

# COMMODITY MARKET

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## MARKET SUMMARIES

# Prices Firmer

Prices firmed on the Toronto and New York exchanges with the upsurge at Toronto interrupting three consecutive declining sessions.

**AT TORONTO**, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.38 million shares, down from 1.83 million at the same time Tuesday.

Robinson Little was up 2 1/2 to \$75, MacMillan Bloedel 1 1/2 to \$24, International Utilities 1 1/2 to \$37, and Targa 1 1/2 to \$15.

Candle Oil rose 7/8 to \$12 1/2, Chertiff 1/4 to \$10 1/2, Erie Diesel 1/4 to \$8 1/2, Canada Permanent Mortgage 3/4 to \$18 1/2, and Bethlehem 1/4 to \$20 1/2.

**AT VANCOUVER** prices were mixed on a pre-novel volume of 3,937,458 shares.

In the industrials, International Visual was down .20 at \$2.80 with a turnover of 8,500 shares. Dawson Development was unchanged at \$8. Melton Warrants A was down .05 at \$1.65 and Four Seasons was unchanged at \$6.25.

Canterra fell .05 to \$5. Imperial reached .92 on a .02 rise, Inarc rose .02 to \$2.65.

In the oils, Peace River Pete was up .03 to \$19.9 on a volume of 50,500 shares, and Chapparel was down .01 to \$33.

Four companies were unchanged, Albany at \$2, Stampede at \$1.15, Five Star at \$1.65, and Complex at \$2.50. Monterey fell .03 to \$3.65.

In the mining sector, Copper Giant rose .01 to \$18 on a volume of 238,000, and Oro fell .01 to \$4 on a volume of 132,700.

Leamach fell .05 to \$4.15, Granite Mountain rose .08 to \$5.4, and Koman rose .02 to \$6.2. Tow companies fell .02, Acherson to \$1.05 and Zenith to \$6.8.

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## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions, including all closed, unlisted, marked, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 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WEATHER

Tonight: Rainy periods. Warm.  
Thursday: Partial clearing, cooler.

# Victoria Times

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## ARBITRATOR URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today called on the International Woodworkers of America to join industry in choosing an arbitrator if their current bargaining does not reach agreement before the legal strike date, June 15.

J. V. Clyne told the annual shareholders' meeting that there is nothing new in the proposal, which he called sensible and workable. The same idea had been put forward by George Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO in the United States.

The IWA is seeking a wage increase of \$3.20 an hour in its talks with MacMillan

Bloedel, and will be in a legal strike position any time after midnight, June 14. The company says the wage demand is fantastic, and would mean additional expenditures of \$62.3 million a year. The company's 1971 profit was \$25 million.

Clyne called on the IWA to continue negotiations with the company until the strike date.

But in the meantime, he said, "let us decide what third person is going to act as arbitrator to effect the settlement if we have not come to an agreement by the contract expiry date."

# B.C.-Wide Lockout To Start on Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Construction Labor Relations Association announced Wednesday it will lock out 18 building trades unions effective 4:30 p.m. PST Friday, resulting in a province-wide shutdown of \$500 million worth of construction projects.

C. J. Connaghan, president of the CLRA, which bargains for 840 contractors, told a news conference the lockout "means that most of the construction work in this province will be shut down."

"We feel we don't have any other choice," he said.

"The unions—the plumbers and electricians—continue to strike our members whenever and wherever they feel like it. We simply can't let it continue."

Mr. Connaghan estimated

that about 30,000 trade unionists will lose \$1.4 million a day in wages "in the construction industry alone."

The 18 unions have a combined membership of more than 50,000, but many of them are employed by independent contractors or in projects such as roadbuilding and housing construction, which are not affected by the lockout.

The CLRA served 72-hour lockout notice on the unions Monday in what the association said was retaliation for selective strikes by the plumbers' union.

The plumbers struck three lower mainland contractors last week and five more firms on Monday. The electricians walked out on five contracting firms in Vancouver and Victoria Tuesday.

Connaghan said the CLRA

"put forward a sincere offer" last Friday "and it was rejected out of hand" by union negotiators.

"It appears the unions are not interested in settlement," said the CLRA president. "We are available for negotiations and sooner or later the unions are going to have to negotiate."

The offer was for an 88-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement. The unions held 44 separate contracts with the CLRA, all of which expired March 31.

At a last-ditch meeting Monday afternoon Labor Minister James Chalkin asked both sides to continue bargaining without strikes or lockouts until next Monday.

Chalkin had asked the CLRA to withhold lockout action, but he said he would not hold as-

sociation members to a no-lockout pledge if the plumbers' strike continued.

The unions, said Connaghan, "flatly refused" Tuesday they struck some more of our contractors—the minister might as well have been talking to himself."

Meanwhile building unions are moving to sign agreements with independent contractors in face of the impending lockout.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said some settlements with non-CLRA companies will be announced in a few days.

Fay said unions are signing up independent contractors to interim agreements to ensure that the province's construction industry doesn't grind to a complete halt.



**BIG WHEELS AND BATHING SUITS** as they were and will be again during Victorian Days are displayed by Judy Loretan and Rod Todd. Bikathon will be held Sunday and you don't need an an-

tique model like this to enter. Entry forms are available at bicycle and sporting good stores. Old-fashioned bathing suit contest will be held in front of the Empress Hotel May 24. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Ottawa Fouls Trip Plans; Elderly Disappointed

### BOTHERED BY CHAOS? BETTER TO ENJOY IT

TORONTO (CP) — A sociologist from York University in Toronto said Tuesday that the best way to cope with today's chaos and confusion is to sit back and enjoy it.

Ted Mann told more than 300 high school students from across Canada attending a five-day conference that the world is going through a "revolutionary time when no system works, so we're confused and upset."

"We're not sure what to do next, we're not sure what has meaning, we're not sure about the future."

"The only way around this dilemma is to enjoy it. We are really privileged to be in a period of such potential creative change. You people have tremendous powers to create change and development."

## Mideast War Seen

TEL AVIV (UPI) — One of Israel's top generals said today a new Middle East war may not be far off. His statement echoed comments from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Maj. Gen. Israel Tal said that Israel must remain on the alert and build up its military strength for a possible new war later this year.

Sadat, speaking Tuesday to a crowd gathered at Al Hussein mosque in Cairo to celebrate the prophet Mohammed's birthday, promised to "humiliate" Israel and recover occupied Arab lands.

"I promise you we shall observe the next anniversary (of the prophet's birthday) by celebrating not only the liberation of our land but also the conquering of Israel's arrogance and humiliating them," he said.

Tal, the chief of "G" branch of the Israeli army, said renewed hostilities could take any form — all out war, limited military action and guerrilla activity.

"In the absence of a political settlement and in face of (Arab) threats we assume war is likely to break out in 1972," Tal said.

"Passing the buck" by the secretary of state's department engaged on a project to send senior citizens for a week's visit to Ottawa has created complete chaos at the local level.

A Silver Threads official says it's also resulted in thousands of elderly Vancouver Island residents being bitterly disappointed.

The Times' carried a press release last Wednesday, issued by Mrs. Pauline Barker, director of the main Silver Threads branch in Centennial Square.

She had been asked to give the media facts about the trips. She had been told there were three requirements—senior citizens had to be 65 or over, be in good health, and not to have visited the national capital in the past three years.

#### OPEN TO ALL

The trips, jointly sponsored by the secretary of state's travel and exchange division and the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, were open to all qualifying citizens, whether they belonged to Silver Threads or not.

This is why Mrs. Barker was asked to publicize them. Within 12 hours of the story appearing, 500 applications had been received.

Mrs. Barker also received a piece of mail which threw a complete whammy into the works.

This was the brochure, describing the trips. It also laid down another requirement

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## Vancouver Tenants Get Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday unanimously approved giving tenants the right to vote on city money issues.

Corporation counsel was instructed to prepare a proper legal motion for the tenants vote and report back to council next week.

Tenants would still be excluded from voting on local improvements in specific areas.

Vancouver is the only municipality in the province with the authority to make such a change, as the others are covered by the Municipal Act which has not been amended.

Currently, only property owners—who form less than half of Vancouver's population—can vote on money matters.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are likely to spend their own and borrowed money more freely this year, stimulating greater productive activity and opening up more job opportunities.

That forecast of better times ahead is contained in an economic review by the federal government released Tuesday.

It says the outlook for the jobless is uncertain, but heightened economic activity should cause the present high rate of unemployment to subside.

Main impetus to economic growth this year is expected to be provided by consumers shopping for cars, appliances, furniture and housing.

The freer-spending trend will continue to be encouraged by government policies designed to make borrowing easy and to keep federal funds flowing, the review by finance department analysts says.

Predictions in the annual government outline are guarded in places—perhaps reflecting a once-bitten, twice-shy attitude after last year's forecasts of a decline in the jobless rate.

The review, tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner, says conditions are right for worrisome price inflation, but that the price upsurge may be moderated by a spillover of restraint efforts being exercised in the United States.

The analysts pinpoint other weak spots in the economy. Capital investment by business in new factories is unlikely to be strong, although spending on machinery, equipment and stock buildup is likely to pick up.

## SKILLINGS INJURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is in hospital after falling on an escalator in the Hotel Vancouver Tuesday night.

Police said Skillings, who had been attending a gathering for a Swedish mining mission, apparently fell near the bottom of the escalator. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a four-inch gash on the head.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition today.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lofty Conference

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts planned a news conference from 100,000 miles in space today to report first-hand on their moon exploration which scientists feel will help unravel many secrets of lunar history.

### Strike 'Impossible'

QUEBEC (CP) — Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today there will be no general strike of all unionized workers in the province May 1. He said organizing such a strike for Monday was "physically impossible," particularly among workers in private industry.

### Soldier Dies

BELFAST (AP) — A British soldier died of gunshot wounds suffered last week and seven persons, including two civilians, were wounded in a 24-hour period of hit-and-run guerrilla shootings Tuesday in Northern Ireland.

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## Reds Trying To Bisect S. Vietnam

SAIGON (CP) — North Vietnamese forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in two, posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of Saigon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An Loc. Six Americans are missing.

Although there has been no let-up in the war's intensity, the United States and South Vietnam have agreed to resume peace talks in Paris Thursday, apparently with the assurance that secret negotiations with North Vietnam will also take place.

Sources said this prospect of "two-track" talks presumably was the explanation of the southern allied retreat from the position that peace talks could not resume while the North Vietnamese offensive was going on in South Vietnam.

In Washington the White

House announced President Nixon will report to the American people on "the general situation" in Vietnam in a radio-television address at 7 p.m. PST tonight.

#### PLANES LOST

Back on the war front, the U.S. Command said 24 American helicopters and 19 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese launched their offensive 27 days ago.

With the western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into coastal Binh Dinh province 75 miles to the east and cut Highway One, the country's main north-south road. Highway 14 north of Kontum and east-west Highway 19 leading from the coast to Pleiku were severed earlier.

Landing Zone Salem, a key

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## Rumors Dash Damien Future

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A charter for the Damien Society, which has been providing methadone rehabilitation treatment for 80 narcotic addicts in Greater Victoria, has been rejected on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor, a source in the attorney-general's department said today.

Formal rejection of the society's application for a charter under the provincial Society's Act was received Tuesday by society legal counsel George Jones.

The rejection means that the society, under direction of Dr. Jack Patterson, will be forced to cease operation by

June 1, when new federal regulations governing prescription of methadone for treatment of heroin addicts comes into effect.

After that time, only clinics authorized by federal authorities would be allowed to prescribe methadone for the treatment of heroin addiction. Currently the law allows prescription of methadone by any medical doctor.

#### NO REASONS

The Damien application, made more than two months ago, was rejected by registrar of companies Arthur Hall, whose office is part of the attorney-general's department.

In a letter rejecting the application, Hall noted that granting of a charter would "not be in the public interest."

Asked to elaborate on the reasons for rejection, Hall said Tuesday: "No, I won't give you any reasons. An appeal of the rejection can be made and I do not want to prejudice that appeal."

Hall added that if Attorney General Leslie Peterson asked for further reasons, a report would be made to him.

But another source in the department, who asked not to be identified, charged that the investigation which led to the decision to reject the charter application, had been made on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor.

"This was rejected on the basis of what other doctors said about Dr. Patterson and

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## Ottawa Holds Moran Veto

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday the federal government holds a veto over the building of any dam on the Fraser River.

British Columbia Resources Minister Ray Williston had said the provincial government might be forced to build a dam at Moran, in the Cariboo, to provide flood control on the Fraser.

Williston said a dam is needed to provide flood control and the Moran Dam could generate enough electricity to pay its building cost.

The alternative, he said, is building storage dams on

tributaries of the Fraser, but too little electricity would be generated to finance construction of these dams.

Davis said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the federal government, in co-operation with the province, is undertaking a dyke-building program on the Fraser which should solve most flood problems.

He said the Moran Dam could cut by half the B.C. salmon fishing industry, worth \$100 million a year.

He added that the constitution gives the federal government control over fisheries and navigable waterways and thus a veto over building of a Moran Dam.

Davis said if B.C. decided to build the dam, the federal government would look "very hard" at using its veto.



# Gabriola Development Frozen

A freeze on all proposed subdivisions on Gabriola Island has been ordered, pending completion of a long-range development plan.

The Nanaimo Regional Board took the step Tuesday night, after a public hearing a week ago in which 32 briefs were presented, 26 of them opposing a proposal by Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide 244 acres at the south end of the island into

550 residential lots.

The board's move represents a victory for island residents, about 30 of whom attended the Tuesday board meeting.

The decision will affect applications covering an additional 168 proposed lots, as well as other developments expected in the near future.

No indication was given of the length of time it will take to prepare the development

plan, but estimates are several months at least.

Vancouver lawyer David Wilder, representing Gabriola Wildwood Estates, told the meeting 133 letters, most of them favoring the project, had been directed to the board but were not considered at last week's hearing.

"Because these letters were not considered at the public hearing the only fair thing to do would be to call another

public meeting at an early date so the views of all could be considered," he said.

The regional board was told by Gabriola Advisory Planning Commission chairman W. H. Matthews that the group would not object to the Wildwood development provided several conditions, including water and sewer installation, paved roads, land dedication for schools and allotment for parks, were met.

Several island residents

who attended the board meeting complained they were not notified of the public hearing and therefore an accurate assessment of public feeling had not been established.

They were informed, however, that all legal steps had been taken to advertise the hearing, in accordance with requirements of the Municipal Act.

## Ford Recalls 400,000 For Parts

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it will replace at no charge rear-axle shafts and bearings on all 1972 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos "to eliminate any question as to the reliability" of the cars.

The announcement was made by Philip Benton, general manager of Ford's customer service division, who said the recall involves nearly 400,000 autos.

Benton's announcement came a week after Ford said it was recalling the Torinos and Montegos to install axle retainer plates and would check bearings to see if they need replacement.

Ford said originally that the plates would provide a warning of bearing troubles through the noise and vibration caused by deterioration.

The company said it is operating on maximum overtime to build replacement axles and bearings. It said owners will be notified by separate letter once the parts are available.

The company said it has had 20 reports of axle and bearing problems with its 1972 models but no injuries have been reported.

In its original announcement recalling the Torinos and Montegos, Ford said the defect could cause the wheels to fall off without advance warning to the driver.

## OXEN SUFFER SKIN DISEASE

PEKING (UPI) — The two American musk oxen President Nixon presented to the Peking Zoo in February are suffering from an infectious skin disease and present a miserable picture to the Chinese public, zoo officials said today.

The disease has caused the oxen, three-year-old Mathilda and Milton, aged 18 months, to shed most of their body hair. Nevertheless the Chinese are displaying them in an open paddock where Milton, in particular appears extremely dejected.

Thousands of Chinese zoo visitors flock daily to see the

animals. They make remarks about their sorry condition. Chinese veterinarians diagnosed the "infectious, feverish skin disease" shortly after the oxen arrived in Peking. They said the animals must have had the disease at the time they arrived.

The vets have been painting a sulphur solution on the wounds caused by the infection. But with Mathilda especially they are having a hard time because the ox is wild and nervous and does not like people approaching her.

Nevertheless, zoo officials said, there has been a recent improvement in the animals' condition.

## B.C. Orders Power Study In Stikine, Iskut Areas

The possibility of hydro electric dam development in the Stikine and Iskut river areas of Northern B.C. was made firmer by an order in council passed Tuesday by the provincial cabinet.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said today engineering studies are about to be undertaken by the British Newfoundland Corp. which has already investigated the area.

But Williston says the chances of eventual dam development are not increased by more than 10 per cent.

The cabinet placed mineral reserves over a 140-mile stretch of the Stikine and 50 miles of the Iskut to prevent speculative placing of mining claims by small miners looking for "fancy prices" in the event of dam building.

The minister said a dam project could be held up by as much as two years while the worth of such claims was established.

From a number of explored

locations in the Stikine and Iskut areas, the now-reserved areas are seen as the most probable locations for development.

Asked by how much the mineral reserves order increased the chance of a Brinco mine, Williston said "perhaps another 10 per cent" making the whole project a 20 per cent possibility.

The cabinet order comes a few weeks before release of a study by the B.C. Energy Board on the power needs of the province up until 1985.

Brinco is making the investigations to determine if there is enough power potential in the Stikine or Iskut areas to run a copper extraction operation.

The Brinco move came to light about one year ago.

The mining reserves order gives notice that any miner placing a claim in these areas does so "at his own risk and shall not impede any other person to flood or to occupy for any purpose connect-

ed with the development of hydro electric power."

The order also says that "the free miner shall not be entitled to compensation for any damage which may be done to his mining operation, plant or equipment" by any hydro electric operation.

## capital scene

A musical group of 57 youths in a choir and 48 in a symphonic orchestra from Bothell, Washington, will play at Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, Friday, April 28 at 10 a.m.

A 35-member segment will hold a swing choir and jazz ensemble program in the Empress lobby, Thursday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. Orchestra director is David Hining and choral group director is Don Hedstrom.

Canadian Mental Health Association, educational television series, exploring family relationships, Channel 10, Fridays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Don W. Knowles is moderator.

On Friday, April 28, the show is on major health and social problems of young people with a panel consisting of Philip Paul, counselor for Camosun College, Pat Thomas, of the Langford public health department and Bruce Oldston, William Head institution teacher.

## ... RUMORS

have been very interested in what we are doing here," said Patterson. "and have indicated their willingness to support us."

"But we are being hurt by the medical association and the politicians. I can't fight the medical society and the politicians by myself."

"If this society goes under, two years, more than two years, of work and hope goes down the drain."

"I really don't want to let these people (the addicts) down."

SEND PETITION In the society headquarters on Douglas Street Tuesday night, a group of addicts gathered around the doctor.

Said one: "This will teach me to get my hopes up. I thought I had a chance of making it straight again with Dr. Patterson. But if they put him down I don't know what we can do. I'm afraid to tell my wife."

The addicts plan to send a petition to Attorney-General Peterson requesting a review of the charter investigation.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Take the whole thing... I dumped a live mouse in a box of crackers into it."

## ... OTTAWA

Continued from Page 1 which poses the biggest organizing headache of all.

It states that no resident is eligible if he or she has been able to travel outside the province before.

How do you decide, that, asks Mrs. Barker?

MEANS TEST She asserts that some sort of financial means test might have been the answer.

"But because we didn't know half of the people coming in—and there's been thousands applying—we've had to go on an honesty basis."

The senior citizens' project is a pilot plan. For \$20, 700 elderly people from across Canada, will be taken to Ottawa, fed, and housed in university residences.

Mrs. Barker didn't know until Thursday how many would be able to participate from this area.

The quota is 175 and covers Vancouver Island from Nanaimo down and the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Barker was in Winnipeg for a March organizational meeting of the project.

She reports, "This is typical passing of the buck by Ottawa. They admitted in Winnipeg that they didn't know how to handle it."

She says she is writing "a

## Firm Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Liquid Air Ltd. and foreman-superintendent Murray Long were committed for trial Monday on a charge of criminal negligence arising from the death last June of Jack Ollila of Port Coquitlam, killed in an explosion.

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## the weather

A flow of very moist but somewhat milder air today will keep skies cloudy. A few breaks in the cloud cover mainly in the interior and southwestern B.C. will allow temperatures to climb to near the seasonal normal. Rain along the north coast will spread southward today and Thursday but change to showers as a mass of cooler air from western Alaska invades the province. This will also mean slightly cooler temperatures at most places Thursday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Thursday, rain tapering to a few showers in the afternoon. High: both days mid-fifties. Low: near 43.

Lower Mainland, East Coast Vancouver Island: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Overnight lows mid-forties. Thursday, rain changing to a few showers in the afternoon. High: mid-fifties. Low: near 43.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Today, gusty southeast winds. Thursday,

rain tapering to few showers. Highs in lower fifties, lows

**TEMPERATURES**

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Halifax 51 35 30

St. John 49 29 —

Montreal 42 27 —

Ottawa 43 29 —

Toronto 45 27 —

North Bay 40 27 —

Churchill 33 25 —

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Thunder Bay 58 26 —

Kenora 56 37 —

Winnipeg 58 42 —

Regina 66 39 —

Saskatoon 65 35 —

Prince Albert 63 40 —

Medicine Hat 55 30 —

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Kamloops 62 38 —

Revelstoke 54 31 —

Fort Nelson 49 26 —

Peace River 51 30 —

Whitehorse 37 20 —

Fort St. John 49 34 —

U.S. temperatures: Anchor-

age 36, 29; Detroit 52, 30;

Honolulu 82, 71; Chicago 44,

36; New York 54, 38; Seattle

56, 43; Spokane 55, 33; Port-

land 57, 38; San Francisco 63,

47; Los Angeles 69, 54.

World temperatures: Rome

61, 46; Paris 52, 37; London

57, 45; Berlin 43, 34; Amster-

dam 46, 37; Madrid 61, 45;

Moscow 45, 32; Stockholm 46,

39; Tokyo 63, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 147.9 hrs.

Last April 156.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 170.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 423.8 hrs.

Last Year 434.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 483.9 hrs.

Precipitation, April .86 ins.

Last April .58 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.03 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 15.28 ins.

Last Year 10.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:01 Sunset 19:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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## GOLDSTREAM LOG JAM THREATENS FISH TRAVEL

A log jam in Goldstream which appears to be threatening fish passage to the sea will be examined by B.C. parks branch and federal fisheries officials.

The flooding, caused by this winter's heavy rain, uprooted trees and dislodged slash scattered in the wooded area. The debris piled up downstream about 200 yards from Goldstream bridge.

The flooding also shifted some salmon gravel beds and may have destroyed thousands of eggs.

Bob Ahrens, parks director, said log jams normally do some good if they don't stop the movement of fish. They conserve water and provide shelter.

"We will study the situation at Goldstream," he said.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said it's too early to estimate the damage caused to spawning beds by the flooding.

"So far there are few fingerlings in the stream," he said. "The hatching season appears to be late due to weather conditions."

English said other spawning beds in many rivers and streams were damaged by silting resulting from erosion in logged off areas and logging roads.

"As the banks of the streams have no protective cover or green belt, the silt poured into the creeks and rivers," he said. "But we won't know the extent of the damage for sometime."

## School Change 'Must Come Now'

The time is now for changing the public school system in B.C. to fit the needs of specific individuals and groups, a gathering of about 60 parents was told Tuesday night.

Bill Stavdal, community information officer for the Greater Victoria school board, was addressing members of the Vancouver Island Pre-School Co-Operative Association at St. Alban's church hall.

Stavdal told the parents "the ground is fertile for growing innovations in education," and that parents must work together with teachers and principals to reflect the community's wishes in each individual school.

He said this trend is being encouraged by all sides in education, including the B.C. Teachers Federation, the school boards of the province, and in particular, the Greater Victoria board.

The reason those people interested in education must work together, Stavdal said, is because education as it evolved in B.C. is hindered by two fundamental factors.

One is the fact that education is a universal system which "attempts to meet the needs of all children—and inevitably fails."

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The other is that education is compulsory, making the children in schools "a captive clientele."

"Inevitably over the years, the education system became self-serving, insular, self-protecting and naturally unresponsive to the public it was created to serve," Stavdal said.

Principals have a tendency to shun publicity, he said, and



STAVDAL  
asks parent 'help'

are not good communicators as a rule, "because the system isn't oriented to communication with the public."

But now that school boards are having to deal with economic factors, and teachers are having to cope with the budgetary restrictions imposed by the provincial government, Stavdal said there is a movement growing towards accountability.

"Accountability means many things to many educators, but it boils down to making an education system responsible to the people it serves. It means consulting the public before the decisions are made. It means setting objectives in keeping with community desires. It means hard-nosed evaluation

of results matched against objectives," he said.

Stavdal said a tour of the province he made last fall with a commission of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation left him with three outstanding impressions: The desire of almost everyone in education to communicate with others the need for schools to adjust to local and individual requirements; and the superior rapport between independent schools and the parents of the children attending them.

"Cynics may smile, but B.C.'s century-old monolithic education system is beginning to loosen up," he said. "Not enough, but a beginning."

He gave the example of the province's high schools soon being able to set their own requirements for graduation, and their ability to include locally-developed courses as part of the curriculum.

He also told of the group of Oak Bay teachers who approached the Victoria School board last month with the proposal that a study be made of the need for opposing types of schools, that is, a certain number of schools along the lines of the free school concept and some with a more rigid structure, together with the type of school existing now.

The proposal was supported by the board and a telephone survey will be done soon to see what the public thinks of it.

But Stavdal said not everyone can be expected to become involved in the education process.

"Most people just want to be left alone, but they do want to know they can communicate easily with those in authority when the need arises," he said.

## 20-Stick Dynamite Bomb Found at Utah Mine Mill

A 20-stick dynamite bomb found Tuesday in an underground duct at Utah Mines, Port Hardy, would have cut off all power to the mine and mill and probably would have damaged the main mill building if it had gone off.

It was discovered by a Utah employee during a routine check of the duct, which is within 50 feet of the mill building. The duct houses a 13,500-volt main power supply line.

Jack Morris of O'Brien Con-

sultants in Vancouver, in charge of public relations for Utah, said today the 20-stick bomb was in a duffel bag. A 15-foot fuse had been attached, he said, but it apparently was defective and burned out before it reached the dynamite.

"That's a big bomb," an officer of the bomb disposal unit at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt said today. The usual size of bomb used by terrorists is two or three sticks, he said, "so you can imagine the size of a bang 20 would have made."

A two-man demolition team from CFB Esquimalt flew to Port Hardy Tuesday afternoon to dismantle the bomb.

RCMP Victoria subdivision, in charge of the investigation, said this morning there have been no new developments in the case.

Three cases of dynamite were stolen Saturday from a MacMillan Blöedel logging operation seven miles south of Port Hardy. The 20 sticks which made up the bomb are believed to be part of this lot.

## Hot Plot in Meets?

Are the makings of another Peyton Place book lurking in the minutes of the Greater Victoria Public Library's board meetings?

This question was raised Tuesday by Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell when the board received a request from Spiro Tanti, a member of the library's reference depart-

ment, to have access to all minutes on file.

Mrs. Dowell said "we don't want another library board Peyton Place here."

Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry said the minutes should make "colorful" reading, after observing that Tanti didn't need to get approval to scrutinize public documents.

## Camp Calls For Names

Applications for boys and girls—aged eight to 18—wishing to attend camps organized by the Boys' Club of Victoria must be in by May 15.

Fees are \$20 per child for each seven-day camp. Six camps will be held at Camp Kalitan, on Shields Lake, 30 miles west of Victoria.

A girls' camp will be held Aug. 5 to 12 while boys' camps are planned for July 8 to 15, July 15 to 22, July 22 to 29, July 29 to Aug. 5 and Aug. 12 to Aug. 19.

As required by provincial law, all attending the camps must have a medical examination. A doctor's certificate must be in the club office one week before the child leaves for camp.

Those attending should have sturdy shoes, boots for hiking, a bathing suit, towel, toothbrush, a sleeping bag or four blankets.

A complete list of requirements and transportation details will be mailed on receipt of applications.

## CAR BODY CRUSHER MOVING TO VICTORIA

A provincial government project to remove old car hulks from the countryside is almost ready to move into the Victoria area, in co-operation with the Capital Regional District.

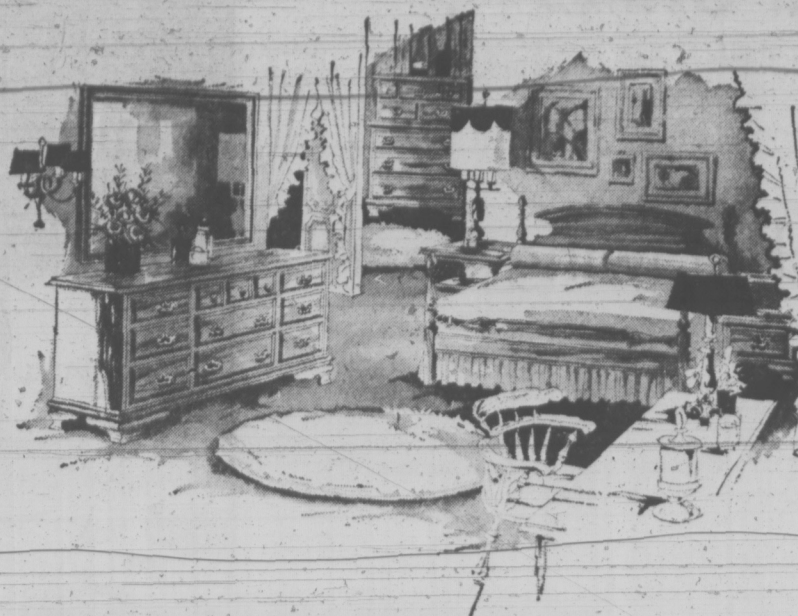
It is called Project SAM, the letters standing for Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture into recyclable metal.

Regional district engineer Bill Gerry said the district has \$12,530 in its budget for the program.

Old car bodies are being located—already, 300 have been found—and will be moved to an assembly yard where they will be crushed by a machine.

The government bought two compactors last summer for use in the province.

Gerry said the project would not start locally "for a month or so."



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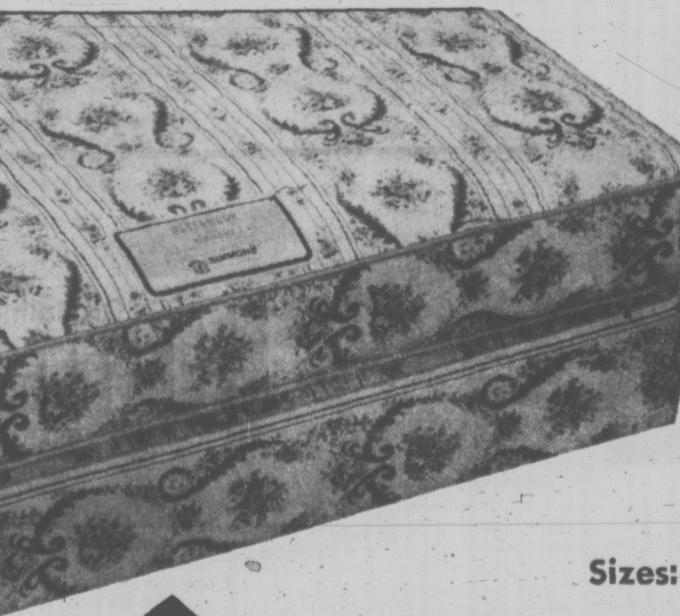
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## Back to the Withdrawing Board

The United States offer Tuesday night to resume the Paris peace talks came as a surprise after Washington's former stand that there would be no discussions while the Northern attack was continued. But the purpose of the proposed resumption is given as an effort to end the Communist offensive.

The United States has two good reasons for ending the offensive. As reports from the fighting go, it appears that the Northern forces are moving toward Saigon without effective ground resistance. Thus, even with aerial bombing by U.S. aircraft, the continued Northern march could soon bring the conflict to a critical point for the Saigon regime.

On the opposite side, mounting domestic opposition to the United

States bombing renewal is making that course very difficult for Mr. Nixon to continue, but continue it he must if the Northern invasion is pushed ahead. Senator Edward Kennedy was not far wrong in describing Mr. Nixon as the greatest war prisoner of the Vietnam conflict. A successful attack by Hanoi must injure his political position, but continued American retaliation will also do him great harm at home.

A Hanoi spokesman says that the current attack has a limited objective — that the capture of any sizable city is not in the plans. But that may be taken with considerable salt, along with the Northerner's explanation that the reason the population flees in terror instead of rising to greet the invading Hanoi forces is that a

demonstration would be maladroitness at this time.

The revelation that the invading drive is limited in extent could, of course, be another way of saying that the campaign is running out of steam and may have to be recalled. But so far, with the Northern troops driving ever closer to Saigon, that explanation does not appear applicable.

Mr. Nixon's laudable program for withdrawing United States forces, which had a strong flavor of election-year appeal, is showing a predictable reaction. The fewer American troops there are in Vietnam the better off the Hanoi forces are. Admittedly, the U.S. objective now is termination rather than victory, but the Northern forces are not likely to stop while the opposition grows progressively weaker.



"... I got a feeling that this time it'll be Nixon who's going home for Christmas ..."

PAUL WHITELOW

## The Littered Highway

Anyone who drives up-Island beyond Mill Bay will appreciate the point being made by the Capital Region Board and other organizations in their proposed campaign to arrest deterioration of what used to be one of the scenic routes of the continent. Inappropriate use of land bordering the highway and commercial expansion have been

creating eyesores where splendid vistas once prevailed.

This is a development which occurs despite an honest effort by various British Columbia governments to protect the scenery by legislation covering signs and billboards and by some municipal and regional agencies through zoning regulations.

What action can be taken to remove some of the more unsightly disfigurements is a question for legal decision. But, initially, co-operative action by regional boards, provincial government and municipal authorities could check developments which are visually offensive.

This could be done either by new legislation or the application of laws already on the books in relation to zoning.

The intent would not be to put commercial concerns out of business, but to direct them to localities where their installations, if they are ugly, would do the least harm, or to improve the look of existing sites.

The stretch of highway from Victoria to Langford is not immune to the blight, but, apart from concessions, or rights, accorded some business beside the road in earlier years, it is reasonably free of recent, unattractive development. This, it may be assumed, is the result of greater care in zoning. What has been achieved on this stretch might reasonably be expected to apply to others.

We talk enthusiastically about "Beautiful British Columbia." And, as some parts of the highway disclose, we take very inadequate precautions to keep it so.

## The Uninvited Guest

A former United States student, being held in jail in Canada while his homeland prepares its case to have him extradited, is using his sanctuary in this country to revile its judicial procedures, insult its judges and claim rights of political asylum that would prevent him from being returned home.

The reason he does not want to be sent back to the United States is that there he will face three charges of arson and one of murder. He is sought by American authorities on the grounds that he was responsible for a bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus two years ago.

Canada owes this person nothing but the legal proceedings

which protect anyone. There is no reason why this country should become a haven for self-described "political refugees" who face serious criminal charges in their homeland. With or without the hunger strike which the ex-student has launched, we do not need his claim that he is the victim of "a few bureaucrats in the Canadian government" who are moved only by political motives; or his prediction that his forthcoming hearing will be "a colossal miscarriage of justice."

It should be made plain to everyone that such tactics do not wash in Canada, and that the law will not be influenced by inflammatory denunciations. All he should get here is justice, whether he seeks to avoid it or not.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Hanoi 'Going for Broke'

PARIS — The Vietnam campaign has now attained a "go for broke" aspect perhaps never before reached, not even during the 1968 Communist Tet offensive with its enormous losses, quantitative on Hanoi's side but qualitative on the American, headed by President Johnson's scalp.

The last of 12 North Vietnamese combat-ready divisions, now marching southward, is expected to cross the DMZ and to appear in the battle zone somewhere between Quangtri and Hue. This leaves only two untrained Communist units to defend the people's republic. All others have been committed in the South.

If this tremendous gamble fails, Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies have only two alternatives; they can seek the least unfavorable peace terms; or they can lick their wounds, retreating northward, as they did after the Tet assault, to prepare another attack some three or four years hence.

### Argument in Hanoi

The latter choice seems more difficult than ever for the little Asian neo-Sparta. There has been evidence of a recent argument between young "economists" and an older faction of ideologues and military leaders in Hanoi's Politburo. To date, the latter "hawk" group has maintained a majority, but this could change. The youth minority wants to slow down the war and concentrate on rebuilding North Vietnam.

The present offensive has two focal points but one goal. The points are the northern "I" Corps area where Hanoi's regulars are attacking across the DMZ, relying on a short line of supply and the southerly drive toward Anloc, near Saigon, where the Viet Cong is more directly involved.

A maximum success would be to smash the Saigon army and break South Vietnamese morale, forcing the Nixon Administration in Washington to accept settlement terms before the U.S. elections that it would not be prepared to take if it regains office.

The minimum sought is capture of a provincial capital and surrounding area so the Viet Cong could proclaim a "liberated" region with its own "government" and demand negotiations on a new basis recognizing such a situation.

But even if that minimum goal is initially achieved, it would be exceedingly difficult for the Communists to hold and



MADAME BINH  
... ready to proclaim

administer such an area. And, should Washington accept a static armistice, it might be unable to impose this on Saigon.

The Communist forces want Hue, former imperial capital, as a seat for their regime, even if they can't disintegrate President Thieu's defences. They would probably accept Quangtri as a poor substitute. But they have not yet achieved either and are several days behind their known schedule.

Madame Binh, the Viet Cong Foreign Minister, returned to Paris after a seven-month absence from negotiations

here, ready to proclaim a "free" South Vietnam regime. But the day before her return the United States broke off negotiations. Since then both sides have been bickering about how, when and why they should or should not recommence.

If, from Hanoi's viewpoint, all chips have been piled on the bloody table, the American risk is almost comparable. Initial reactions from Moscow and Peking have been relatively restrained, but that is no sure guide to the future. Russia wants a Nixon summit meeting; at what price? It wishes to reassure peace in the West while it faces up to China. However, if it can split Europe away from Washington, it might reckon the objective had been doubly attained.

### Deterioration Offset

Likewise, there seems to be a conviction in Washington that any risk of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations will be offset by improved relations with China and vice versa. Following diminished American prestige after Soviet-backed Indian forces triumphed over U.S. and China-backed Pakistan forces in South Asia, there is evidently a desire to refurbish the U.S. image of resolution and toughness. Nixon wants to underscore in Indochina the threat to his Nixon Doctrine: Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves.

All the greatest powers are involved in the Vietnam proxy war: America directly, Russian indirectly, China inferentially. Each could lose or gain massively. President Nixon even stakes his political head. But for the Vietnamese, North and South, the risk is far more immense. It is ultimately a matter of existence for their respective regimes.

Whether Washington should bet so much on cards being played by others is arguable. Perhaps for the first time since the massive U.S. involvement in Vietnam began — certainly for the first time since 1968 — the stakes transcend the value of the game itself: winner take all; loser take nothing. But the implications of victory or defeat are global.

## 'Common Front' Collapse

MONTREAL — After staging the largest strike in Canadian history what can the leaders of Quebec's "common front" do for an encore?

That's the problem facing Quebec's labor movement following the collapse Friday night of the 11-day strike of the province's civil servants and para-public employees.

The most powerful weapon in the arsenal of the labor movement has been exhausted, while the unions are still far from achieving the monetary and political goals which motivated the massive walkout.

A tough, back-to-work law rushed through the National Assembly on Thursday and Friday outlaws strikes in the public sector until June 30, and stipulates fines of \$50 and \$250 a day for workers who don't return to their jobs. It also requires that a contract be negotiated by June 1. If no agreement is worked out by that time, the government will be free to impose whatever collective agreements it sees fit.

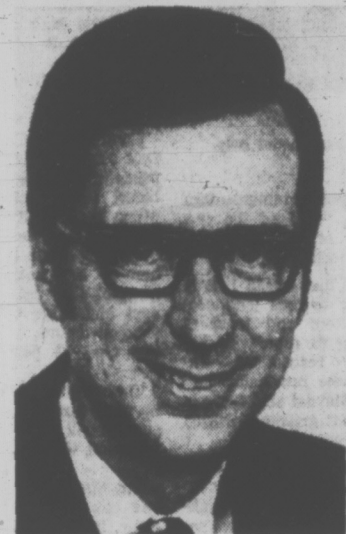
### Dramatic Reversal

The unexpected collapse of the strike late Friday night has put union leaders in an unenviable position, and probably nobody realizes this fact better than Premier Bourassa. Earlier in the day, the top leaders of the common front — which groups 900 separate unions representing more than 200,000 employees — had been calling on the rank-and-file to defy the back-to-work law. However, that position was dramatically reversed at a later hour after consultations with strikers across the province revealed that less than half were willing to go along with such militant action.

Union and government negotiators must now sit at the bargaining table knowing that the common front isn't the cohesive and publicized force that had been originally envisioned. Both sides will also know that the ultimate weapon — a massive, general strike — has been

tried and that it was far from successful.

Just how badly the union leaders would like to save face is pointed up by the consideration being given the call for a one-day general strike next Monday of all union members in the province. The appeal was issued by the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. However, it is high-



ROBERT BOURASSA  
... cultivated backlash

ly uncertain how many rank-and-file members would take part in such a protest if it is sanctioned officially by other labor organizations, and how much effect it would have on the public service negotiations.

Disruption of every service under the jurisdiction of the provincial government from courts, to licence bureaus, liquor stores, schools and hospitals — failed to produce more than a few minor concessions from the government during the

recent walkout. The strike, especially the chaotic and dangerous withdrawal of hospital services, alienated any public support that the unions might have had and made it easy for Mr. Bourassa to pass his special legislation.

The collapse of the walkout was particularly unsettling for common front leaders because they had originally felt they would "win" the confrontation with the government, at least in terms of public opinion and their own political aspirations.

At recent rallies here and in Quebec City, men like Louis Laberge, of the Quebec Labor Federation, and Yvon Charbonneau, of Quebec Teacher's Corp., have made no secret of the fact they want nothing less than a complete overhaul of the capitalist system.

### Bourassa's Course

It has been assumed by these men and their colleagues that the government would either buckle under pressure and grant generous contract concessions or, failing that, pass back-to-work legislation during the first days of the strike. Agreeing to a high wage settlement would have been embarrassing for Mr. Bourassa, while a hasty strike-breaking law would have reinforced the rhetoric of the union chiefs that the government is out to crush the working class.

However, Mr. Bourassa allowed the negotiations to continue, making minor concessions which were not reciprocated by the unions. At the same time, he permitted the largest strike in Canada's history to run its course for nearly two weeks while the anti-labor backlash reached a near-fever pitch.

The long term effects that the events of the last two weeks will have on the Quebec labor movement are still unclear. But, one thing seems certain: the province's top union leaders will have to reassess the potential of their common front as a powerful and militant force in the wider political arena.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Why Easterners?

May I congratulate the Victoria Times for its over-all improvement. In doing so I wish to pay special tribute to your Page 5 "Viewpoint."

Viewpoints by the Globe and Mail — John Nichols, Robert Fulford, etc. — in my mind are doing more good for Canada and Canadians than many politicians.

The one point that disturbs me is why it is left for the easterners.

Are we in the west less articulate? Whatever the reason let us hope it is not by what Robert Fulford calls either of our echo cultures — all that is required is our own. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

### Disclaimer

In a recent Canadian Press article concerning an interview with several Parliamentary Interns, the statement that "the level of mediocrity of members of Parliament" was the first thing I noticed, and that MPs are "not necessarily the brightest people in the country" was wrongly attributed to me.

I have never expressed nor have I inferred such an idea. I have the highest admiration and respect for Members of Parliament, particularly for those with whom I have worked.

If I were to give an opinion on the adequacy of MPs, I would say that one of the first things I realized was that Members of Parliament are human beings, and as such, are subject to the same human frailties and assets as anyone else.

Too often MPs are forced on to a pedestal by the rigours of the system and by the public. Some fulfil their role well; others not as well. Having met and

worked with only a small number of MPs during the past seven months, it would be rather arrogant and rash of me to pass judgment like that.

If this statement was made, it appears to have been taken out of context. Obviously the idea being expressed was that most MPs are not supermen; and that while some may not be "the brightest people in the country," this should not be taken to infer the opposite.

A second point under my name with which I must also take exception is "the group gets frustrated now when it has seminars with academics because they're so theoretical." I disagree with the statement because it has no qualifier. Most of our seminars have been challenging and interesting; but on occasion, we have been frustrated by theories which do not jibe with reality. — Wendy L. Carter, Parliamentary Intern, House of Commons.

### Coaches and Winners

We would like to thank two terrific soccer coaches, Mr. Bill Collier and Mr. Sid Robbins. These two men gave up part of their family time every Saturday or Sunday to help coach a determined bunch of kids to reach the top of the ladder by winning the B.C. second division soccer cup.

Mr. Collier coached and often refereed in addition the Victoria Public Services Legion Branch 127 team (who live and attend school in Royal Oak, not Prospect Lake) in their early days when they were skinny young 9 and 10 year olds in division VII. Mr. Robbins coached them in their later years when they had turned into tall, good-looking, athletic kids of 15 years.

What this team lacked in slick uni-

forms, sweat suits, expert or professional soccer coaches, manager or trainer, and support was made up doublefold by two men who liked kids, cheerfully and patiently encouraged them on wins or losses so that after 6 years this close friendship between coach and team brought them the B.C. championship, second division.

Congratulations, coaches and Victoria Public Services Legion. Nobody expected you to win and there was no Saanich representative at the Tournament of Soccer Champions but you surprised many soccer players and won what you so determinedly set out to do six years ago. — Don and Anne Pearson, 784 Claremont Ave.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 26, 1912:

CALGARY — Leader Hill of the Industrial Workers of the World produced a letter which he had received from some high officials of the I.W.W. in which the threat was made that if Calgary did not allow them free speech they would have six thousand men here within a month. Just when the fireworks will begin is not known, but from the tone adopted by Hill in his conversation with the mayor this morning it looks as though there might be some lively times ahead.

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# Outlook for Mexico Grim, Grim, Grim!

I speak with reluctance about my country, but it must be studied to learn lessons for the future.

Our land reform program quite unwittingly turned into an industrial revolution. We started building highways, dams and schools, quickly moved into other industries, and finally ended up with a more or less viable infrastructure, producing fertilizers and agricultural machinery and so forth.

During the land reform we had distributed about sixty million hectares of free land to about six million heads of families. Then many of the politicians stole back part of the land that had been distributed. Corruption was there all along; you can take it as a constant, actually.

## Corruption for All

What happened was that we democratized corruption in Mexico, now everybody has access to it. It's not obligatory, it's optional. (In Peru, only the upper classes can be corrupted; in Spain you cannot buy a policeman but you can buy a general.)

Next we increased agricultural production through advanced soil and plant technology. But having done all this, we now realize that the country is on the verge of tremendous disaster.

The population has tripled, so that today we have more landless peasants than ever despite our having given land to six million families. There is more illiteracy than ever, and our peasants are leaving the countryside for the cities in growing numbers. Mexico

By EDMOND FLORES

(Flores is a U.S.-educated professor of agricultural economics at the National University of Mexico.) These remarks were made at a recent conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

City had less than half a million people at the turn of the century, today it has eight and one-half million.

Now our main problem is unemployment. How do you cope with it? How do you cope with conditions in which about forty per cent of the total labor force is unemployed?

Here we come into a tremendously upsetting phenomenon: unemployment is a modern thing. In feudal times we had no unemployment. Today all the women who formerly worked on the farms and were not paid, suddenly want jobs so they can buy trinkets at the 5 and 10c store. Many of the peasants who were simple starving but meditating, are now striving for employment.

## Crash-Landing

Who is unemployed, who is employed? In my view, if you are partially aware of the fact that you need a job at prevailing wage, and if you fail to find it after looking for it energetically, you are unemployed.

Thanks to the mass media, our proximity to the United States, the tourist trade, and aggressive marketing tech-

niques, Mexico has crash landed into the seventies. People feel unemployed.

What do you do to give them jobs? Where do we want to keep our unemployed who are migrating to the big urban centres? Wouldn't it be better to keep them in the countryside? And if so, what steps do you have to take?

And, furthermore, we cannot stop them from coming, nor can we stop them from that unmentioned alternative, joining the guerrillas. Their mood is comparable to that of the Black Panthers.

The traditionally content or apathetic Mexican peasant has ceased being apathetic, and the children of Sanchez, that is, his own children, not only are not apathetic but they are on the warpath. The generation gap shows up in a very upsetting manner.

## Tensions Too High

Mexico's projections for population and urban growth are really catastrophic. It looks virtually hopeless. Needless to say, the case for Latin America is even worse.

Frankly, I don't think we're going to make it. It just looks too bad, the tensions are too high, there is a mood of discouragement all over the place, and you get more and more unemployed. The new government realizes all this and is trying to put into effect crash programs.

But in order to have crash programs you need to educate people. Our educational programs are probably the best in Latin America, with the exception of Cuba, and yet they are sadly deficient. More chil-



Children sell brooms, in Mexico City market, mostly to tourists, to help their families eke out meagre living. City has many unemployed.

Children are not going to school every year.

The GNP has been growing at close to seven per cent and agriculture production at 4.8 per cent for the last thirty years. Even so it looks worse every day. Mexicans are beginning to lose their convivial sense of rapprochement and they are angry with each

other. Repression seems to be increasing and military expenditures are going up.

The situation looks grim. Mexico has been doing somewhat better than Brazil. There are a number of windfalls in the tourist industry. For example, the public works produced by the Aztecs and the Toltecs are finally

producing substantial tourist revenues.

But despite this peculiarly good luck Mexico's problem today looks virtually unsolvable. When you think in terms of the Decade of Development of the other Latin American countries, you really begin to wonder what it is going to look like. Grim, grim, grim!

## viewpoint

# The Money Pie Is Top-Heavy

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Occasionally, not often, written questions placed by Members of Parliament elicit answers from the government which contradict widely-held assumptions.

Firstly, on March 29th and then on April 7th, the New Democratic MP from Winnipeg North, David Orlinow, got exact answers to two questions which had been suggested to him by an economist friend.

The questions were about family income in Canada. Read them with this general assumption in mind: that the economic progress of recent years has improved the standard of living of everybody and in particular those at the lower end of the earnings ladder.

Question: In the years 1957 and 1967 what percentage of the total money income was received by the (A) lowest one-fifth (B) the second lowest fifth (C) third lowest fifth (D) fourth lowest fifth (E) highest fifth of all family units?

Answer: Statistics Canada reports that: If all families and unattached individuals are ranked by the size of their money income and divided into five groups of equal number or quintiles, the share of money income received by each one fifth of family units was estimated to be as follows:

	1957	1967
Lowest quintile	4.2%	4.4%
Second quintile	11.9%	11.4%
Middle quintile	18.0%	17.8%
Fourth quintile	24.5%	24.6%
Highest quintile	41.4%	42.0%

The clear conclusion from this table is that there was no improvement over this decade in the percentage share of the whole income pie taken by those at the lower levels of income. Those at the upper levels made slight gains in their shares of the totals. The thesis that redistribution of incomes through government programs has given a bigger share to the underdogs is a myth.

Question: In Canada, for the years 1961, 1966 and 1971, what was the distribution by income groups of families and individual taxpayers, and particularly the groupings of income above \$1,000,000, \$500,000, \$250,000, \$100,000 and below \$6,000, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 annually?

Answer: No distribution by income groups of families is available in the Department of National Revenue.

The following distribution of individual taxpayers is based on the annual analysis of tax returns, 1971 data is not available, the latest available are for 1969 and these are given in lieu of 1971. Incomes above \$200,000 are not further classified. The figures for individual taxpayers are as follows:

NUMBER OF TAXPAYERS			
INCOME CLASS BASED ON:			
TOTAL INCOME	1961	1966	1969
Under \$1,000	23,566	56,918	44,802
\$1,000 to \$2,000	619,275	685,525	722,295
2,000 to 3,000	876,115	940,942	895,280
3,000 to 4,000	976,212	1,044,646	983,011
4,000 to 5,000	836,780	967,104	905,489
5,000 to 6,000	491,384	839,488	833,446
6,000 to 7,000	258,145	610,658	764,537
7,000 to 8,000	136,366	377,465	617,473
8,000 to 9,000	78,282	228,241	453,994
9,000 to 10,000	50,977	139,522	315,987
10,000 to 25,000	141,363	347,761	757,336
25,000 to 100,000	18,730	37,424	68,570
100,000 to 200,000	507	803	1,553
200,000 and over	95	122	190
TOTAL	4,507,767	6,276,579	7,363,963

When you scan this second table, figuring out which group you fitted into in these specific years, keep the rather steady inflation of the dollar in mind through this period.

If you are much impressed by the fairly spectacular rise in the numbers of those who rose to make \$10,000 a year or more in 1969, take a pencil and total roughly the substantial numbers — easily a majority — who made less than \$6,000 a year in 1969. Relatively, the well-to-do have more than held their own. Enormous disparities in income continue despite the much heard complaints that taxation hits extra hard in Canada at the prosperous and the affluent.

# The Double Standard for Canada's Eskimos

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

The legal hassles that surround whites who marry Indians are nothing compared to the technical complications that arise when a white woman marries an Eskimo man.

With Indians, at least, the legal status of inter-racial marriages has been clear-cut — even if the law has recently given rise in the courts to moral questions.

An Indian woman marrying a white man lost her status, according to federal legislation, while a white woman marrying an Indian man became a full member of his band with all the rights provided under the Indian Act.

That held out interesting possibilities in itself. It left open the possibility, for example, of two whites marrying and holding Indian status.

But a white woman who flaunts love in the face of red tape and follows her heart to the altar with an Eskimo resigns herself to a strange kind of legal limbo — a sort of legislative never-never land where she's sometimes an Es-

kimo, sometimes not, depending on which set of rules is applied.

And nobody seems to know for sure where the children of a white mother by an Eskimo father stand legally.

The question interests Peter Emmerk, a government information officer who is Eskimo and has both a white wife and a baby boy.

"When I married I never thought of my wife as being white or me as being Eskimo," he says, "I thought of her as a person. But now I don't know exactly where she stands or where my son stands."

Traditionally the sons of an Eskimo man were accepted as being Eskimo by the people, he says. But traditional values aren't the question; the technical values of legal status and legislative authority are.

Tom Butters, territorial councillor for the Western Arctic, is another interested in the problem from a legal viewpoint.

He asked the Northwest Territories administration to

By STEVE HUME

dig into the matter and determine several points in relation to such marriages.

The legal status of a white woman marrying an Eskimo, the legal status of her subsequent children, her eligibility for medical travel assistance and financial aid for education, were all questions Butters sought answers for.

Deputy Commissioner John Parker came up with some findings. They cast some light on the matter, but not much.

Such a woman would change from a single woman to a married woman, but that would be the extent of her change under the federal legislation involved.

"The British North America Act gives legislative authority regarding Eskimos to the federal government," Parker said. And although Eskimos are generally considered to be one of the ethnic groups loosely collected by anthropologists into the identifying category of North American Indians,

"the Indian Act does not apply to Eskimos."

The Bill of Rights, on the other hand, does apply, as does any other "specific legislation that was made applicable to Eskimos."

Consequently, it appears that the white woman married an Eskimo retains all her rights and privileges as a Canadian citizen and she is not legally considered an Eskimo.

By that set of rules, that is. Apply the Northwest Territories Act and things change radically.

The Northwest Territories Act is the legislative bible of the Northern colony of the federal government. It is from this legislation that the political and legal situation in the North is interpreted.

Under this act a woman married to an Eskimo suddenly, under specifically designated circumstances, becomes an Eskimo for legal purposes.

The area involved has to do

with game regulations and legislation. Parker pointed out.

Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, who has the powers of a premier, lieutenant-governor, and medieval Spanish viceroy at his command, has authority to make ordinances in relation to the preservation of game in conjunction with the territorial council.

Such regulations would apply to an Eskimo, "and the girl would be considered an Eskimo for the purposes of the game ordinances."

That would give this particular white woman special privileges not enjoyed by other whites in the Northwest Territories, but only in the area of hunting.

Eskimos, for example, have the right to kill a quota of roughly 400 polar bears each

year. This is part of their traditional hunting rights, and is protected by law.

Shooting of polar bears by whites, however, is restricted to a rigidly enforced sports program.

A white woman married to an Eskimo would enjoy the same right to kill polar bears as her husband.

In all other matters, however, such a woman would revert to her white status. She would not be officially registered as an Eskimo, although the rules would be bent in other areas.

No distinction would be made between her or the Eskimo husband when it comes to medical travel assistance or financial aid for education.

But nobody seems to know for sure what the status of the children would be.

# Surviving Your Teen-Ager

One of the most critical periods of life begins when man discovers that his child has become an adolescent. After a few years of trying to live with this discovery, many people simply quit. Others, more realistically perhaps, commit suicide. Divorce is common. Many people turn to crying, and even those who can't cry devote themselves extensively to misery.

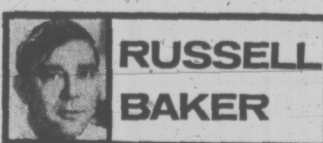
There is very little that can be done during this difficult time, beyond surviving it. Under present laws dealing with homicide, child abandonment and slave labor, forceful attempts to secure relief will almost certainly end in grievous complications. All leading authorities agree that any goal more ambitious than survival is unrealistic and dangerous.

To survive, one must communicate with the adolescent, and to communicate he must be aware of addressing him in terms that will lose his attention. There are a number of such terms, of course; on some days, any terms at all will lose his attention. We are not concerned with those days, however. Those truly dreadful days. What concerns us is the more average day when there is a reasonable chance to gain the adolescent's attention if we do not make the error of uttering a fatal attention crusher.

A few such crushers are set forth here, with brief analysis of their flaws.

● Almost all experts agree that there is one line no person should ever, under any circumstance, speak to an adolescent. It is the line that begins, "When I was your age . . ."

No adolescent has ever heard how this sentence ends because as soon as he hears the introductory clause, "When I was your age . . ." his eyes



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become glazed, his hearing mechanism goes dead and his mind, most often, leaps instantly from the scene and goes romping a thousand miles away.

Before it departs it may pause just long enough to think, in the privacy of its own lobes, as follows: "But you were never my age!" This should not alarm the parent. Secretly, all adolescents believe that their parents were born 45 years old. As a matter of fact, most 45-year-olds secretly believe the same thing about their parents.

● "How did school go today?" This line rarely fails to shut off communication. The answer is always, "fine." "How is the algebra coming along?" Same reply. The algebra is coming along "fine." School is always "fine," and algebra is "fine," and the composition of the Ciceronian oration is also coming along "fine," no matter that he has failed the last three algebra tests, can't translate "Britannia insula est," and hasn't been to school in three weeks.

In general, any conversation-opening question that can be answered with, "fine," ought to be avoided.

● "Why does your room always have to look like a pigpen?" There is a wide range of communication killers in this form, and they should all be avoided. Adolescents hate rhetorical questions. They believe it is obvious why

their rooms always have to look like pigpens. (It is a form of self-expression.) Anyone so dumb that he has to ask is not worth the attention needed to reply, because he could never understand the sensitive person's need for self-expression.

Similar conversation crushers are: "How many times do I have to tell you not to use the bath towels to wash the car?" "When are you going to grow up?" "What's the idea of blowing all the transistors in my stereo?"

● "Back in the Depression when I was a kid . . ." will almost invariably turn the adolescent sulky and uncommunicative. This is because most adolescents suffer from poverty-envy. They blame their parents for denying them the really great poverty of the Depression, so that they now have to fake the real thing by spending a lot of time and money for shabby work clothes. They don't want to be reminded that their parents were over-privileged.

● "It's time you realized that one of these days you're going to have to make a living." This stops communication not because the adolescent resents it, but because he doesn't know what it means. He has never heard of anybody "making a living." He has a living, hasn't he? He will always have one, won't he? Isn't that what the Government is for? Why should he make another one?

Finally, of course, sex should never be discussed with an adolescent. He believes that sex was not invented until six or seven years ago, and he is embarrassed at the possibility that adults may ask him about sex, because he is not sure how much, if anything, they should be told about it at their age.

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# Saanich Pares \$889 From Grants

A \$300 cut in a \$2,000 request by Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau was the largest sum trimmed Tuesday by Saanich council from 1972 grants during a budget review. (See also Page 25.)

A total \$889 was eliminated from the list of requested grants totalling \$81,957 before five items were trimmed, or deleted and two were added, leaving the net grants list for this year at \$81,068. In 1971 the figure amounted to \$74,995, up \$3,871 from 1970.

Others to lose were Bastion Theatre, whose bid was cut from \$4,256 to \$4,000, which is the Saanich share of \$10,963 requested from among Greater Victoria municipal-

ities, and Victoria Chamber Music Society, trimmed from \$776 to \$500.

The latter also is a share, the total amount sought being \$2,000.

Other intermunicipal requests of \$332 and \$388 from Boy Scouts of Canada and Girl Guides of Canada, representing the Saanich share of taxes paid outside the municipality were deleted.

Both organizations were allowed direct grants of \$1,900 and \$1,450, respectively, in lieu of taxes on property within the municipality.

Victoria-Saanich Pony Club, a late entry, was refused a grant, but another late entry, University of Vic-

toria Day Care Centre, was granted \$500, \$300 less than its request, to cover taxes on its building off-campus.

Saanich Oratorical Choir asked for an unstated amount and \$200 was proposed in discussion, but the item failed to get support, drawing some critical remarks from aldermen about the precarious financial position of culture groups.

"When Sly and The Family Stone come to town the children pay \$3 and \$4 to see them and they are a success," said Ald. William Noel.

"Why?" Ald. Alan Newberry speculated.

"Because the children have more money than their parents," said administrative assistant Dick Gibson.

An attempt to reduce the in-

termunicipal grant to Victoria Symphony Society (total \$10,000) from \$3,882 to \$2,954, the amount Saanich gave in 1970 and 1971, was lost.

Ald. Noel said in proposing a cut that he had reasons which he did not want to state. Mayor Hugh Curtis suggested that stance left the society in a questionable state and Noel added he thought there is "plenty of room within the organization for paring of costs."

Ald. Leslie Passmore proposed the cut to the previous level, which Curtis and Ald. Edith Gunning said was punitive in view of rising costs.

"They'll have to toot twice as hard on their horn," Passmore said.

The alderman also moved to delete a grant to Victoria

Chamber Music Society—a surviving group from the defunct Victoria Fair.

"They said when they started they would need a grant only the first year," Passmore said, but council agreed by one vote to grant \$500.

Victoria Citizens' Band Radio Club, which has volunteered service during fire season and helped at brush fires, was given a grant of \$363 based on fire patrol mileage.

The largest municipal grant of \$13,350—up \$4,350 from 1971—goes to YM and YWCA in lieu of taxes on Victoria property, prompting Mayor Curtis to comment, regretfully:

"They are in a building they can't afford... prime land... but that's spilt milk."

## Oak Bay Whittles

At the end of a second budget-cutting session this week Oak Bay council is still facing a budget \$274,000 higher than 1971.

This means a 5.05-mill increase and an additional \$40 in taxes for the average householder.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting \$190,000 had been whittled off the original estimated general budget of \$2,488,353.

On Tuesday, Mayor Frances Elford observed that some of the wage spiral was due to the new buildings (including the senior citizens' centre on Monterey) and the parks and playing grounds' development.

The council hopes to complete the budget scrutiny at Monday's meeting.

## PM'S INDECISION HARMFUL-HEES

Canada is "suffering heavily" because of the indecision of the Trudeau government, Progressive Conservative MP George Hees told a party fund-raising dinner here Tuesday.

As an example, he quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying the government's foreign investment policy has been held up because government economists would not make definite recommendations.

Hees said it was the cabinet's responsibility to make a decision, based on the analysis of the economists.

"That is the one thing that the prime minister and his cabinet had not learned to do. They want someone else to

make up their minds for them.

"This is where their lack of experience in the practical aspects of life becomes so apparent. The country is suffering heavily as a consequence of this indecision which has become the Trudeau trademark."

Hees, a former trade minister, said the government should stop flitting with a nationalist approach to foreign investment until it brings in measures to induce Canadians to invest \$1.5 billion a year in new Canadian development.

Without such measures, a nationalist approach would mean a reduction in the standard of living of Canadians.

## Rebellion Blamed On Job Lack

EDMONTON (CP) — Unemployment is "the basis for almost every organized act of rebellion in this country," Roy Jamha, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, said today.

He supported the Canadian Labor Congress which he said has "consistently warned the federal government of the consequences of its deliberate policy of holding the line on inflation regardless of the inevitability of that policy leading to further unemployment."

He told delegates to the federation's annual convention that changes to the accreditation section of the Alberta Labor Act dealing with joint

certification of employers in collective bargaining "so blatantly favors the employers that the government does not even try to hide it."

Jamha expressed fear that the provincial government has allowed management to "propose so-called minor changes," while telling labor there will be no changes in legislation until 1973.

The board of industrial relations would be allowed to function at its will if these changes are implemented, he said.

"It is time for the organized workers in Alberta to demand legislation that will ensure justice and security."

## Symphony Society Plans to Change

Victoria Symphony Society directors decided Tuesday to call a special meeting May 23 at Dunlop House to consider proposed revisions to the society's constitution.

A special committee has been working on the revision for some time. They hope to

improve the whole structure and form a more compact board of directors.

In addition to the May 23 meeting, society members will also be asked to attend a meeting June 27 in Monterey elementary school to elect new officers and a new board.

A presentation was made Tuesday to Elfreda Gleam, concert master with the orchestra since September, 1968. She is leaving to enter the graduate program of the University of Western Ontario's music department in London.

From there Mrs. Gleam intends going on to the master's department, leading to a degree in literature and performance of music.

## Till Robbed By Woman

Police are seeking a young woman who escaped with \$110 from J and J Market, 302 Beckley, Tuesday afternoon after threatening to use a gun she never produced.

Victoria police said the woman entered the store about 1 p.m. and told Norman Tam, 23, son of owner Mrs. Chu Tam, "This is a robbery. I've got a gun." Tam was alone in the store.

The woman, wearing a nylon stocking over her head, took the money in small bills from the till and escaped on foot east on Beckley.

The suspect is described as 25 to 27 years old, five feet nine inches, slender, with dark hair in a short pony tail. She was wearing light blue slacks, a yellow blouse and short beige coat.

It was the second holdup in a month at the store. Police are still looking for a young man carrying a pistol who escaped with \$85 March 26.

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# EARNINGS

## Interim Listing

# Profit Picture 'Still Lousy'—BCFP

By The Canadian Press

Canada Trust Co. three months ended March 31, 1972, \$2,222,000, 14 cents a share; 1971, \$2,163,000, 14 cents.

Canadian Intekurban Properties Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$1,117,043, 15.2 cents a share; 1970, \$1,437,702, 15.7 cents.

Canadian Pacific Investments

Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$163,000, 18 cents a share; 1971, \$163,000, 18 cents.

Corporate Foods Ltd., 39 weeks ended March 27, 1972, \$129,134, 108¢; 1971, \$160,882, 108¢.

Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian, 10 weeks ended March 13, 1972, \$879,000, \$1.63 a share; 1971, \$844,000, 64 cents.

Donohue Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$217,548, seven cents a share; 1971, \$214,460, 10 cent.

Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$2,329,358, 10¢; 1970, \$2,408,492, 10¢.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1972, \$248,000, 10¢; 1971, \$1,515,000, 10¢.

By Al Forrest  
Times Staff

Profits of B.C. Forest Products in the first quarter of 1972 were an improvement over last year but are "still lousy," company president Ian Barclay said Monday night.

He was interviewed following release of a BCFP report showing the company had earnings of \$1.4 million or 35 cents per share for the first quarter of this year compared with \$400,000 or 7 cents per share in the first quarter of 1971.

Barclay said the company probably will end the year with a four per cent return on

its investment, compared with 3.2% in 1971.

"Four per cent is not a satisfactory level," he said. "We are working for a minimum of a seven to 10 per cent level."

BCFP and other forest companies are engaged in wage negotiations with the IWA. "Our first quarter performance was certainly an improvement but still below what it should be," he said.

Only two years in the past decade has BCFP come close to achieving the seven per cent level of return on investment. In 1969 the return was 6.4% and in 1963 it was 6.9%.

The low point was 1970, the last year the company faced

wage negotiations, when the return on investment slumped to 1.5%.

Barclay said the present labor uncertainty poses a serious threat to industry growth and expansion.

B.C. had a world-wide reputation as not being a dependable supplier. "We lost pulp customers in 1970 which we have not regained for this reason."

Barclay noted that besides the IWA, negotiations would be held this year with longshoremen and tugboat workers and while BCFP was not in most cases, directly involved in these negotiations, any labor tie-up would adversely affect the company's

ability to supply its customers.

In 1972, he said it will be company policy to expand as much as possible its lumber export market in the United States. He said he had every confidence in retaining access to the American market despite the 1971 experience of a surcharge on imports.

Sales to the United States produced higher profit because export costs were lower. Customers in the United Kingdom, Australia and Japan would not be expanded but would be retained because "we are trying to hedge our bet a bit."

On Aug. 15, 1971, the U.S. increased the tariff on Canadian lumber (from the previous nominal 20 cents to 30 cents per thousand board feet) to \$3 to \$4 depending on species. The tariff was restored to its previous low level on Dec. 15, 1971, and was eliminated completely on the first of January, this year.

"We are confident the United States would never close off our market," Barclay said. "Housing starts are increasing tremendously, as they are in Canada, and more than 20% of lumber used in the United States is imported from Canada."

Americans relied heavily on Canadian lumber supplies and the market could only expand. Housing starts in the U.S. last year were 2.2 million and

would likely surpass 2.5 million in 1972.

Virtually all lumber produced in the B.C. interior for export was sold in the U.S. while at least 70% of coast lumber exported went to the United States.

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The 1971 earnings included a non-recurring gain of \$314,573 or 11 cents a share. The company and its subsidiaries reported gross revenues of \$51,334,940 for 1971, up from \$44,612,488.

Armstrong warned that the first quarter earnings should not necessarily be used as a basis for judging the full year's performance.

## Scott Paper

Scott Paper Ltd. reports an 18.3 per cent increase in sales for the first quarter of this year. Net sales rose to \$13,153,878 in the first three months of this year compared with \$11,124,151 in the same period last year.

Net income increased 9.1 per cent to \$359,470, or 70 cents a common share during the first three months of this year. The 1971 figures \$311,195, or 64 cents a common share.

Total sales volume in 1971 was \$42,910,244, or 7.9 per cent more than the year before, setting a record for the company.

## Republic

Republic Steel, the fourth-largest U.S. producer, reported first quarter net income climbed 22 per cent to \$9.4 million from \$7.7 million a year earlier as sales fell three per cent to \$370.6 million.

## PWA

Pacific Western Airlines reports net earnings for the first quarter of 1972 as \$326,000 or 28 cents per share compared with \$95,000 or 9 cents per share in the same quarter of 1971. It was the second consecutive year for a first-quarter profit after previously experienced losses in first-quarter operation.

PWA president Donald Watson attributed gains to a general increase in traffic "which is not isolated to any particular part of the operating system. He said first quarter traffic is usually lightest due to weather conditions and lower demand at that time.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 5.99¢ for cheques, 59¢ for cash and 59¢ for silver. Selling rates were 5.99¢ for cheques, and 5.90¢ for cash.

## NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CPI)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at 50.99¢-52¢. Pound sterling unchanged at 52.58¢.

NEW YORK (CPI)—Canadian dollar up 1/32 at 1.00¢ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/64 at 52.41¢.

## Montreal Trust

Montreal Trust reports net income for the first quarter of 1972 as \$1.1 million or 46 cents per share compared with \$673,000 or 28 cents per share in the same quarter in 1971. Total income for the first quarter this year was \$8.4 million compared with \$7 million in the same period last year.

A dividend of 20 cents per share was declared payable July 14 to shareholders of record June 30, 1972.

## LONDON

LONDON (CPI)—Closing stock quotations in new price units posted are indicated: Aard Brit Foods 84½; Bivvoors 126; Bowater Paper 171; Brit Am Tob 30½; Brit Assets Trust 95½; Brit Oxygen 79½; Brit Petroleum 47½; Burmah Oil 38½; Can Pac 64½; Charter Const 27½; Courtaulds 102½; Distillers 197½; Dunlop Hold 108½; E and M Ind 21½; Free 37; Geddis 91½; Gen Elec 191½; Gr Univ Sires 34½; Hawker Siddley 28½; Hudson Bay 25½; ICI 34½; Imp Tob 117½; Klod 24½; Marks and Spencer 50½; Metal Box 40½; Rio Tinto Zinc 227½; Sec Scott Inv 121½; Shell T and T 29½; Tube Investments 48½; Unilever 289½; Vickers 199½; West Driffield 86½; Woolworth 140½.

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Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 11½ cents July 31, record June 28.

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## Imperial Oil

Imperial Oil's earnings for the first three months of 1972 are estimated at \$43 million, an increase of \$11 million over the same period in 1971. This is equivalent to 34 cents per share compared with 25 cents per share in the corresponding period last year.

At the company's annual meeting, J. A. Armstrong, president, said the increase is due to a continuation of fac-

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## CPI Gains

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports net income of \$10,038,000 or 18 cents a share for the first three months of 1972, up from \$8,057,000 or 13 cents over the corresponding 1971 quarter.

Duff Roblin, president, said major factors in the improvement over last year were strong demand and good prices for logs and lumber, gains in real estate, better lead and zinc prices and increased oil and gas production.

The pulp and paper area was weak, Great Lakes Paper Co. reported a first-quarter

loss compared with a profit for the first three months of 1971.

Mr. Roblin said 1971 represented a low point in the company's over-all returns. Low prices for lead, zinc and pulp and paper, together with the strong position of the Canadian dollar compared to the U.S. dollar were said to have "seriously reduced our earning capacity."

Mr. Roblin said 1972 appears to represent a "turn-around" in the economic position of the company, although the continued weakness of the U.S. dollar was "one important area of concern."

## Too Many Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada is trying to lessen the burden on businessmen who have to fill out government questionnaires, a statistician Walter Duffett said today.

"The respondent is our best friend and we do not want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," he told the Commons finance committee.

Several MPs suggested that government demands for information are becoming an excessive and increasing burden on businessmen.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) said one trucking firm had received a form with more than 400 questions.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, said efforts are being made to simplify questionnaires.

## MORE ASSETS DISTRIBUTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second distribution of assets is in the mails to holders of bankrupt Commonwealth Diversified Income shares, series B, at the rate of \$1 for each share held.

Receiver and manager A. D. Stanley said he now has returned to shareholders \$4,455 per share. The shares cost between \$4 to \$6. The first distribution of assets two and a half years ago was \$3,455 a share.

Stanley said shareholders may receive an additional 50 cents per share.

In a letter to shareholders, Stanley referred to "the terrible mess that many holders of series B shares and several holders of series A shares have found themselves in, in their relations with Commonwealth Savings Plan."

The current distribution follows an order made last October and entered Jan. 17 by Mr. Justice G. G. S. Rae of the B.C. Supreme Court who adjudicated "three complex issues" in relation to creditors.

Stanley told the shareholders he had hoped to make the distribution earlier but the court order had to be approved by lawyers acting for 10 separate interests "affected by the financial incest between your mutual fund and other entities of the Commonwealth group, and I have found that the records of the mutual funds have not in all respects been meticulously kept."

He said a third distribution of assets to holders of series B Diversified Income Fund shares relates to "the consequences if what has come to be known as the Eastpoint affair, which was the subject of a criminal action against A. G. Duncan Crux," Crux, the former Commonwealth president, now is in jail.

"On behalf of the holders of series B shares, I have taken and continue to take the position that I am entitled to the \$633,000 which is still the subject of a sequestration order of the securities commission, or to the securities that had a value of \$715,000 when the transactions were made in 1968," Stanley said.

## S. Korea Sees Trade Increase

TORONTO (CP) — South Korea hopes to increase its exports of plywood to Canadian markets by more than 10 times the current volume, a South Korean trade official said here Monday.

Il Woo Kee, director of the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. established in Toronto eight months ago, said in an interview the dollar volume of Korean plywood exports to Canada in 1971 was about \$770,000. Eventually, this could grow to about \$10 million annually, he said, although he could not estimate how soon.

South Korean trade with Canada has been growing rapidly, with exports to Canada rising to \$26.18 million in 1971 from \$200,000 in 1962.

## 'Phenomenal'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlines showed "phenomenal" increases in their charter traffic at the beginning of this year but a decline of 8.9 per cent in passenger traffic on regular flights, Statistics Canada reported today.

Passenger miles of charter traffic for Canada's seven major airlines was 164.8 million in January-February, an increase of 106.0 per cent over the 79.7 million for the same months last year.

Labor problems, however, contributed to a drop in passenger miles for regular flights, down to 1.21 billion from 1.33 billion.

Ten miles of goods carried also declined to 43.9 million from 44.9 million. Mail carried increased 17.1 per cent to 6.7 million ton miles from 5.7 million.

Air Canada had 426.4 million passenger miles on regular flights in February and 32.3 million passenger miles on charter flights. No separate figures were given for January.

CP Air had 202.9 million regular passenger miles and 7.5 million charter passenger miles in the same month, while the five regional airlines had totals of 48 million and 46.5 million respectively.

## QE2 Shows a Profit

LONDON (CP) — The Cunard flagship Queen Elizabeth 2 now is making a profit on the transatlantic run although a United States firm of management consultants had predicted increasing losses and recommended that the liner be laid up.

Victor Matthews, the former able seaman who heads Cunard, told a news conference that he took the report as "a personal challenge."

He said he was sure Cunard's passenger operations would continue to be successful and that the QE2's summer service on the North Atlantic would be maintained as long as it was profitable.

The Cunard chairman also said the company is considering spending more than \$1 million (\$2.6 million) to turn the 65,000-ton liner into a "fun ship" with more gambling areas, first class accommo-

dation and lavish entertainment.

Next year's Miss World contest may be held aboard the QE2.

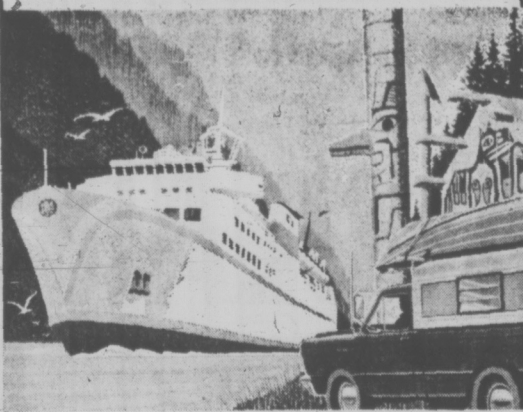
### PREDICTED A LOSS

The U.S. management consultants, called in by the previous Cunard board, had predicted the liner would lose \$1.7 million in 1972, climbing to a loss of \$4.4 million by 1975.

Matthews said the QE2 had carried twice as many passengers during the first half of Cunard's current financial year as she had in the same period of 1971. The predicted loss had turned into a profit.

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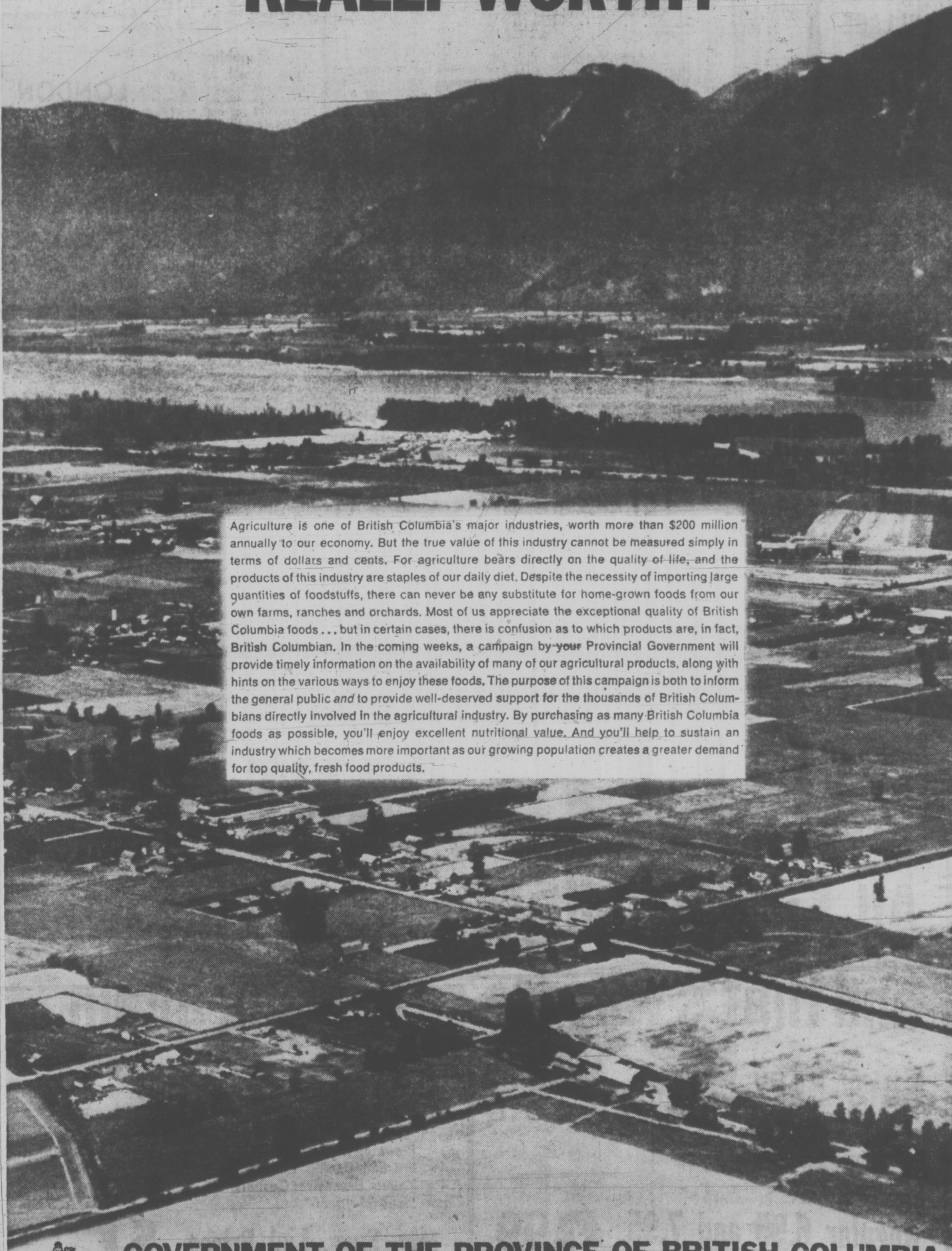
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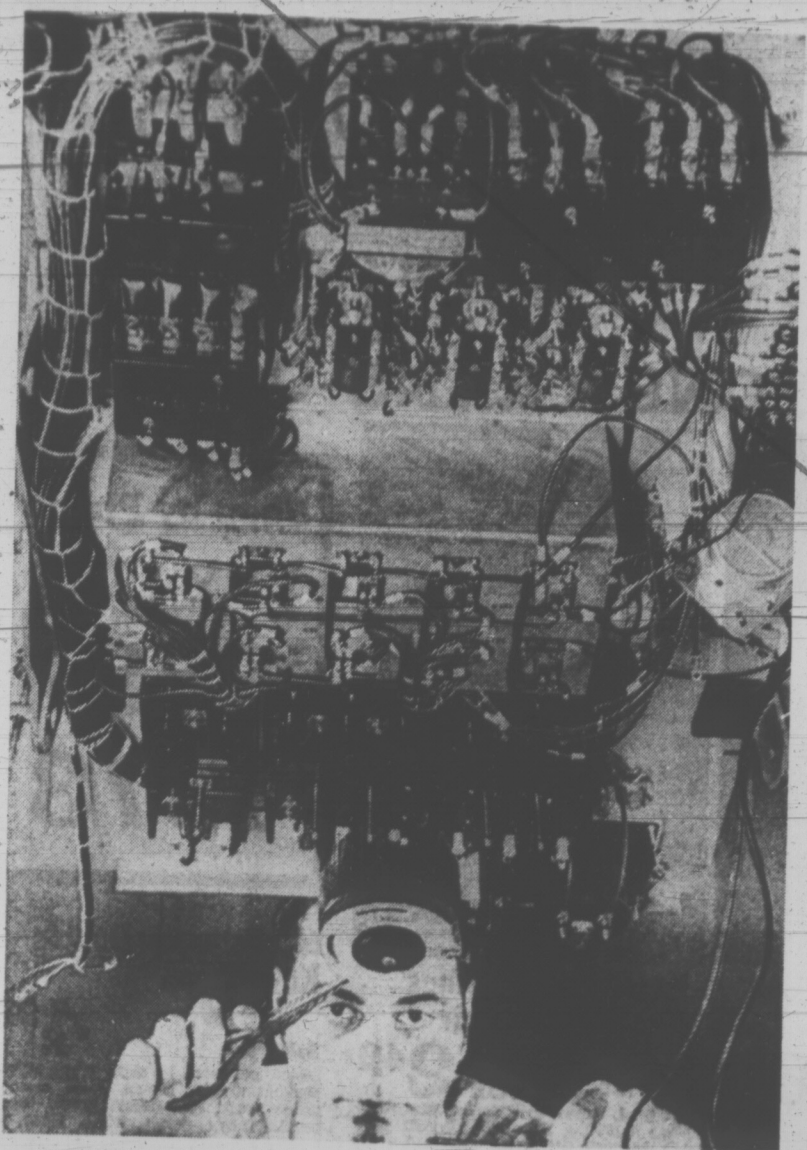


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THE "CROWN" that seems to be perched on Ernest Bon Ann's head is an electronic control unit he is assembling at RCA plant in Meadow Lands, Pa. The plant produces equipment for radio and television broadcasting.

## Tax Cut Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — John C. Whitlaw, executive vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, called today for a reduction in the federal corporate income tax to 46 from 50 percent next year.

He told a meeting of the Rotary Club of Montreal the association is urging Finance Minister John Turner to implement such a reduction in his next budget.

Last year, former finance minister Edgar Benson promised a reduction in the corporate tax of one per cent per year between 1972 and 1976.

"It is our considered view that nothing less than such a concentrated cut in 1973 is required if the manufacturing industry is to approach its potential in terms of production, sales and creation of new jobs."

The extent to which "the yoke of high taxation is limiting growth becomes more manifest with every passing month," said Mr. Whitlaw.

The trend of growth in government spending and in structural interference with market forces must be arrested, said Mr. Whitlaw.

### BURDEN HEAVY

"In the second half of the 1960s the share of gross national product taken by governments in Canada climbed from 30 to 36 per cent. It looks as though it will reach 37 per cent this year, a level unprecedented in peacetime."

In short, he said, the burden on the private sector—on corporate as well as individual earnings—is becoming insupportable.

Mr. Whitlaw said large numbers of Canadian manufacturers of highly finished goods, while fighting hard to broaden their home sales base, have ventured aggressively into foreign markets and have successfully met Japanese, European and American competition.

## Canal Power Project Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro announced today the Dillingham Corporation Canada Ltd. has been awarded a contract for the excavation and construction of the Kootenay Canal on the south side of the Kootenay River, about 10 miles west of Nelson.

Dillingham submitted a bid of \$32,648,190 for the project, lowest of four bids received. The contract also includes preparation of the site for a powerhouse and penstocks, to be located on the south side of the Kootenay River opposite the existing south Slokan plant.

When completed, the three-mile-long canal will carry water from the Kootenay River to a new powerhouse to be constructed three miles downstream from the Cora Linn dam. Construction is expected to start early next month.

The contract awarded to Dillingham includes the building and later removal of a cofferdam at the Cora Linn headpond, excavation and construction of the canal headworks, and the excavation and construction of the canal proper.

The project will see the removal of nearly four million

cubic yards of overburden and some two million cubic yards of rock.

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### Car Ring Cracked

LAUSANNE (AP) — Swiss police announced today they have cracked an international ring that specialized in smuggling stolen sports cars out of Italy for resale in other European countries and the United States. A brief statement said that several persons were arrested.

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## Older Worker Needed As Much as Youth

By DUNCAN CAMPBELL  
Manager  
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We hear frequently these days about two facets of our society today which deserve some attention. The first is the youth scene with its creativity, innovations, turbulence, the generation gap, and how the younger groups are breaking with tradition and adopting new moral standards.

We also hear about their intense energy and desire to accomplish and create new things.

On a less happy note we learn about the older workers who seem to be an increasing problem in our work environment.

The way prices and costs are rising today, organizations are starting to pay progressively closer attention to the subject of productivity.

### Management Memo

that is not only how much can a worker produce but how much can he produce per dollar of earnings.

Hence we see increasingly coming into vogue incentive schemes; we hear constantly from the Economic Council of Canada about their concern over productivity and our ability to meet international competition.

How do we get productiv-

### Chess Champ Labelled Businessman

PRAGUE (UPI) — The World Chess Federation should take tougher measures against American world challenger Bobby Fischer to force him into playing, Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia's chess grand master said.

In an article in the communist party newspaper Rude Pravo, Hort said "the (world title) meet can be saved if the federation adopts a tougher line and determines the conditions, the date and the place for both rivals. I do not believe that Fischer would not play."

Fischer has refused to play world champion Boris Spassky of Russia because, Fischer said, the financial conditions for the matches were not good enough.

"The American (Fischer) evidently forgets that he belongs to the large family of chess players. He resembles, even in the eyes of his friends, increasingly a businessman," Hort said.

ity? It results from technical competence on the part of employees, from high capitalization per employee, and specific knowledge of company and industry. We often overlook this latter factor in measuring productivity, but many studies have been carried out to do with learning curves on jobs and they inevitably show that, as time passes, performance or productivity improves.

While it is undoubtedly important that we are constantly challenged by new ideas from bright, newly trained young men, the subject of organization is far more complex than that; the older worker is needed just as much as the bright young worker.

Typically the young of today are highly educated, highly mobile. Many of them get their challenges from high learning curves and interesting work.

They tend to pyramid experience from company to company. And, in fact, five years in one company today is considered to be about the maximum any employer can expect from a new graduate.

In return for this the employer has received the benefit of the young man's education, energy and inquisitiveness. But he has not likely gained a permanent employee.

In contrast, the older worker offers experience — often specific knowledge he has gained from practical rather than academic learning; potentially, he offers maturity.

He is also more prepared to accept the status quo unless there is a reasonable alternative. In other words, his policy no longer has a need to change things for the sake of changing them.

And another thing that the older employee offers is the fact that he is not so likely to move around. He feels less inclined to pyramid his experience, is less marketable and is consequently looking for permanence.

So it seems to be a draw: The younger worker offers energy, newer education and inquisitiveness, but at a cost of short service.

The older employee is able to offer his experience, maturity, but he may be less energetic and have less current education. But above all the older worker is not a man whose career is finished — he has 15 to 20 years to go and that can amount to one-third and one-half of a working career.

Even though an employer who hires older workers may not appear to be "with it," the realities of the situation say he is.

At the 46th session of the national labor conference in 1962 it was indicated that the hiring of the older worker was a matter of conscience and of

understanding the difficulties of older persons.

But it is even more basic than that — the hiring of older workers is nothing short of pragmatic common economic sense — this is the type of understanding that is needed.

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PAULIN'S CHOCOLATE CHIP

Cookies **89<sup>c</sup>**

Special

AYLMER STEWED

Tomatoes

14 oz. **4 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

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AYLMER BOSTON BROWN

Beans **5 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Special

AYLMER

Tomato Soup

10 oz. **4 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

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AYLMER

Whole Tomatoes

28 oz. **3 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Special

### PRODUCE

Strawberries

California Strawberries, 12-oz. basket, **3 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Special

Bananas

Special **8 lbs. 1<sup>00</sup>**

Carrots

Snoboy carrots, 3 lbs. Special **49<sup>c</sup>**

Vancouver Island's

Largest Assortments

**CHEESES,**

**BISCUITS**

Your favourite brand biscuits, along with all kinds of tempting cheeses from Kraft, Black Diamond, Meddo Belle and Cherry Hill are at Eaton's. Just the go-togethers you need for delicious snacks and appetizers.

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Foods, Lower Main Floor



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Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Shop Thurs. **9:00**  
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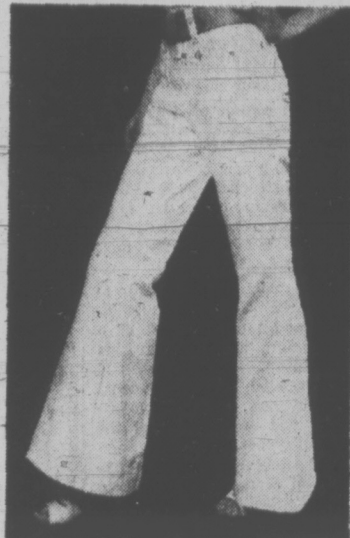
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## Keep Cool 'n' Colorful Outdoors with Easy-Care Co-Ordinates

Polyester, cotton pull-on style shorts and pants in navy and white. Sizes 10 to 18. Matching Cotton Knit Tops in assorted stripes co-ordinate with pants and shorts. S.M.L.

Flare Pant, Sale, each **8.99**  
Jamaica Shorts, Sale, each **4.99**  
Shorts, Sale, each **3.99**  
St. Tropez tops, long sleeves  
Sale, each **3.99**  
Belted Sleeveless, Sale, each **4.99**  
Pullovers, short sleeve,  
Sale, each **4.99**  
**3.99 to 8.99**  
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



### Savings on Jeans 24" and 26" Flares

Sale, each **6.99**  
24" flares in navy/white, red/navy and white/crocus to brighten your summer contrast top stitching. Easy care. Sizes 7 to 13.  
Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

### Stretch Nylon Flares Have the Denim Look

Sale, each **3.99**  
Pull-on style with surface interest. Contrasting top stitching on red, navy, brown or beige. Sizes 7 to 14. Machine wash, dry.  
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Girls' Brushed Denim Tee Kay Flare Pants

Sale, pair **4.99**  
Fashioned with fake button fly front and two front patch pockets. Shades of faded navy, wine and grape. 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Cotton T-Shirts In Sizes 7 to 14

Sale, pair **2.39**  
Short sleeves with solid underwear top stitching on neck and cuffs of sleeves. Button placket front. White, red, navy, lilac.  
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Baby-Doll Pyjamas With rrrrrrruffles

Sale, each **3.99**  
Reg. 5.00. Minimum coverage for warm summer nights. No-stretch polyester and cotton with ruffles at front and over shoulder. Pink or blue. S.M.L.  
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



### Cotton Dureen Tops Team Up for New Look

Sale, each **6.99**  
One style has scoop neck, short sleeves. White, lilac, pink. Other style has button front, short sleeves. Pale blue, pastel orange, lilac. S.M.L.  
Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

### Money-Saving Sets In Stretch Terry

Sale, each **5.57**  
In brown or royal blue denim look cotton-and-stretch nylon. Top has tank effect. Pants have zipper fly and domed waist. 2, 4, 6, 8.  
Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Girls' Squall Jackets Of Quality Cire Nylon

Sale, **3.49**  
Cire nylon kasha lined, with draw string hood and two front pockets. Assorted colors. 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Girls' Twill Shorts Smart Button Front

Sale, each **3.59**  
Detailed with contrasting top stitch and patch pockets. Red, white, navy, grape. Sizes 7 to 14.  
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Canvas Duck Uppers Running Oxfords

Sale, pair **5.99**  
Rubber soles and edging, lacing to toe. Men's sizes 6 to 12, full sizes only in a medium width. Available in black or white.  
Men's Shoes, Main Floor



### Panty Hose Savings From Vanity Fair

Sale, **3 for 2.49**  
Sanitized. Sandal foot. Junior Miss Style 9001: 70-105 lbs. Regular Style 9002: 105-140 lbs. Tall Girl Style 9003: 140-175 lbs. 37-42" Bikini Style 9440: 105-130 lbs. "B" 130-165 lbs.  
Hosiery, Main Floor

### Men's Bicycle type 5-Eyelet Tie Oxford

Sale, pair **9.99**  
Reg. 11.99. Suede leather uppers with smooth leather trim. Plantation crepe sole and heel. Blue with white trim. 7 to 12 full and half sizes, medium width.  
Men's Shoes, Main Floor

### Eaton's Lady Fair Acrylic Craft Yarn

2-oz. ball **8 for 4.99**  
Sale  
Machine wash-dryable. All-purpose for rug-punching, needle-point rugs, bulky knitting and crochet. A large color assortment.  
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

### Polypropylene Easy-Care Yarn

3.2-oz. ball **5 for 3.29**  
Sale  
Machine wash-dryable. White, pink, gold-tone, dragon green, turquoise, sky blue, royal, beige, dark brown, black, bright red.  
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

### Lady Fair Sayelle Knitted Worsteds

2-oz. ball **8 balls 5.89**  
Sale  
Reg. 9.99 ea. Machine washable-dryable. Dupont yarn. White, turquoise, navy, beige mix, open blue, brown, sky blue, purple, gold tone, yellow, spruce green, cranberry, bright pink, oatmeal yarn (natural). Black, mauve.  
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

### 60" Polyester Double Knit Crepe

Sale yard **4.99**  
Dusen polyester in plain crepe stitch. Medium weight. Brown, aqua, orange, yellow, pink, strawberry, green, coral, powder, navy, purple, white, black.  
Fabric Garden, Third Floor

### Wallace Beery Knit Shirts for Boys

Sale, each **2.39**  
2 for 4.70  
Cotton knit shirts with short sleeves. Machine washable. Choose purple, red or blue. Sizes S (6-8) M (10-12) L (14-16) XL (18).  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Boys' Solid Color Sport Shirts

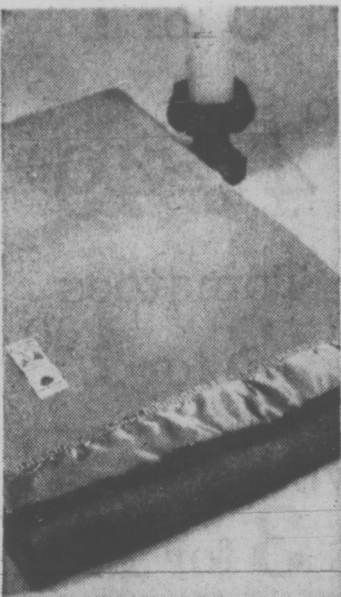
Sale, each **3.19**  
2 for 6.30  
Permanent Press polyester and cotton. Long sleeved. Blue, raspberry and sun-gold solid colors. Sizes S to 16.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Split Knee Jeans by Tee Kay for Boys

Sale, each **5.49**  
2 for 10.99  
2 for 12.50  
Sizes 11-16, 6-29  
Preshrunk cotton 10 oz., twill denim or cotton twill. 24" flare bottom. Grape, brown or blue. Sizes 7-12.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Talk about Shirts... Buy yours at Eaton's

Sale, each **4.59**  
2 for 9.00  
The solid brights. All permanent press. Machine wash polyester and cotton. Sports style, cool, cuffed short sleeves, long point banded collars. Tan, blue, maize, melon, mauve, green. Sizes S to XL.  
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### All Virgin Wool Kenwood Blankets

Sale, each **15.98**  
Regularly 19.98. Save 20%. With Wool Mark label and 6" acetate binding. Rose, blue, sage, green, gold tone, Spanish gold. Mothproofed. Boxed for gift-giving. Double bed size approximately 72x84".  
Household Linens, Third Floor

### Cire Nylon Squall Jackets for Boys

Sale, each **5.99**  
2 for 11.90  
Self collar with zipper and concealed nylon hood. Elastic cuffs with domes, front zipper, elastic side inserts. Blue, mulberry, goldtone. 8 to 18.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor



### Reversible Cotton Heirloom Spreads

Sale, each **17.98**  
Regularly 22.98. All cotton, machine washable. Rounded corners and bullion fringe. Snow white, antique white, antique goldtone. Twin size approximately 80x108". Double size approximately 96x108".  
Household Linens, Third Floor

### Boys' "Penmans" Fortrel/Cotton Brevets

Sale, each **99¢**  
4 for 3.50  
Low rise style with double seat. Panel rib knit. Tube Tex treated for minimum shrinkage. Blue, green, white, goldtone. S.M.L.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor



### Tee Kay Regular Gemini Flare Jeans

Sale, each **4.79**  
2 for 9.50  
Preshrunk cotton denim with concealed zipper and button trim. Plain shades of navy, grape, olive. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### 2 Styles of Boys' Swim Trunks

Sale, each **2.39**  
2 for 4.70  
Rayon faille Lastex with cotton inner lining. Nylon drawcord in waistband. Navy/denim or red/navy, brown/yellow. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor



### Men's Summer Weight Knit Shirts

Sale, each **5.99**  
Cotton knits, short sleeve, 4-button placket style for no-wrinkle cool comfort. Trims are brown, purple, navy on natural grounds. Sizes S-XL.  
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Strato 200 Manual Slide Projector

Sale, each **59.95**  
Manual push-pull changer for forward or reverse. 500 watt blower cooled lamp. Comes complete with 100 slide capacity Rotatray.  
Cameras, Main Floor



### Men's Birkdale Cotton Pyjamas

Sale, each **5.59**  
Comfortable, washable and styled with convertible collar on jacket, trousers with elastic draw-tape. Assorted prints in blues, wines, greens and browns. S.M.L.XL.  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Men's Nylon Shell Squall Jackets

Sale, each **6.99**  
Cadet collar, hidden hood, front zipper, bottom tie string. Navy, white, green, red. Even chest sizes 36" to 48".  
Men's Wear, Main Floor



### Truline Wagons

Children's solidly constructed wagons with natural finish. Steel undergear, disc type wheels, rubber tires, hard-wood box.  
30", Sale, each **13.99**  
31", each **16.99** 38", each **18.99**  
Toys, Lower Main Floor

### Straight Tip Balmoral Oxford

Sale pair **14.99**  
Regular 20.00. Goodyear welt construction. Single leather sole and rubber heel. Size eyelet tie. Sizes 7 to 12 full and half width. D and E.  
Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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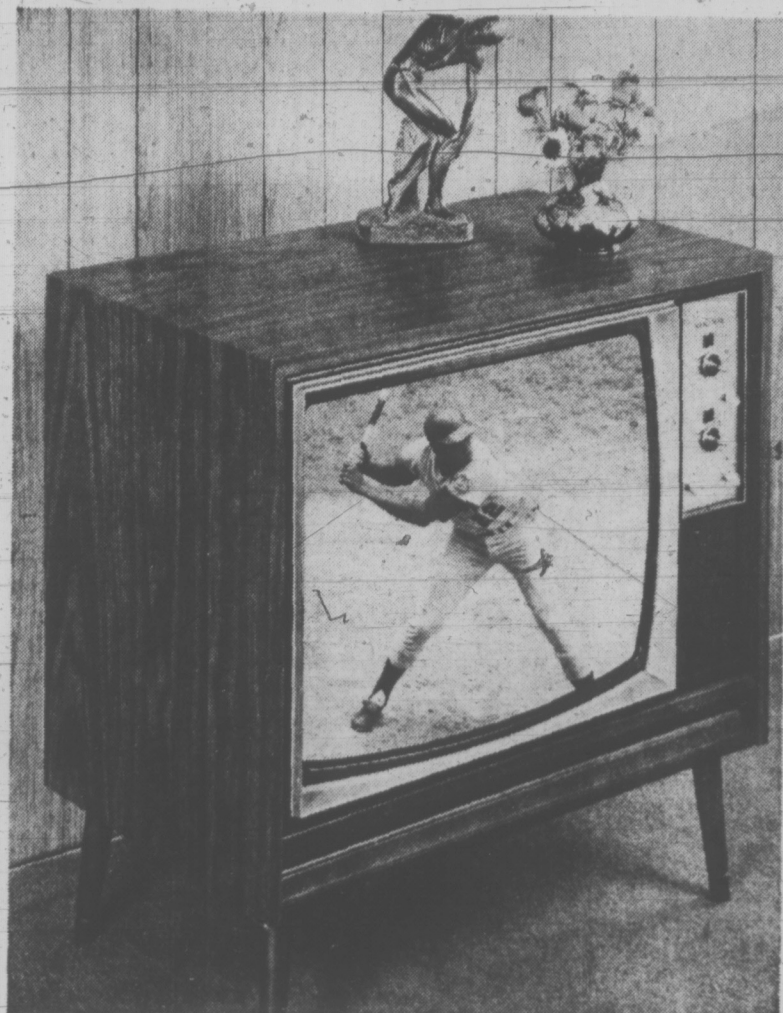


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## EATONS TRANS-CANADA EATONS TRANS-CANADA

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

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### Spend A Little, Get A Lot With Viking 26" Console Color TV

It gives you glorious color quality that's second-to-none. This big beautiful Viking has the new engineering developments you've been hearing about: Super Brite direct vision picture tube, Automatic Fine Tuning on all channels, Automatic Tint Control for flesh tones, powerful VHF and UHF tuners, clearly illuminated channel indicators, tilt-out panel for secondary control, Rapid-on operation, Adjustable Tone Control, superb FM sound from 6" x 4" speaker, Contemporary style walnut woodgrain finish cabinet.

Sale Each

# 599<sup>99</sup>

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Downstairs Budget Store Features

#### Men's Vilana Shirts

Short sleeve Vilana knit sport shirts in mock turtle, placket collar or plain collar styles. Zip front. Honey, berry, navy, blue, toast. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each

# 5.99

#### Double Knit Slacks

Plain or fancy polyester double knits that move with you, sheds wrinkles. Belt loops. Zip fly. Regular fitting with slightly flare leg. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Sale, each

# 13.99

#### Double Knit Blazers

Polyester styled in two-button single breasted blazer. Wide lapels, deep centre vent. Sheds wrinkles. Navy, brown or burgundy. 35 to 46-inch chests. Sale, each

# 37.99



### Viking 23" Console Black and White TV

Sale, each

# 219<sup>95</sup>

Delivers a sharp black and white picture. Features include Rapid-On, wide-angle aluminum picture tube for super clarity, VHF/UHF selectors, fine tuning, Walnut grain cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### 7-7-7 Fertilizer

All purpose fertilizer to give fast results. Gives your lawn a soft green look in a very little time.

Sale, 40 lbs.

# 2.79

### 10-6-4 Fertilizer

A high nitrogen lawn fertilizer that slowly feeds your lawn throughout the season.

Sale, 40-lb. bag

# 3.59

### Warm Sleeping Bag

A 20" x 70" sleeping bag, covered in sturdy green sailcloth with cotton flannel lining. Full length zipper. 3 lbs. wool blend filling.

Sale, each

# 6.33

### Room Master Tent

9' x 12' water-repellent grey duck walls with yellow roof. Sewn-in waterproof floor. Two large windows with screens and storm flap.

Sale, each

# 79.99

### Men's 2-Eyelet Tie

Comfortable casual oxford shoes with plantation crepe soles. Sizes 6-11 full and half sizes.

Sale, pair

# 12.99

Boot Style, Sale, pair **13.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



### Viking Pushbutton Programmed Washer

Sale, each

# 309<sup>88</sup>

Model EWN40HW. Takes a big family size 18-lb. dry wash. With 5 push-button programs, 4 cycles, including permanent press. Has the very useful mini-wash basket for small "between wash-day" washes. White only.

### Matching Viking Programmed Dryer

Model 4DN40HW. With 5 push-button selectors, including permanent press. Features drum light, ozone lamp, safety start switch, lint-trap. Buy at this low sale price and match up to the electric washer.

White only. Sale, each

# 209.88

Viking 20" Rotary Mower—Reg. 95.00. Similar to above. No. 6273. Sale, each **79.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

3.5 h.p. Tiller—Reg. 179.95. Crafted with a powerful Briggs and Stratton engine, with 16" and 12" hoe-type tines. Belt drive for forward and neutral positions. Model No. 6208. Sale, each **154.95**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Oval Braided Rugs—Supreme Oval Braided Rugs, all nylon. 22" x 34" size. Sale, each **3.29**

24" x 40" size. Sale, each **4.99**

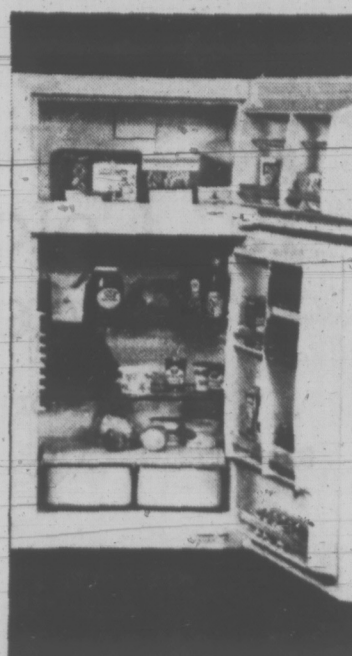
36" x 54" size. Sale, each **7.99**

45" x 68" size. Sale, each **12.99**

58" x 88" size. Sale, each **29.99**

86" x 116" size. Sale, each **59.99**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Frost Free Viking Refrigerator

Sale, each

# 359<sup>88</sup>

Model R216FSW. 16.2 cu. ft. size refrigerator-freezer with 3 shelves and butter conditioner. Freezer section holds 143 lbs. frozen food. White. Casters or color, extra **10.00**. Left-hand door, extra **10.00**

### Viking Vacuum

Upright cleaner with Dial-A-Nap 4-position control, automatic cord wind, headlight, vinyl cover for disposable dust bag. Model 4029CR. Sale, each

# 89.99

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

8" Swedish Globe—Reg. 4.95. Round fixture in chrome-look, brass or copper-tone finish. Sale, each

# 3.49

10" size. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each **4.49**

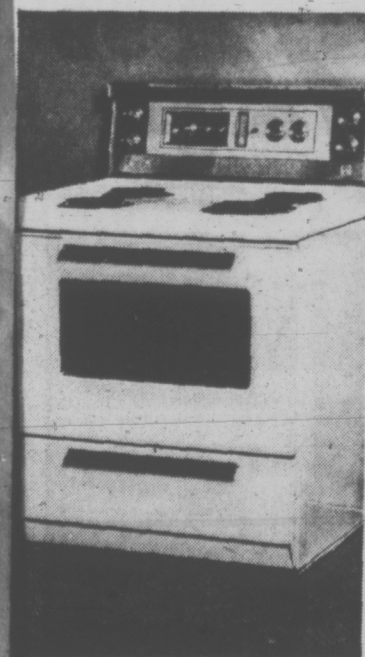
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Viking Chest Freezer—Big 22.8 cu. ft. capacity. Fast freeze section, 1 basket, 1 divider, lock and keys. Approximately 63x27 1/2 x 36" high. White. P.No. H223. Sale, each

# 228.99

17.8 cu. ft. capacity. No. H218. Sale, each **209.88**

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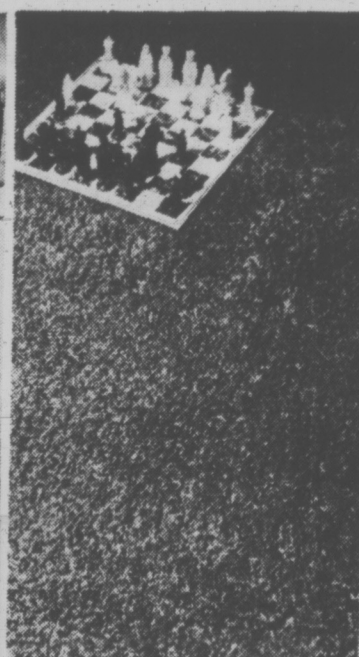
### Viking 30" Range With Rotisserie

Sale, each

# 269<sup>88</sup>

Model 5235SW, in white. Has handy roastmeter and rotisserie. Automatic clock timer, timed appliances outlet and removable oven door. A good time to replace your present range with savings. Color, extra **10.00**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### "Sea Breeze" Mini Shag

Sale, sq. yd.

# 8<sup>88</sup>

Popular hard-wearing casual shag in golden wheat, cream, forest fern, red, Roman coin, aqua or hot orange. 12" wide.

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Storage Sheds

Sale, each

# 144<sup>99</sup>

With floor that measures approximately 10' x 7'. Prefinished embossed woodgrain effect in white / off-white tones. 4 windows. Inside measures 117" x 78" x 77 1/2".

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



### Haddon Hall Latex

Sale, gal.

# 5<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 6.95. "Specified" interior latex paint. Washable. Self-priming, low odour, flat finish.

ALSO interior semi-gloss—A low lustre finish for woodwork or heavily used area.

Gal.—Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.69**

Qt.—Sale **1.48**

Paints, Lower Main Floor



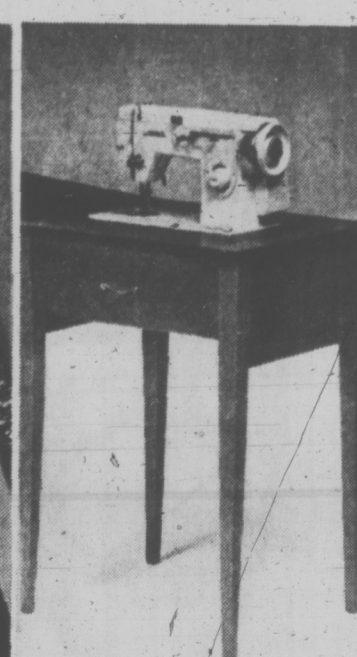
### Elegant Flatware

Sale, 5-Pce. Place Setting

# 6<sup>66</sup>

Oneida or Rogers Stainless Steel settings consisting of 1 each: knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, dessert spoon. Six patterns: "Frostfire", "Venetia", "Rose Shadow", "Navaho", "Evangeline", "Gigi".

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Viking Console Sewing Machine

Sale, each

# 162<sup>99</sup>

Deluxe zig-zag with automatic blind hemmer, buttonholer. Overcasts, appliques, monograms, sews on buttons. Walnut woodgrain finish cabinet. Comes with instructions.

Portable model; same features. Sale, each **119.99**

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

### Lady Julia Mist Dryer

Sale, each

# 31<sup>99</sup>

Tote-able, high impact white plastic top with blue base. Features "moisture-mist" for conditioning, remote control, pilot light.

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Hammock Stand

Sale, each

# 13<sup>99</sup>

Enamelled tubular steel stand—Take apart construction with 2- or 3-point suspension. Weather resistant metallic green finish.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

### Alpha Hammock

Sale, each

# 13<sup>99</sup>

All-weather duck canvas with colorful alphabet pattern on dark blue background. 3-point suspension. Size 34x80".

Toys, Lower Main Floor

### Viking 4-Slice Toaster

Sale, each

# 19<sup>53</sup>

Reg. 24.98. Radiant control self-adjusts to moisture of bread. Slide-type color indicator. Chrome-plated finish, avocado end panels.

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Lead Crystal Tumblers

Set of 6, Old-Fashioned.

# 8.99

Set of 6, Hi-Ball. **10.99**

Set of 6, Imported from France. 24% lead-pressed crystal in two attractive patterns: "Vil-landry" and "Cheverny".

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### "Pinwheel" Stemware

Set of 4

# 4<sup>99</sup>

Imported stemware, handcrafted and hand blown. Choose from goblet, wine, sherry / liqueur, sherbert / champagne, cocktail, 8-oz. old fashioned and 12-oz. hi-ball.

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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## Viking Scores with 19" Color Table Model TV

... Top Performance Features  
and Sale Price you can Afford

Sale, each

# 449<sup>99</sup>

This year take in all the sports spectaculars in lively, exciting color! Get yourself this Viking 19-incher that gives you 180 square inches of picture in living color that you and your family will truly enjoy. It's good looking on the outside in contemporary cabinet styling with durable, scuff-resistant walnut vinyl covering. And on the inside! A Super Brite 19" color picture tube, reliable hand-wired and transformer powered chassis. Automatic tint and automatic fine tuning. 4"-wide range speaker and three-position picture detail switch. And the Rapid-on circuitry gives you instant sound and picture in seconds. It all adds up to a magnificent table model set. Yes, Viking scores again... and it's yours now at an exceptionally low price.

Television stand for above set: with chromium finished steel frame and walnut finished shelves and trim. Lower shelf can be used for magazines and TV schedules. Legs on easy-roll casters. Each **19.99**.

Home Entertainment Centres, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

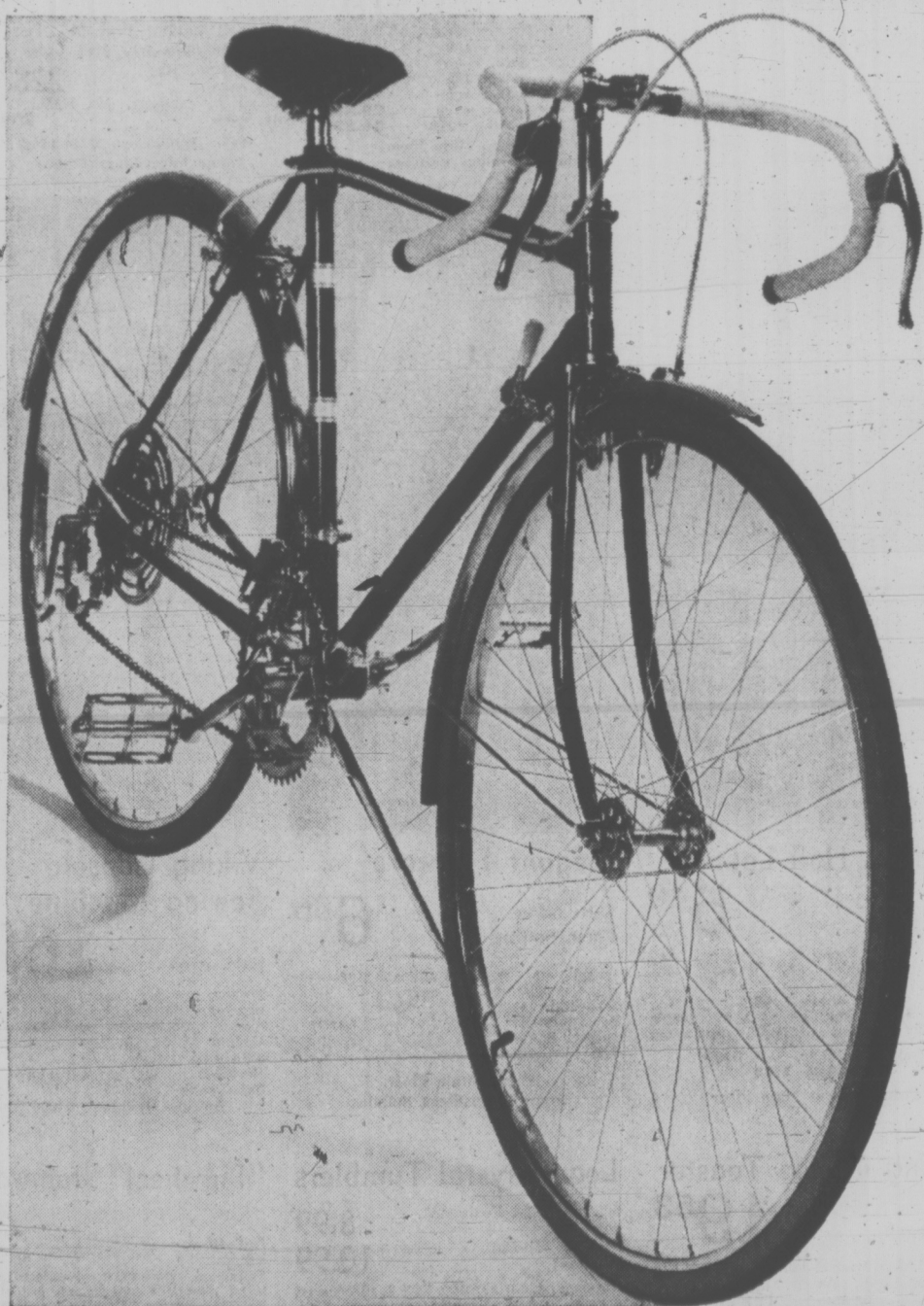


## Plan a Summer on Specially Priced Wheels 10 Speed Bicycles, Models for Men

Look ahead to the holidays, to weekend jaunts. Get in on the value-packed 10 speed bikes at Eaton's. Lightweight, diamond type racing frame, tough enamel finish... equipped with Shemano Lark derailleur-type gears, quick release caliper centre-pull brakes for fast, sure stops with racing type hand lever; double change levers, metal spoke protector and derailleur guard; rat trap pedal, racing saddle; taped handlebars; kickstand; gum sidewall racing tires, 27"x1 1/4". Men's frame about 21" and 23" in magenta, yellow, purple.

Sale, each

# 74<sup>99</sup>



Cruise Highways, Climb  
Hills with a Glider  
3 - speed Bike

Sale, each

English-made Glider adult roadster bicycles are made with 3-speed Sturmey-Archer gears. Caliper brakes front and rear, frames undercoated for rust resistance. Tough baked-on enamel finish, blackwall tires about 26"x1 3/4". Men's: 21" and 23" frames; green or white. Women's: about 19 1/2" frame; green or white.

# 64<sup>99</sup>



"Porta" Bikes Travel,  
Come Apart and Fold

Sale, each

# 59<sup>99</sup>

Just flip a lever and these bikes fold in half, or come apart. Store in small places... take along on trains, planes or the trunk of your car. When you're ready to use... flip again, your bike's together! Steel frame, chrome plated-rims, headlight, bell, back carrier, tail light, generator, 20" wheels, orange baked-on enamel finish and kickstand.

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building





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## On Doing the Carioca With Beautiful Losers

A gallant little man with the grand name of Marcus Florimar Da Sylva will be visiting us in the second week of May and I feel constrained to offer a word of injunction to the mothers of our town. Lock up your daughters, mothers!

I hesitate to write about Marcus Florimar Da Sylva because, if you've never been down South America way, you are almost sure to type him as a rogue and a rascal and, in fact, he's nothing of the sort or, at any rate, not very often. Marcus is a Carioca, by broad definition a native of Rio de Janeiro, but, more particularly, a man or woman in love with love. It is the magnificent obsession, the Brazilian national game for absolutely everyone under 30 and an astonishing number in the years beyond. It's not at all like hockey, our national game.

In the year that Marcus was my secretary-translator-interpretor-chauffeur, that memorable year in Copacabana, I was reminded every day of the gross calumny—expressed originally, wouldn't you know, by a North American woman writer—that Latins are lousy lovers. Indefatigable, yes. Single-minded, yes. Tireless, yes. Lousy, no.

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I never quite figured out why the pursuit of non-platonic love should be a way of life so singularly Cariocan, why flirtation should be all but compulsive social behavior, why the success of an affair, brief though it might be, is so cherished by both sexes. It is the encounter and not the calisthenics, though the calisthenics may be involved, that count.

The languor induced by the hot climate clearly has a perverse effect in arousing the libido (I mean, when did you last see an overtly sexy Eskimo?), but that is not the whole explanation. I suspect it is more likely to be caused by a need for a tender inter-personal relationship in an insecure, over-populated society fearfully divided by economic class barriers. A part of it, too, is the tradition of "jeitinho," the frequently exhibitionistic male striving for admitted masculinity, manifested equally in the attempted conquest of enormous, sporting bulls and tiny, simpering ladies.

Whatever it is, it ain't Anglo-Saxon and, indeed, there's nothing in our North American culture that comes anywhere near the style, the reciprocating grace, or the human warmth that the Latin chase embodies. I liked it a lot, even as a spectator.

Though Marcus and I were mainly after the political stories I look back now on that year as more educating in amour than in statecraft. No other companion but Marcus Florimar Da Sylva could have served so well for the simple reason that—as he was always the first to point out—he possessed not a single natural attribute to pursue his chosen mission in life except guile.

Marcus stands exactly five feet one and a half inches in height. He weighs 105 pounds. He has a great beak of a nose and round, bright, closely-set eyes. It is a likeable, humorous face, but it is the face of an insouciant toucan and not the face of a dedicated lover. An American correspondent with whom I occasionally travelled would shut him up—and it wasn't easy since Marcus is nothing if not loquacious—by barking, "Back on your perch, bird." Marcus thought it the funniest thing he'd ever heard.

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Being slightly absurd in appearance, Marcus was required to compensate in other ways, each deliberately calculated to enhance his image in the eyes of womankind. He was never anything less than immaculate and impeccable. "You could eat off him," my wife once remarked. Though he was a tough little cookie in a jam he was never without his hair spray and manicure set. Day or night, in the city or in the country, he looked freshly minted.

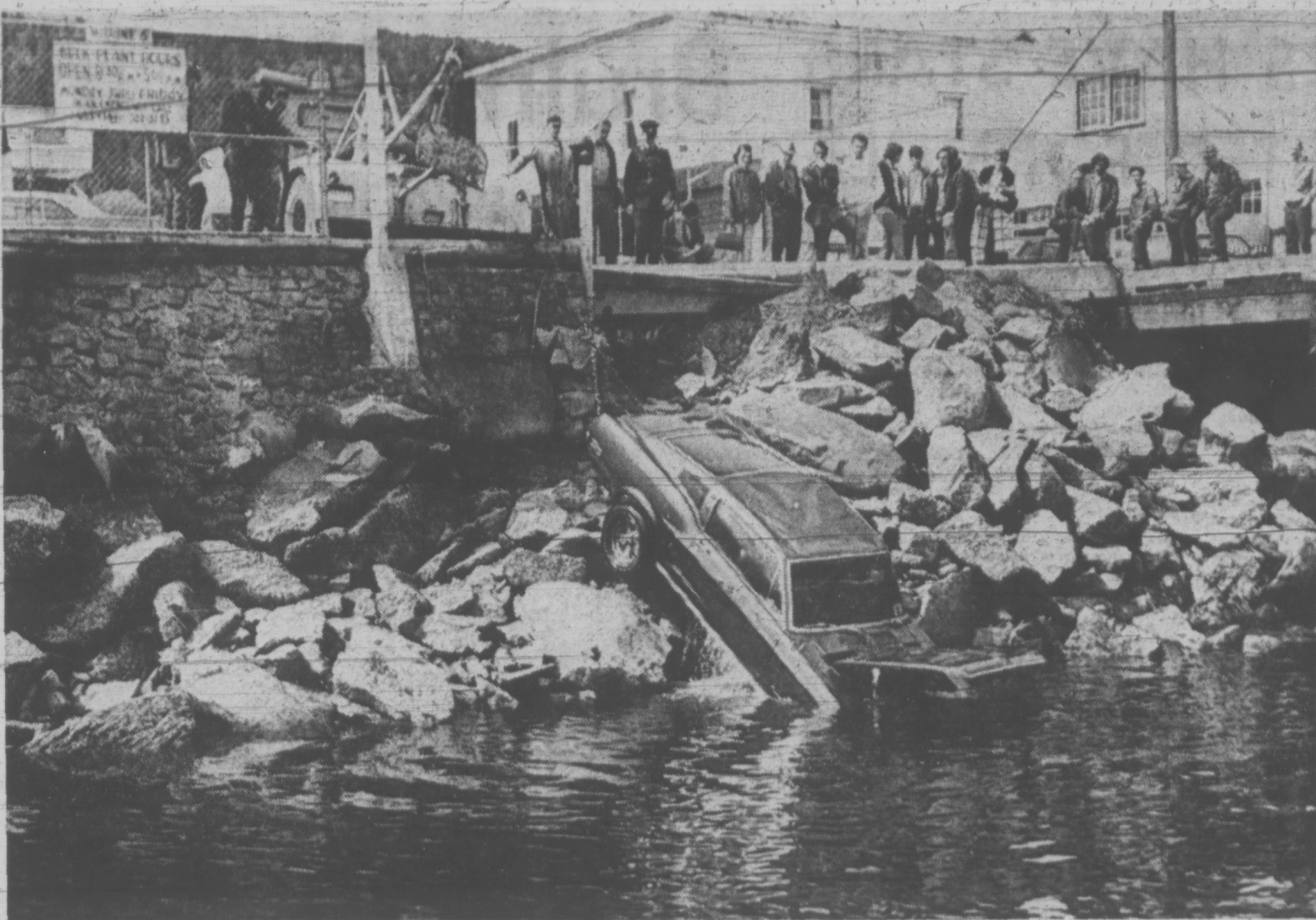
Whether it was natural or acquired, his manner with any woman, young or old, trophy or not, was devastating. Marcus didn't simply listen to women (a rare enough quality in a man), he hung entranced on every darling word, his beady, wafer eyes penetrating deep into their's, sensitive to every nuance. One of his most spectacular affairs was with a beautiful dancer sought by half the predators in Rio. Long after it was over I asked her what had caused her capitulation. "You have no defences," she shrugged, "when a man worships you."

As a rule Marcus did not set his sights on such exotic shrines. Instead, he had evolved a theory or philosophy, a process that had begun with his first serious encounter at the age of 13, that he liked to call "the principle of the beautiful loser." It sounds more impressive in Portuguese, but I've forgotten it.

Briefly—as Marcus never was—the principle holds that the world is full of attractive women who are losers in love, who are willing, if not anxious, to be rescued from this fate, that it is a decent and gallant role for a man, and that the gratitude of a beautiful loser knows no bounds.

Marcus had an uncanny, almost radar-like ability to identify such young ladies, the widows and divorcees, the rejected, on the rebound. In nine separate nations I watched, with wonder and awe, as he played the Carioca game.

He is coming here on his honeymoon, to my astonishment, but my warning to the mothers of our town still stands. You can take the boy out of Rio de Janeiro, but you can't take the Carioca out of the boy.



## SAILOR DROWNS

Driver drowned but a lone passenger escaped unhurt after their car jumped a two-foot abutment and somersaulted into Ganges Harbor on Salt Spring Island early Tuesday. RCMP say Eric Boon, 18, a reserve seaman from Calgary, was dead when a diver reached the submerged car. The passenger was Dale Empey, 19, of Salt Spring. The car struck a barrier at the end of Ganges Harbor's main street. Boon was returning to Victoria to meet his ship, HMCS Chaleur, due here Thursday.

A.M. Sharp photo

## Budget Word Tuesday

City council will get its first official look at the 1972 budget next week, possibly Tuesday.

Until then, city hall officials are not giving any hint of what the effect will be on the taxpayer.

The provisional budget first presented to aldermen last December would have involved a tax increase of about six mills.

However, extensive cuts have been made since then in meetings between Mayor Peter Pollen, committee chairman, including finance chairman Ald. Tom Christie, and city officials.

Pollen has already indicated that the likely increase will be less than three mills.

City manager Bill Hooson said Tuesday that a final revision of the document to be presented to council next week has been made by himself, the mayor, Christie and comptroller Jim Bramley.

# Major Renovation Program Planned at Mount St. Mary

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A plan to spend \$500,000 on renovations to Mount St. Mary Hospital will likely be approved by the regional hospital board later today.

Opened 31 years ago by the Sisters of St. Ann, the hospital is at 999 Burdett, about a block from Queen Victoria Hospital which they also founded.

It is caring for 128 patients, chronically ill mostly elderly people who require nursing 24 hours a day.

The renovation plan is recommended by both the advisory board to the regional

hospital district and the regional board executive. It goes before the regional hospital board meeting this afternoon.

The work would see only three new beds added, for a total of 131, but it would provide better nursing facilities and patient care areas and possibly centralize the hospital's dietary department.

The patients, about two-thirds women, range in age from 23 to 103. The handful of younger patients are suffering from such illnesses as multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Annie Dawson celebrated her 103rd birthday April 7. She has been at Mount St. Mary since 1946.

There are between 100 and 125 women and 40 to 50 men on the hospital's waiting list. But the shortage of beds for extended care patients will ease when a 300-bed addition opens alongside Gorge Road hospital later this year.

### LASER BEAM

The regional hospital board is also expected to approve in principle acquisition of a \$32,000 argon laser photocoagulator for Queen Victoria Hospital at today's meeting.

It is the latest machine enabling eye doctors to use a laser beam to repair torn retinas and destroy proliferating blood vessels in the eye.

The board will also be asked to authorize its advisory board spending up to \$4,000 on a three-day "think tank" session which would coordinate a variety of reports related to regional hospital development and prepare recommendations.

Also on the agenda are proposals relating to a special fund available in the past for emergency and planning needs. The board will consider new guidelines on spending the fund.

## Ask the Times

Q. Is it true that the majority of the preferred stock of the C.P. Railway was held by British investors; and that practically all of those shares were bought up by American investors during the Second World War?

A. Canadian Pacific records show that in December 1938, investors in the United Kingdom and other British countries held 95 per cent of the company's preference stock. Canadians held less than 1 per cent, residents of other countries abroad held about 4 per cent and U.S. residents held a negligible amount.

By Dec. 31, 1971, 60.03 per cent of CP's ordinary and

preference stock was held in Canada, 19.88 per cent in the U.S., 11.51 per cent in the U.K. and other British countries, and 8.56 per cent in all other countries. Total registrations of ordinary and preference stock were 66,531, and of series A preferred 7,188.

Q. Can you tell me the number in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the value of the organ? R.L.

A. The latest available figures, dated 1963, list 375 choir members. There is no information available on the price of the organ, which has 10,000 pipes.

# \$10,000 Library Survey

A \$10,000 survey of library services will be carried out in Greater Victoria.

At its meeting Tuesday, the board of the Greater Victoria Public Library instructed library director Donald Miller to contact library consultants who could undertake the survey.

Saanich Ald. Alan New-

berry asked if this would be other Woods, Gordon survey (the controversial survey made by the management consultant firm that resulted in the resignation of former chief librarian John Lort).

He added that the public should be quite clear on the differences between the Woods, Gordon project and

the new survey, which will be financed by the Library Development Commission.

Miller explained that the Woods-Gordon survey was an "efficiency study" on the international operations of the library.

The new survey, he said, "would be a more qualitative study," designed to provide

long-range planning for the whole of the capital regional district. He added that the survey would be asked how the library should relate to other library systems in the area, including schools, and assess the needs of the district for up to 15 years.

Chairman Brian Tobin said the survey should be able to help solve immediate problems facing the library, such as regionalization of services and the inclusion of View Royal into the system.

View Royal is presently not a member of the library. Fees of View Royal residents using library services were raised from \$3.50 to \$5 a year recently.

On Tuesday Newberry said that he would move that fees be raised to \$10 at the next board meeting because there's "a rather unhappy feeling in Saanich regarding View Royal."

Noting that circulation at the main library had dropped, Col. A. O. Hood suggested that free parking at nearby carparks might be an inducement.

Miller was asked to look into costs.

He said, however, that circulation was likely to decrease how that new branch libraries were in existence. He said this was in line with a trend, main libraries becoming resource centres once branches were established.

An engineering graduate of the University of New Brunswick, Daye was employed in Westmount in 1948 and was in charge of engineering for eight years to 1970. Later he was with a consulting firm in Fredericton, N.B.

After the meeting Daye compared Saanich with Westmount in terms of public works expenditure, size of engineering staff and expansion of facilities.

He said the chief difference was that Westmount is a fully developed community with population density. While Saanich grows outward, Westmount grows vertically.

The Quebec city, like Saanich, is largely residential and has major highways running through it.



DAYE

## Did Somebody Say Snow!

Jim Daye chuckled a bit when Saanich council approved a \$25,000 estimate for 1972 ice and snow removal.

It was Daye's first experience Tuesday night at a Saanich budget session in his new role as municipal engineer.

He is used to handling a snow budget more than 10 times the Saanich figure and once required \$318,000 to keep the streets passable in his former bailiwick, the city of Westmount, Quebec.

Daye was introduced by Mayor Hugh Curtis and sat through discussion of public works estimates, although taking no actual part in presenting them, a duty handled by acting engineer John Cowlin.

# Saanich Mayor Cries 'Help' On Staggering Welfare Costs

Mayor High Curtis of Saanich has asked the provincial government to reduce the "staggering cost" of social assistance to municipalities.

In a letter to Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi, the mayor urged the government to review its policy in an effort to re-establish the municipal share at 10 per cent per capita, barring extraordinary circumstances.

He noted the rate was raised arbitrarily to 20 per cent in 1968, more than doubling the dollar amount for Saanich to a total \$310,800, rising to \$896,990 in 1970 and \$940,941 last year.

But then the government reduced the rate to 15 per cent and Saanich got a \$141,228 refund.

For this year's budget, Saanich has included a figure of \$937,228 based on new census information.

Mayor Curtis said this is a staggering charge against real property.

The provincial government can no longer "crow about services to people" when that amount—representing about 5½ mills on the tax rate—is charged.

He questioned whether social assistance is a proper charge against real property, and suggested the time had come to determine the municipality's proper share, provided it can be argued there ought to be a local share.

"The present hit and miss method of establishing the municipal share according to the whim of the government of the day should no longer hold," Curtis said.

# Sally Ann Burdened By Welfare Cutback

The provincial and Victoria welfare departments are referring considerably more families to the Salvation Army for emergency aid.

Major Hugh Tilley, Army public relations officer, said today.

He noted that with a cutback last year in social assistance, the Army had more than 300 families coming to it in 1971, compared to a small number in the years previous.

"In most cases we were unable to bill the province and the city," he said, adding, however, that the Army has been able to cope financially with it.

"I wouldn't say we are in a crisis situation." The situation provincially is worse, according to Major Stan Armstrong, the Army's

public relations officer for Vancouver.

He said welfare cutbacks are throwing a tremendous burden on Army welfare facilities.

The number of families in British Columbia needing emergency aid almost doubled between 1970 and 1971—going from 5,709 to 9,000. This involved a total of 23,000 people last year, compared with 17,388 in 1970.

Tilley said that whereas before a small number of families came directly to the Army for help, Victoria last year referred 190 families to it, the province 130, and Saanich nine.

"It's become such a regular thing, we now give referral slips to these agencies."

He explained that the Army is not taking the place of wel-

fare, but in many cases is meeting on an emergency basis government cutbacks on overages for food and clothing.

Many of the families are getting Army aid on top of social assistance, and some are receiving it while they wait to qualify as welfare recipients.

While the Army, as a private organization, reserves the right to refuse help, and does, like welfare agencies, screen applicants "we're not going to see people going around in need if they can't be helped by the government."

Armstrong said the Army would rather not get into the question of who's at fault, but he added: "We do not wish to embarrass the provincial government. We are not political."







## stewart lang

### CB Sets Always Useful But Contain Limitations

Now that we're "in-service" and since the use of CB (citizen's band) two-way radios in recreational vehicles seems to be increasing at a tremendous rate, it might be an opportune time to go into the pros and cons of owning such a rig.

We purchased a mobile set for emergency use in our four-by-four late last year and now realize some of its limitations.

But first, a little background is in order: Unlike the "ham" operator, the owner of a CB set does not have to pass any tests to obtain a licence. But he must demonstrate a "need" on his application form to the federal department of communications. For example, "hobby" is not classified as a need.

The licence costs \$10 and is good up to three years — depending on the time of year you obtain it. Allow the licence to lapse and your call numbers are reassigned to a new applicant.

Mobile units, which may be mounted in a boat, car or truck as well as carried by hand, start out at approximately \$200 (for set and antenna) and can run as high as your pocketbook allows.

Five watts is the maximum power output for CB sets and anyone doing running more than that is liable to be prosecuted. Any amateur radio over 100 milliwatts must also be licensed.

The CB sets operate on up to 23 channels within the 11-metre band, although channels 1, 2, 3 and 23 are illegal for communications in Canada.

Advantages of installing a set in your vehicle, aside from the obvious one of ready help in an emergency, are many. One chap we know in Nanaimo probably saves hundreds of miles of travel each week. He is in the real estate business and his wife can relay telephone messages to him from their base set.

Several members of the Victoria Four-Wheel Drive Club have CB sets in their rigs. The sets are used to keep the vehicles together on group outings and will undoubtedly be used for communications while fulfilling obligations imposed by an affiliation with the Civil Defence organization.

We use ours for communication with another 4x4 driven by Larry Citra on hunting, fishing and camping trips. It also helps while exploring new territory. If we come to a fork in the road, and some doubt exists as to which road to take, Larry can take one and I the other until we're sure which is right. Then only one of us has to turn around.

Limitations on communications are imposed by terrain, industrial and electrical noise as well as atmospheric conditions. The signals travel extremely well over water (Vancouver can be reached from the Malahat) but can be cut out completely by hilly terrain.

Industrial and electrical interference occurs mainly around towns but if you're ever stuck in a lightning storm it's unlikely you would ever be able to reach help.

Another barrier to communications, which might occur during an emergency, is what is known as "skip". At certain times of the day or night, depending on the season, the air is filled with transmissions from the United States and sometimes from as far away as Mexico. This "skip," when "heavy," eliminates the possibility of long-range local communication.

So, all things considered, we tend to regard the CB set as an efficient tool in certain circumstances and an effective source of emergency help fairly close to populated areas. But in the lesser-travelled logging roads of the Island we prefer to have the means of extracting ourselves from any difficulty, rather than relying on a call for help which might not be heard.

Like the old saying: "An ounce of prevention"

**NIBBLES:** At least 11 of the 22 geese transplanted to the Nimpkish Valley last year by the fish and wildlife branch have survived the winter at Sointula on Malcolm Island. Fears by certain Duncan residents that the goose population on Quamichan Lake would decline as a result of trapping of goslings there have proved to be unfounded. The flock has increased rather than decreased, and speaking of geese, junior chapter members of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Protective Association recently erected three nesting tubs in their area. Also from the fish and wildlife branch comes word that the first cow elk "bugged" with a radio transmitter has been tracked successfully for two months but the batteries in the collar are expected to "die any day now" — early indications are that this system of study is workable but concrete returns depend on additional tagging operations and funds.

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## Two Colwood Pairs Reach Semi-Finals

Two pairs from Royal Colwood scored decisive victories on home turf Tuesday to advance to the championship semi-finals of the Annual Victoria and District women's foursomes golf tournament.

Terese Todd and Hazell Burt of Colwood carded a 4-and-3 victory over Muriel Stiles and Bev Finley of Cowichan in one of the second-round matches. They will meet Kay Tribe and Edna Hicks of Uplands, 7-and-5 winners over Joan Scott and Jean Thornton of Gorge Vale, in the semis.

The other Colwood pair of Khy Robinson and Mary Butler defeated Cis Reid and Bea Landgren of Gorge Vale 5 and 4 and now meet Daphne

Consolation Flight  
Dorlene Woodburn and Marie Thorburn (Colwood) defeated Margaret Benson and Beau Davis (Victoria) on the 18th.

Frede Bond and Sylvia Britten (Glen Meadows) defeated Mary Reid and Beth Parker (Colwood) 3 and 1.

Dorothy Johnston and Jean Wilson (Nanaimo) defeated Sadie Campbell and Helen Joachim (Colwood) 3 and 2.

Peggy Cave and Georgina Campbell (Uplands) defeated Erza Munch and Avis Nichol (Colwood) on the 18th.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Arsenal 3, Manchester United 0.  
Notts Forest 1, Wolverhampton 3.

Division II  
Birmingham 2, Hull 0.  
Burnley 1, Preston 0.

Carlisle 1, Sunderland 2.  
Charlton 0, Millwall 2.

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Fulham 0.  
Swindon 2, Watford 0.

Division III  
Bristol 2, Swansea 1.  
Dunfermline 1, Halifax 1.

Walsall 4, Shrewsbury 1.  
Division IV  
Bury 1, Peterborough 0.

Dunfermline 2, Grimsby 1.  
Northampton 0, Southport 0.

Scunthorpe 1, Southend 1.  
**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Celtic 3, Dundee 0.

Division II  
Aberion 0, Stirling 1.  
**ATYSHIRE CUP**  
Final First Leg  
Ayr 1, Kilmarnock 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Gold Cup Second Round  
Cork 2, Derry 2.

Portadown 3, Ballymena 1.  
Replay  
Glentoran 3, Linfield 0.

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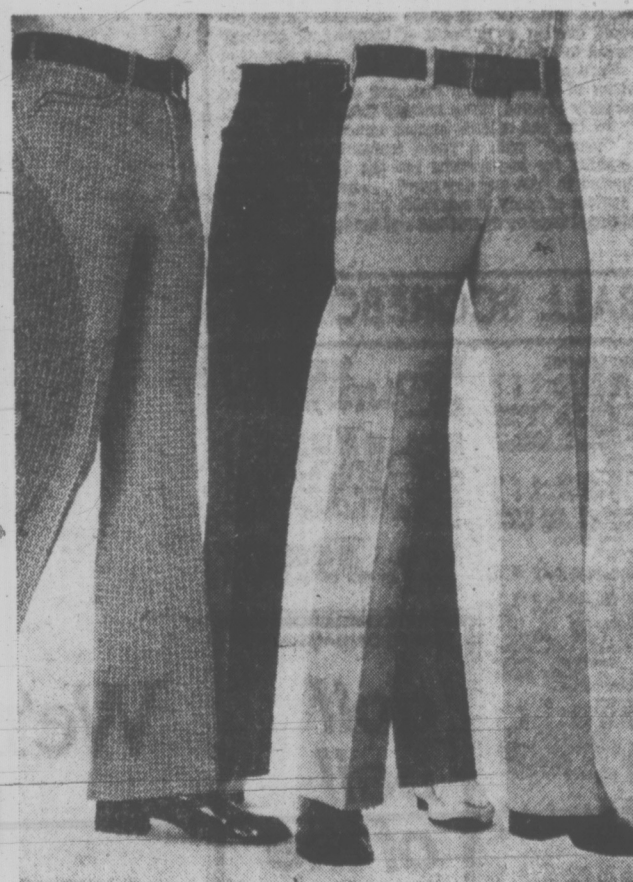
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# Edmonton Is Facing Battle From Leeds

LONDON (AP) — It looks like a straight fight between Leeds, England, and Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games of 1978.

Leeds, one of the big industrial cities of Northern England, is prepared to spend big money and believes it will have the backing of most of the Commonwealth countries.

The venue will be decided by a full meeting of the Commonwealth Games countries during the Olympics at Munich next Aug. 24.

The 1974 Games are being held at Christchurch, N.Z. Sandy Duncan, secretary of the Commonwealth Games Council for England, said:

"I believe Brisbane also may put in a bid, but it is likely to be a choice between Leeds and Edmonton."

"Leeds would be a first-class centre. Our only doubt is that some Commonwealth countries may feel it will be too soon to bring the Games back to Britain, since Edinburgh staged them so successfully in 1970."

Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton says his city fits almost perfectly the type of host city the founders of the Games had in mind.

"It is big enough to put on the Games and small enough to put them on effectively," he said, indicating the city's 500,000 population.

The mayor said facilities that would be built, should the city's bid be successful, include a \$3.5-million stadium at the University of Alberta for athletic events; a \$350,000 cycling track adjacent to the stadium; and a \$3.5-million Olympics-standard pool and diving facility.

The Edmonton bid said the city already has a Games village, the residence halls of the University of Alberta ca-

pable of housing 2,000 athletes in modern surroundings.

A spokesman for Leeds City Council said:

"We know what it cost Edinburgh to stage the Games in 1970, and we are prepared to spend just as much or even more to stage them here."

The Edinburgh Games cost \$2.5 million or \$6.5 million.

## Karate Display Slated Saturday

Form and speed should be on display Saturday during a karate exhibition starting at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School.

Members of the Bateson Karate Schools in Duncan and Victoria will put on sparring matches in various divisions while Lindon Bateson (third degree black belt) and Tom Callahan (first degree black belt) will conduct demonstrations.

Proceeds from the silver plate collection will go to the Parkes Clinic.

## TIGERS TAKE TITLE

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) — Campbellton Tigers from New Brunswick won the 1972 Canadian Intermediate "A" hockey championship Tuesday night by beating Rosetown Red Wings 4-3.

Steven Fraser scored three times to lead the Campbellton attack and Clem Tremblay added their fourth goal before a capacity crowd of more than 3,000 fans.

Tigers won the best-of-five final series 3-2 after trailing 2-1 going into the fourth game.

Red Wings outshot the Tigers 29-26 and took six of the 13 minor penalties.

## Cup Soccer Clash Tonight

Victoria West and Prospect Lake meet tonight at 8 at Royal Athletic Park in a second-round game of the Victoria and District Soccer League's Jackson Cup competition.

Both second division clubs

will be seeking a berth in the semi-finals against the winner of a game between first division Cosmopolitan Royals and Oak Bay of the third division.

Two first division teams have already advanced to the other semi-final round. Vic-

toria West, the defending champs, meet Roadrunners May 3 at Royal Athletic Park.

The annual competition has been plagued by poor weather conditions which postponed several games earlier this year.

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## Brentwood Sets Pace

MILL BAY — Jeff Allester of Nanaimo captained the Brentwood College School varsity eight to a new 1,500-metre course record of four minutes and 55 seconds Sunday at the Brentwood Invitational Rowing Regatta.

Brentwood cruised to seven victories in the 10-event meet, which attracted Lakeside and Sentinel School of Seattle and St. Georges School of Vancouver.

The closest event of the day had Ron Fried of Brentwood edge Tim Baugh of Lakeside in the single sculls.

Junior varsity eights — 1. Brentwood, 2. St. Georges. Time: 5:15.

Lightweight eights (150 pounds) — 1. Lakeside, 2. Brentwood, 3. St. Georges. Time: 5:17.

Novice eights — 1. Brentwood, 2. Lakeside, 3. Sentinel. Time: 5:34.

Varsity fours — 1. Brentwood, 2. Lakeside. Time: 5:29.

Junior varsity fours — 1. Brentwood, 2. Lakeside. Time: 5:36.

Novice fours — 1. Lakeside, 2. Brentwood, 3. St. Georges. Time: 5:22.

Lightweight fours (150 pounds) — 1. Brentwood, 2. Lakeside. Time: 5:24.

Double sculls — 1. Lakeside, 2. Brentwood. Time: 5:38.

## Gymnasts Travel

Frank Delesalle, 15, Philip Delesalle, 14, and Kevin Grant, 15, of the Victoria "Flying Y" club will be competing at Winnipeg this weekend in the Western Canada Gymnastics championships.

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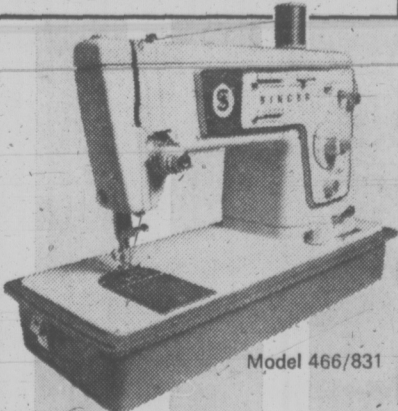
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# Parents Walk Out of Inquest

The parents of a youth who died March 21 at Queen Victoria General Hospital walked out during an inquest into their son's death Tuesday night, while a contemporary and apparent associate of the deceased was giving evidence.

"This is ridiculous," father Karl Lading said as he and his wife Francisca left the courtroom of Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, after Samuel Taylor Karaim had returned to the stand at his own request.

Karaim had earlier testified the dead youth, Karl Wolfgang Lading, showed symptoms of drug use the night of March 20, about seven hours before the crisis leading to his death.

**EMERGENCY RUN**  
Lading, 19, died at Queen Victoria General Hospital March 21 at about 9:20 a.m., following an emergency run by Sidney RCMP from his home at Mark Lane, near Durrance Lake.

The inquest was held as a result of an order from provincial Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, following a request from the dead youth's father for an investigation into emergency services available to the unorganized areas of Greater Victoria.

The first sitting of the inquest, April 20, saw the emergency services issue overshadowed by the dead youth's involvement in the area's drug subculture.

Pathologist John Marsden during that sitting of the probe told the six-man coroner's jury he was not sure of the cause of death. Marsden conducted a post-mortem examination, on which he based his testimony.

He did, however, comment on an unidentified "pale powder" found in the dead youth's stomach.

"They're trying to make him out a drug addict. He wasn't," the father said from his position in the courtroom Tuesday, during testimony from other young men who saw the dead youth on his final night of life.

Karaim told the inquest about the night of Jan. 25, after Lading had been convicted and released on probation for possession of illicit drugs.

He "seemed to be feeling a little bit too good," Karaim said. The dead youth was "high" on drugs, he suggested.

The testimony, which prompted the parents of the youth to walk out of the inquest came after Coroner St. Jorre asked if anyone from the public gallery had any information to add to the inquest.

Karaim stood, was recognized, and requested permission to question the dead youth's mother.

St. Jorre withheld that permission, but allowed Karaim to return to the witness box to outline the area of questioning he wished to pursue.

**CONVERSATION RELATED**  
Karaim proceeded to relate part of a conversation he said took place between himself and Mrs. Lading in 1969, in which he said she had made reference to fainting spells and general morbidity of the dead youth in his early years.

"What a pack of lies," the father said, and at that point the parents left.

St. Jorre soon after asked the witness to leave the stand, and adjourned the inquest to Friday.

The victim's father testified earlier Tuesday night, and said he was first aware of his son's distress at about 6 a.m. on the morning of the death. The son appeared to be choking, he said, and he applied

artificial respiration for "five, ten, fifteen minutes," after which the youth resumed normal breathing.

He did not, he said, attempt to get assistance at that time. At about 7:30 a.m. he testified, his son appeared to be choking again.

The father began artificial respiration again, he said, and at 7:40 a.m. he called for assistance, to Saanich Police, "because I figured they closest near me."

**HOUSING DELAY**

He said he applied artificial respiration continuously between his call and the arrival of a Sidney RCMP cruiser, almost an hour later. (Testimony indicated 55 minutes elapsed between call and arrival.)

Lading, in reply to cross-examination, said that when his son first appeared to be in difficulty at 6 a.m. he did not telephone police or attempt to contact neighbors for assistance.

The dead youth's mother took the stand as well, after Coroner St. Jorre brought the jury's attention to the possibility of parental negligence in the death.

The first witness of the sitting, Steven John Bell, told the inquest Lading had come to the Bell residence at about 10:30 p.m. the night before his death and had in the presence of the witness consumed a liq-

uid the deceased claimed was half a prescription of methadone.

When Lading arrived at the Bell home, the witness testified, "You could tell that he was stoned, but he was OK, you know."

Another witness, Randy Arthur Bennett, told the inquest he had met Lading the night before his death and the deceased had admitted consuming "jolly green," a slang term for methadone.

Lading, in his testimony, maintained the dead youth had been off drugs for six weeks prior to his death.

Steven Bell, however, told

the inquest Lading admitted "injecting" a week before his death, and three weeks before that.

And Edward Aubrey Karajanis, 3230 Hargiet Rd., testified that the youth had started on hashish and marijuana, later moving on to heroin and a half-cap daily habit.

Karajanis testified he had been with the dead youth twice when he "shot heroin" after his conviction for drug possession.

Two staff members from Garden City Ambulance also testified during Tuesday night's sitting.

## TEACHERS ON BAD TRIP, LSD-LACED COFFEE EYED

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

A "bad trip" on what was believed to have been the hallucinatory drug LSD was taken by several teachers and staff at West Vancouver high school Tuesday, police said Tuesday night.

A spokesman said a student was being held for questioning in the incident which saw two persons taken to hospital and five others sent home sick

after drinking coffee from a staff-room coffee machine.

The spokesman said it was believed LSD was put in the coffee machine shortly before lunch.

"They were all high on a bad trip," he said. "All were hallucinating."

Student Diane Gunderson and teacher Florence Rowell were taken to Lions Gate Hospital. They were treated and later released.

Others affected by the drug included vice-principal Brian Holt, who said he went home after feeling light headed. "I thought I had flu and I didn't know what it was until the principal phoned me to say police were investigating," he added.

Holt said he didn't see how the rest of the staff reacted because he was first to leave the school after lunch.

## BED ARMOR TO GUARD SOLDIERS

BELFAST (AP) — British troops here are getting more armor to cope with guerrilla gunmen—bullet-proof beds.

They are being provided for an army unit which has set up barracks in a disused city mill.

An army spokesman said: "The walls are extremely thin and it is quite a regular occurrence for a sniper bullet to enter one side of the room and whistle out the other."

"This is a little disconcerting for the lads," he said. The beds are being built by a Royal Engineers squadron who also considered armor-plating the walls and using sandbags.

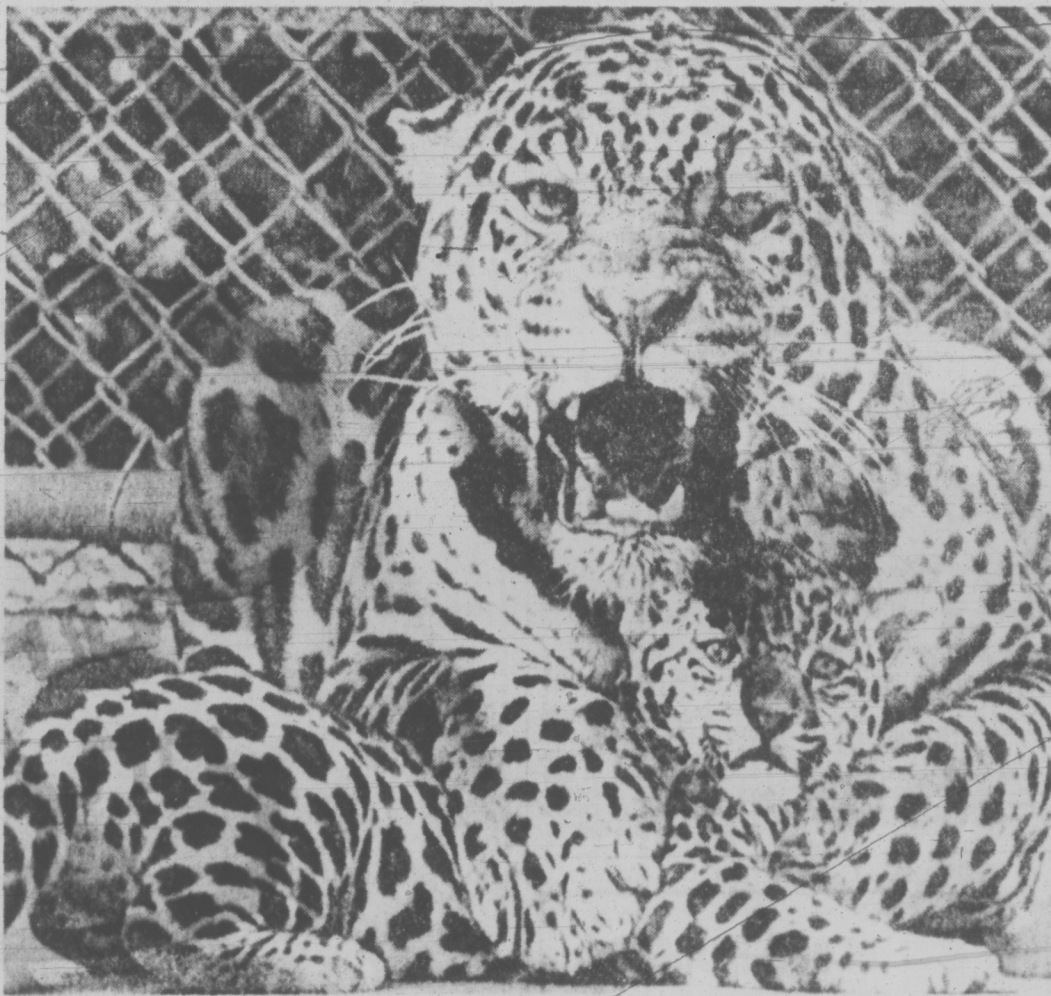
"We decided instead to put up armor plating round the beds," the army spokesman said. "We're calling them Mark One Ironsides."

## Pelvis Broken In Car Mishap

A 79-year-old woman suffered a broken pelvis and cuts when she was struck by a car on Talmie near Quadra at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Laura H. Skidmore, of 3290 Lanwood, was hit by a car driven by Lorene Hunter, 3353 Quadra. Mrs. Hunter drove Mrs. Skidmore to Royal Jubilee Hospital after the victim complained of "minor" injuries, police said.

Medical examination revealed the more serious injury. Mrs. Skidmore was reported by hospital authorities in satisfactory condition.



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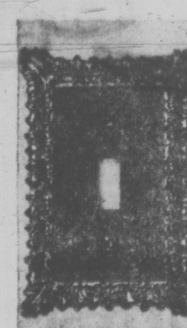
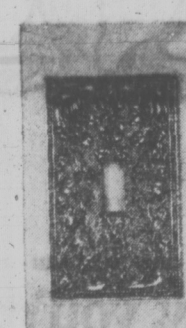

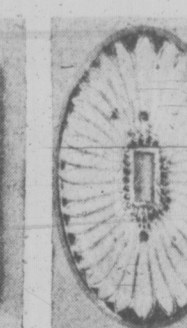

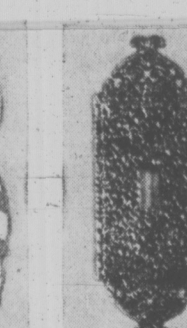
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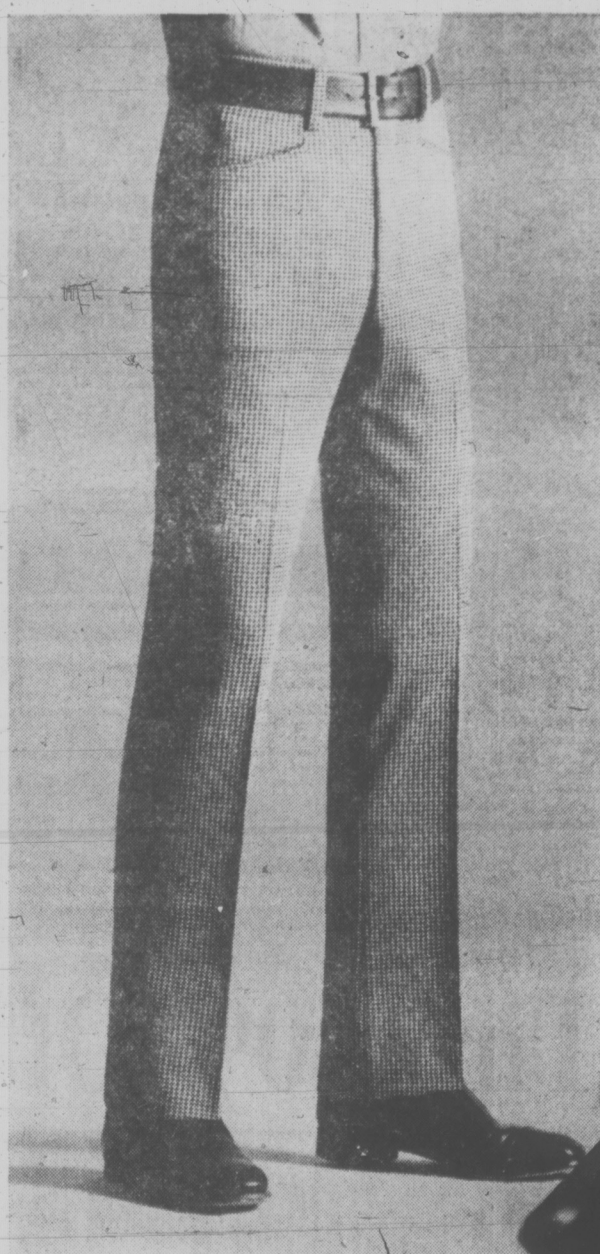
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# Nixon Gambles With B-52s

By MICHAEL GETLER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heavy use of the world's biggest bomber, the U.S. B-52, in the massive American air strikes some 270 miles deep into North Vietnam's heartland, has sharply escalated the stakes for Hanoi in continuing its offensive in the south.

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Thus, the U.S. decision to send the big planes into the north represents not only a potentially severe political and military gamble for President Nixon, but also signals Hanoi that it faces continued assaults from one of the most devastating terror weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

**EXTRA PLANES**  
During the past two months, the United States has moved some 80 additional B-52s into bases in Thailand and Guam to augment the roughly 50 that were still there. Only some 100 B-52s were being used in Southeast Asia at the peak of the U.S. involvement in 1968.

It has also been learned that the air force stripped some of the big bombers normally assigned to the U.S. nuclear strike force of their atomic weapons equipment and sent them into Southeast Asia as part of this buildup.

These planes, which normally would have targets in the Soviet Union in the case of a nuclear war, are probably the most well-equipped of any

in the U.S. arsenal in terms of sophisticated electronic equipment, since they are designed to evade Soviet air defences — regarded as the best in the world.

Thus far, the U.S. military command has denied the loss of any of these planes. This indicates that the big bombers are being heavily protected by waves of accompanying fighters and electronic equipment has given U.S. military commanders some confidence that losses can be held down.

## COULD HURT

The heavy use of the big jets could take some toll on Hanoi's fighting capability by blasting military supply channels that normally feed the war effort in the south.

But the general terror that high-flying B-52 raids cause, even many miles from the target areas, also fits in with the "bargaining chip" theory that high-ranking officials say is part of what is behind the U.S. air response to Hanoi's attacks.

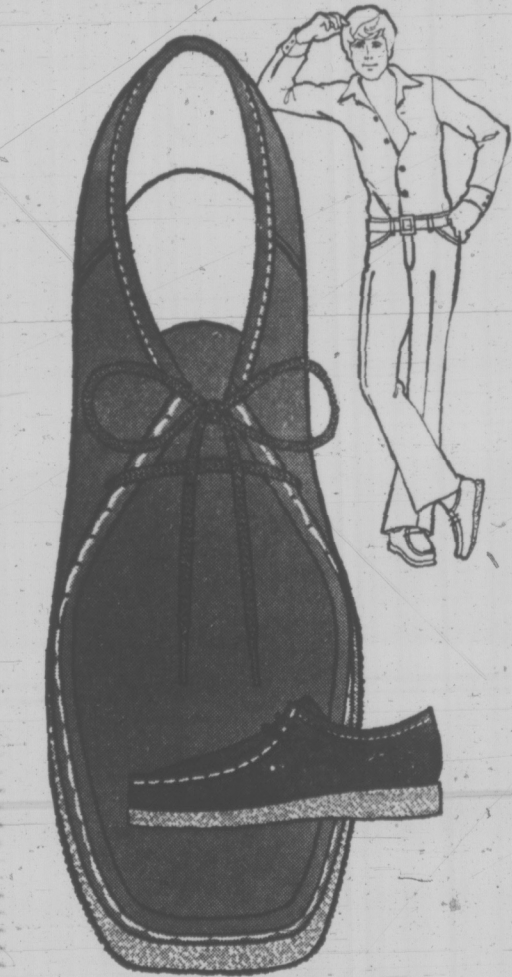
Under this theory, Hanoi would now have to think harder about negotiating an end to the war. The key to the theory's success, however, is whether Saigon's armies fight well on the ground.

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## Another Gangster Marked

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI believes that Albert Gallo, brother of slain gangster Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, and four aides have been marked for assassination by members of the crime family reputedly headed by Joseph Colombo, the New York Times says.

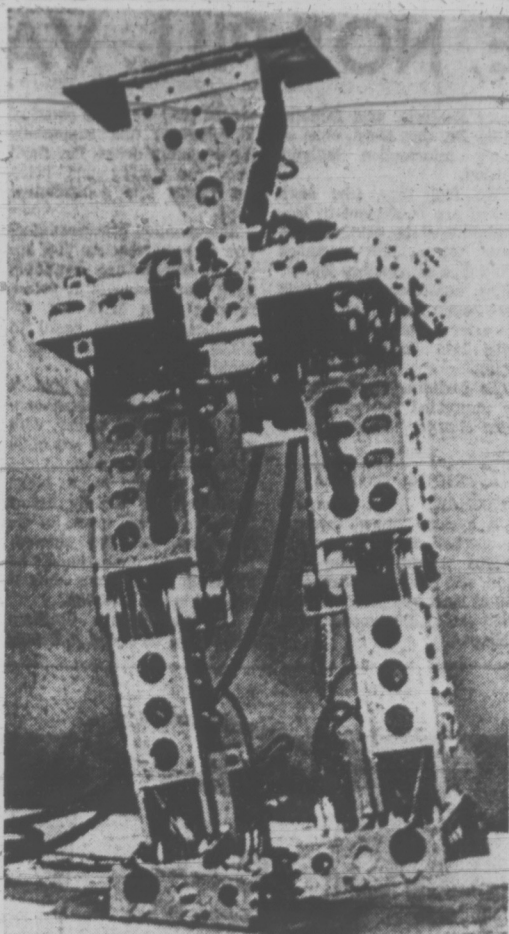
It says that the FBI, quoting an informant of "known reliability," said in a court deposition Monday that the Colombo group "was responsible for the death of two members of the Gallo mob and there are five more victims scheduled to be executed by the Colombo mob."

The deposition was filed in state Supreme Court in Kingston in application for a warrant to search a farm said to be owned by Carmine Persico, a captain in the Colombo family and now in prison.

The FBI arrested five persons, including Persico's brother and his bodyguard, as they were driving away from the farm Monday morning.

In addition to Joseph Gallo, the second man slain by members of the Colombo group, according to the informant, was Gennaro Ciprio. He was shot to death three days after the murder of Gallo, April 7.

The FBI would not comment on the deposition.



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## Publicity Hurts Prison Leave Plan

By GERALD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Only 617 of the more than 7,000 men and women in federal prisons were given temporary leaves during the Easter holiday compared with almost 1,400 at Christmas.

The leave program, regarded by almost all prison authorities as a progressive one, was cut back severely after the heavy publicity that resulted from the European honeymoon of lifer Yves Geofroy.

Geofroy was released for 50 hours last Dec. 24 to get

married. He skipped to Europe with his bride and by the time they were arrested in Barcelona, the leave program had been sharply curtailed.

Since then, one prisoner on leave was fatally shot by police in Toronto during a robbery, and another implicated in the nonfatal shooting of two persons in St. Catharines, Ont.

### DECISION EACH DAY

But these are the exceptions. Only 12 of the 1,370 prisoners released at Christmas failed to come back on time, and some telephoned when

December storms blocked their way. At Easter two of the 617 prisoners didn't honor their leaves.

"The main thing is that there were 30,000 days of absence in one year, and on every day an inmate had to make a decision to come back," said Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy Tuesday. He added that such decisions understandably are difficult.

Among 220 lifers given 6,000 leaves in recent years, there have been only 12 minor violations.

The temporary leave pro-

gram had roughly a 99-per cent success rate during the last year despite the attention given the failures.

"The inmates are just as upset as we are when there are failures," Mr. Faguy told the Commons justice committee Tuesday.

"I would guess in some cases they influenced the success."

"We can hardly beat 99.7 per cent," he said of the Easter rate.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, who went through stormy political weather during the winter as

a result of the Geofroy escapade, was congratulated by John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) on the program.

"I think the success has been good..."

### CRITICS RAPPEL

Douglas Hogarth (L-New Westminster), Mr. Goyer's parliamentary secretary, interjected later that "many extremists and quasi-extremists say we are going soft on criminals."

"They would have us return to the lash and the noose, deportations to Baffin Island," he said.

## Pension Plan Profits

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Pension Plan, begun in 1966 with a 10-year transitional period, was paying out \$22,000 monthly benefits by the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year compared with \$47.3 million a year earlier.

It will be 1976 before full retirement benefits are paid from the plan, which covers residents in nine of the provinces, and is dovetailed with the Quebec Pension Plan. In the meantime, revenues continue to outstrip benefit payments by a wide margin.

The CPP annual report, re-

leased Tuesday, shows that contributions into the plan in 1970-71 totalled \$812.9 million, and interest on investments added about \$202.7 million. Benefits paid out totalled \$89.2 million compared with \$47.3 million a year earlier.

The revenues and expenditures of the plan will come more closely in line when full benefits begin flowing out in 1976. Allowing for adjustments, the maximum monthly retirement pension in 1976 will be about \$112.50 a month.

At the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year, a total of 171,601 retirement pensions were being

paid out, along with 3,236 disability pensions, 2,346 for the dependent children of disabled contributors, 35,779 widows pensions, 38,666 orphan's benefits, 25 disabled widowers pensions and 200 pensions which combined two or more of the others. There were also 49,846 lump sum death benefits paid out.

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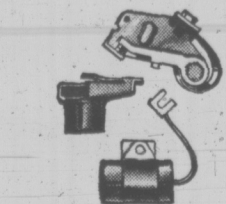
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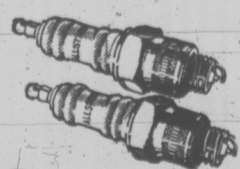
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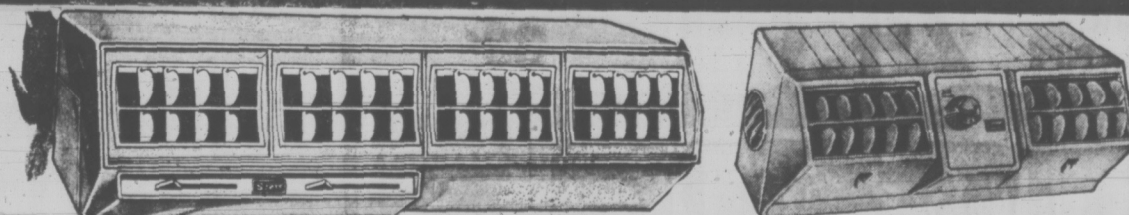
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# New Family Allowance Plan Faces Long Opposition Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Poverty-stricken Canadians may miss out on \$14.2 million every month it is delayed, but the government's proposed new family allowance plan appeared Tuesday to be in for a long bout of Commons scrutiny.

As debate on the bill moved through its seventh day, Conservatives and Social Crediters vouched support for a New Democrat amendment that would kill the measure and ask the government for a new version.

As it stands, the bill would replace the current universal plan with allowances that increase with lower incomes and bigger families. Families with medium and higher incomes no longer could receive the allowances.

The NDP proposal would retain the universal payments but increase the amounts and change the tax law to permit recovery of the payments from families rich enough not to need them.

Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George's-St. Barrie) complaining that the government has dithered in bringing the bill into law, told the House that each month the bill is delayed \$14.2 million is withheld from needy families who would get increased benefits.

He said the Conservatives would therefore support the bill on second reading, the stage before detailed committee study — to move the bill ahead.

## FORECASTS LONG DEBATE

But outside the House, Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said his party would offer amendments in committee. He said committee study could be lengthy, comparing it to the four months the Commons spent dealing with the tax bill last fall.

The Conservatives also said they would vote for the NDP amendment because they oppose many details of the legislation.

With the Liberals commanding a majority in the Commons, united opposition endorsement of the NDP amendment would not endanger the bill itself. But it forebodes a grueling committee assessment.

Some Liberal insiders have suggested that prospects of such a slowdown could prompt Prime Minister Trudeau to call an election.

The bill would provide maximum benefits of \$15 a month for each child under 12 and \$20 for those from 12 to 18.

The maximums would be reduced \$1 a month for every \$300 of annual family income above the family's base level. For a one-child family, the base is \$4,500. The base level rises \$500 for each additional child.

Current allowances—paid to all families regardless of income—are \$6 for a child up to 10, \$8 between 10 and 16 and

\$10 for those 16 to 18 who attend school.

The government estimates that 30 per cent of families will lose their allowances under the plan.

Another 35 per cent would get maximum payments, 17 per cent would receive more than they now do and 18 per cent would get the same or less.

Mr. Marshall and Elmer Mackay (PC-Central-Nova) protested a provision that would halve the allowance for children living in institutions supported by programs under the Canada Assistance Plan—the federal-provincial welfare cost-sharing arrangement.

NDP Leader David Lewis told the House last week the reduction would apply to all families on welfare—not just children in institutions. Welfare Minister John Munro denied that interpretation.

Mr. Marshall also attacked the bill for lack of an automatic increase in benefits to match cost of living increases. The bill empowers the minister to raise the allowances.

New Democrat Allan Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar) reiterated his party's contention that payments should remain universal and predicted that the complicated calculations of

benefits would cause confusion, bureaucratic error and loss of benefits to people entitled to them.

Andre Ouellet, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Munro, called the NDP approach hypocritical.

While the NDP claimed concern for the poor, it was offering an amendment that would kill a measure designed to increase aid to the poor, he argued.

Under the present law, he said, only 25 per cent of payments are going to families earning less than \$5,000.

The new law would send 75 per cent of the money to that bottom bracket of families.

## PRICE, NOT PILL, VARIES

OTTAWA (CP) — A drug quality-and-price list for doctors and druggists shows manufacturers' suggested prices to pharmacies for a routinely-prescribed antibiotic can vary from less than two cents a capsule to more than 16 cents a capsule.

The list, containing manufacturers' prices to pharmacies for 250 milligram capsules of tetracycline hydrochloride, is in the April issue of Rx Bulletin, published by the national health and welfare department.

Only drugs which have been tested by, and meet the quality standards of the department's health protection branch are shown in the list.

Twenty-eight of the brands of tetracycline listed also were tested in patients to see if they reached the proper blood levels (bio-availability tests) as well as routine laboratory analysis, said Bulletin Editor Dr. Carl Boyd, chief of drug information bulletin division.

"We feel they (the ones shown) are equivalent in bio-availability," he said. Any of these tetracycline capsules would do a satisfactory job.

The quality-and-price lists were begun more than a year ago after a parliamentary inquiry into drug costs and prices.

The parliamentary committee suggested doctors would order cheaper brands if convinced they were the equal of higher-priced and supposedly higher-quality drugs. Dr. Boyd said. The quality-and-price list offers this comparative view.

This month's list shows doctors and pharmacists that approved drugs are available from manufacturers at prices ranging from \$1.75 for 100 capsules (1.8 cents each) to \$16.80 for 100 capsules (16.8 cents each).

If druggists buy in lots of less than 100, the cost-per-capsule may be still higher, with one brand coming in lots of 30 costing 18.8 cents each.

Druggists who buy in large quantities get slightly better prices for every brand of tetracycline, the list showed. For example, one capsule was available for 1.1 cent each if ordered in lots of 10,000.

The pharmacist's mark-up still has to be added in before

the price to the consumer would be known, said a spokesman for the consumer affairs department, which assists with the price portions of the lists.

In Ontario, druggists participating in PARCOST—Prescriptions at Reasonable Cost—add a flat dispensing fee of \$2.20 to the costs charged by the manufacturer.

Even so, consumer spokesmen advise shoppers to investigate as costs will vary with the volume purchased by the pharmacist.

Dr. Boyd suggested discussing costs in advance with the prescribing physician.

## Cyclone Kills 2

SILCHAR, India (Reuter)

A cyclone ripped through the Cachar district of southern Assam during the night, and first official reports said at least two persons were killed and 1,200 houses were destroyed.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old employee at CFB Esquimalt was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation when she appeared in provincial court Tuesday on a theft charge.

Patricia Ann Rumney, of 644 John, took a \$100 ring left on a windowsill overnight by a fellow employee Dec. 11 last year. She was caught and charged after she wore the ring to work March 7.

Bruce Reginald Conrod, 40, of 480 Joffre, was fined \$400 and given a four-month partial driving prohibition for impaired driving April 12 in Victoria.

A 54-year-old Jordan River timekeeper was fined a total of \$400 for possession of hashish and marijuana.

James Chapman was apprehended in a downtown hotel room April 22 with three grams of hashish and one plastic bag of marijuana. He said he had bought the drugs for \$23 after drinking extensively in the hotel bar.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson ordered a 14-day jail term and six-month partial driving ban for Eugen Liedtke, 36, of 402 Chester, who was convicted of impaired driving after he sped past a police car on Douglas April 16.

Liedtke had been convicted of impaired driving two years ago.

Michael J. Hughes, 31, of 1575 Begbie, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial ban for impaired driving March 31 on Fort



## Saanich Slices More

Saanich aldermen took more than three hours Tuesday night to slice a further \$60,000 from the 1972 budget. Their efforts so far have knocked \$128,880—less than one mill in terms of the general and debt rate—from a \$6.88 million budget.

Another session is scheduled for tonight with the possibility of a further \$35,000 reduction in estimates if senior staff advice is followed.

The net total would still be less than \$293,550, or two mills.

Largest deletions Tuesday were \$23,000 from garbage collection, \$14,000 from social assistance and \$8,000 from road sweeping, roadside grass cutting and roadside tree removal.

Cuts of \$5,000 each were taken from transportation service salaries and a tools and equipment estimate, while \$4,300 was removed from the estimate for municipal stores salaries and benefits.

The remaining \$700 was taken from the proposed outlay for noxious weed control.

Council left in \$7,850 in miscellaneous expenditure for fire department equipment, three types of which the department lacks at present but which other Victoria departments have.

They are circular saws for cutting into auto wrecks or walls of burning structures, three vacuums to clean up water at fires and two portable radio sets.

The gear, to be spread between three fire stations, also includes seven additional breathing packs—for fire-fighters at a cost of \$2,940 to bring the department up to Workmen's Compensation Board standard.



**LIZARD ON A LEASH**, that's Dinny, a five-foot long Malayan water monitor in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. Here keeper Bob Cant

keeps him on the line for his morning constitutional watched by grounds worker H. E. Tuck.

# College Sports May End

VANCOUVER (CP) — An emergency meeting of the Totem Conference, embracing most junior colleges in British Columbia, will be held Friday at the B.C. Institute of Technology, where students have voted to end financial support for extra-mural sports.

The meeting will discuss possible financing of athletic programs by the provincial government and the possible withdrawal of B.C. from the Four West Conference, which includes colleges from Manitoba to the West Coast.

Education Minister Donald Bracken said in Victoria today that junior colleges should approach their local school boards for financial support.

He said the provincial government spends large amounts providing buildings to house athletics and the provincial sports and fitness program is one of the best in Canada.

Mel Steleh, the director of athletics at Selkirk College in Castlegar, said athletic cut-backs are probably being experienced at most colleges in the province.

### MDT Adopted

FERNIE (CP) — Town council has voted to follow Alberta's lead April 30 and switch to Mountain Daylight Time.

Communities in British Columbia's East Kootenay region are on mountain time the same as Alberta. Earlier, the city of Kimberley voted to keep in step with Alberta and adopt daylight time at the end of the month.

### Examination Ordered

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Larry John Loysen, 30, was remanded Tuesday for a 30-day psychiatric examination when he appeared in provincial court here on a charge of rape. Court was told a man forced his way into a Port Alberni home Sunday and attacked a 13-year-old girl.

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Freighter Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Panamanian freighter Holy was fined \$10,000 Tuesday for polluting Vancouver harbor with oil Nov. 29.

Provincial Judge L. C. Bracken said the ship's crew had been guilty of an act of "gross inefficiency" and that it is time for stronger penalties to protect B.C. waters.

Prosecutor William Halpin said it was the heaviest penalty imposed since oil pollution prevention regulations were introduced in September, 1971.

### 'Political Blackmail'

PENTICTON (CP) — Federal refusal of further funds for a 600-acre vineyard project on the Inkamiep Indian Reserve near Osoyoos, in the South Okanagan, is "political blackmail," Jim Steklia, an Indian community worker said Tuesday. The government has told the band to form a company to assure security for funds put into the project, he said, but "once we form a company we are subject to provincial taxation." The vineyard is on Indian land.

### Lack of Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) — The vice-president of a Swedish mining mission to Canada Tuesday said Sweden has a problem finding qualified miners.

Jan Bonman, managing director of the Swedish Mining Association, told the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and

Metallurgy that the Swedish work force is shrinking because young people are staying in school longer while old people are retiring sooner.

### Seaman Crushed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rae Brown, a deckhand from Surrey, was in poor condition in hospital Tuesday after he was crushed against a tug by the barge it was towing.

### Land Deal Fails

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A bylaw which would have authorized the purchase of an island in Burrard Inlet from Robert Williams, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver East, has failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority in a vote by district council. The bylaw would have permitted purchase of the 1½-acre island for \$75,000.

### Town Wants Action

CRESTON (CP) — Town council voted Tuesday to send letters to Premier Bennett,

Highways Minister Wesley Black, B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum and the Union of B.C. Municipalities protesting lack of action on some \$50,000 in debts to local merchants. The debts were run up by Northwest Electric Ltd., which has gone into bankruptcy.

### May Buy Property

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Placer Developments Ltd. announced Tuesday that it is considering the purchase of the Del Cielo Heights property in nearby Dufferin from former mayor Charles Bennett for use as a housing and industrial centre. It would serve the Afton Mines development, 10 miles west of Kamloops.

### Pair Sentenced

NELSON (CP) — Vivian Coulter, 27, and Robert Henry Clark, 38, both of Penticton, were sentenced Tuesday on charges of possession of heroin. Coulter received two years in prison and Clark was placed on probation for 18 months. RCMP said the two had 53 capsules of heroin in their possession when arrested last December in Castlegar.

## Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

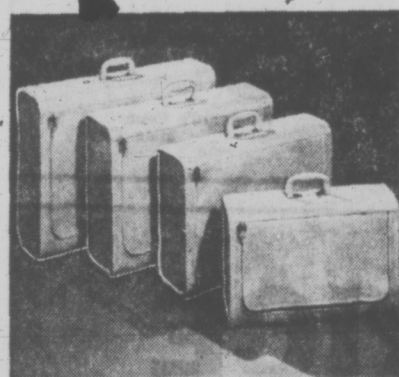
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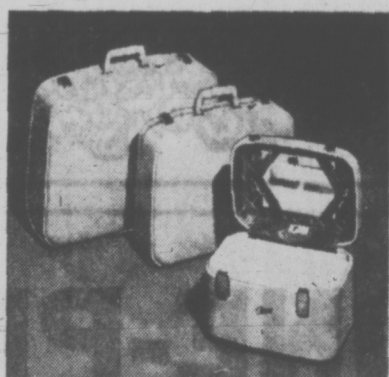
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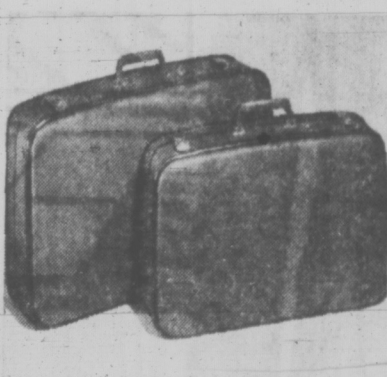
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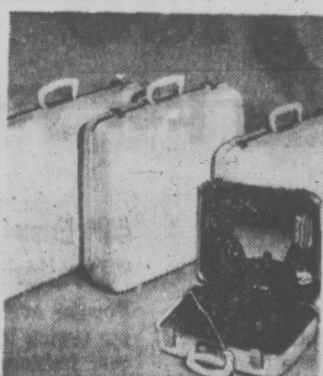
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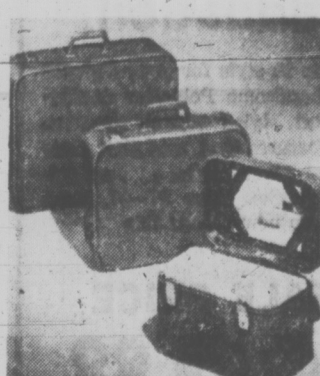
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# India-Pakistan Peace Predicted

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India and Pakistan are about to embark on a major effort to settle differences that have kept them in a state of hostility for 25 years.

Optimists here believe a summit meeting between Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi could take place as early as May.

India's leading diplomatic troubleshooter, Durga Prasad Dhar, began exploratory

peace talks today with the secretary general of Pakistan's foreign ministry, Aziz Ahmed.

It is the first time that talks have been held between the two countries since the two-week war last December which led to the creation of the new state of Bangladesh in what used to be East Pakistan.

Mutual hostility has dogged their relations since Britain divided the sub-continent in 1947 to create two independent

states. Moslem Pakistan was established in the north in two wings — East and West — separated by more than 1,000 miles of the much larger, and mainly Hindu, India. The atmosphere then was tense and they were at war with each other almost immediately.

From 1947 until 1949, when the United Nations arranged a ceasefire, Indian and Pakistani soldiers fought over Kashmir — a northern, largely

Moslem state whose accession to India was challenged by Pakistan.

They fought briefly on the same issue in 1965 and it is still a festering sore in their relations, with India holding the bulk of the state.

Pakistan has lost its eastern wing, whose 75 million mainly Bengali inhabitants emerged from months of unrest last year to form independent Bangladesh with the help of neighboring India.

The Indian government says it wants friendship with Pakistan. The annual report of its foreign ministry presented to Parliament in April said: "India wishes to live in peace with Pakistan and has, despite all that has happened, extended her hand of friendship . . . We are convinced that all problems between India and Pakistan can be settled through bilateral talks without any outside interference."

## Composer Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Composer-singer Gene MacLellan, a resident of Prince Edward Island, was honored Tuesday night as the first Canadian to write a song that has received a million broadcast performances in the United States alone.

A certificate noting this achievement was presented at the fourth annual BMI Canada Ltd. awards for Canadian music composers and publishers.

Edward Cramer, president of the United States parent organization, Broadcast Music Inc., who made the presentation to the composer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip MacLellan, said that Snowbird was "the most widely-played song in the world" in 1971. The composer did not attend the award ceremony.

Snowbird propelled Nova Scotia's Anna Murray to singing stardom.

Gene MacLellan also received one of the BMI awards for his song, Put Your Hand in the Hand, as one of the 24 most-played songs by Canadian broadcasters in 1971.

## WINTER BLAMED FOR HIGH TAX

MONTREAL (CP) — Montrealers are more heavily taxed than residents of Ontario and U.S. cities because of the city's harsh climate, Mayor Jean Drapeau said Tuesday.

"If we could eliminate the cost of winter it would save the city dozens of millions of dollars," he told city council. "We would be one of the lowest taxed cities in North America."

Additional services provided by the city also boost the tax rate above that of other cities, the mayor said in defence of the 6.8-per-cent increase on real estate tax contained in the city's 1972-73 budget.

"If we compare figure for figure, it would appear that the Montreal citizen is more heavily taxed. But it can't be compared. We have more and better services and in addition the city must add to its ac-

count all the costs for the severity of our climate."

Mr. Drapeau said Montreal is cleaner, has the best-dressed police officers and firemen and is 10 years ahead of the rest of North America in cleaning up pollution.

The cost of buildings constructed to face the elements and the large amount of snow removal equipment needed were all part of the burden the climate places on Montrealers.

"It is a tribute to all Quebecers who continually have to struggle against the elements," he said. "We have to exert a larger effort to live here, even to the point of taxation."

## Jews Hidden From Nixon?

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An American Jewish organization today charged that Russian Jewish activists are being rounded up in advance of President Nixon's trip to Moscow.

A spokesman for the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews said that 12 leading Jewish activists had been ordered to

report for physical examinations today in preparation for being called to service with military reserve units.

Among them, he said, was Gavriel Shapiro, who was one of a four-member delegation of Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel which had written Nixon requesting a meeting with him in Moscow.

Also on the list was Vladimir Lerner, the son of scientist Alex Lerner. It was at the elder Lerner's apartment that New York congressman James Scheuer was taken into police custody last summer. Scheuer was later ordered expelled from Russia.

## JAPANESE FORCES STILL IN HIDING?

TOKYO (Reuter) — Up to 75 headquarters staff members of a Japanese Imperial Army artillery regiment could be hiding in remote mountain areas of the southern Philippines, some survivors of the Second World War fighting there have claimed.

The Japanese embassy in Manila has been ordered to investigate reports that former Japanese troops are living with local wives and children in mountains northeast of Dayao on the island of Mindanao.



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# The Good Life a Fact In Britain—Gov't

LONDON (CP) — A government publication that tells Britons details about their way of life says they are living longer, more are owning homes despite the increased cost and many are holidaying abroad.

The publication, Social Trends, released by the government's statistical services, shows too that the manual laborer is working harder. While his regular hours are only 40 a week the average laborer works just under 46 hours with overtime. Twenty years ago regular hours were 44 weekly.

His wife is more likely to work too, for one in every three households has two wage earners. One-third of Britain's 12 million wives and mothers work today. And about half the six million single women in Britain earn their own living.

## MARRIED EARLIER

But marriage continues in popularity. Today, twice as many women get married under 24 as before the war. They marry younger and have children earlier too.

The average weekly income coming into a British home—

however many people contribute to it—£35. How does it get spent? One-eighth goes on housing. A mortgage on a new house takes up £27 a month. Then one out of every 45 is spent on food. Clothing takes a little more at eight per cent of family income, the family car costs the same, and about half this figure is taken up by entertainment each week.

Television is favored by most people for relaxation, especially the middle aged, with gardening second. Young men in their 20s are the least interested in either; and this group, claims the survey, spends more time drinking a good proportion of the 34 million barrels of beer consumed by Britons each year.

## HOME COSTS UP

They are also the keenest on sport, playing games four times as often as they watch them. Do-it-yourself work on homes and cars is gaining in popularity; and young married women are the keenest followers of crafts and hobbies.

Although the cost of houses has risen by 60 per cent in the last seven years, nearly twice

as many people own their houses. Loans for house purchases rose by a half over that period, to more than \$600 million.

Migration to the countryside is another trend, with nearly one million leaving cities for more open spaces over the last 20 years. By far the greatest number — 800,000 — left London. But more than one-third of the rural working population travel into cities every day to earn their living, more than four times as many as 50 years ago.

With longer holidays, nearly six million people had a holiday outside Britain last year, and Spain was favored by nearly one-third.

All this and a longer life too. Britain's average man, if he survives the one-in-a-hundred chance of being killed in a road accident, can expect to live for 69 years, 20 years more than in 1900. When he dies, it is most likely to be from heart disease, which eventually kills more than a quarter of the population.

But one detail has remained unchanged over the years—women still live longer than men.

## This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

Emergency services in Canada are far from adequate. Too many people have died waiting for an ambulance, and others have been victims of hospital "red tape". Read the excerpt from Heward Grafftey's book, The Senseless Sacrifice, in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.



## Aviation's Bird Menace

Bird strikes are one of aviation's biggest problems. Read H. J. MacDonald's story of aviation's multimillion dollar menace, and what is being done about it.

## Tennis Wear

Audrey Gostlin serves up a stylish report on what they'll be wearing on the courts this year. Watch for this feature with color photos by Normunds Berzins.



## Plain Girl Prejudice

Is it true that many employers hesitate to hire unattractive women? All too often, the answer is yes.

## Canada's Communes

Across the country, the movement back to the land is continuing. Josh Freed and Karl Nerenberg write about their cross-Canada survey.



## Hard-cooked Eggs

Margo suggests five great dishes using hard-cooked eggs: Spaghetti And Eggs, Eggs And Onions, Eggs Au Gratin, Eggs And Chicken Livers, and Eggs Divan. Delicious!

## According To Doyle

Doyle tells of wearing a gauze mask in Yokohama and no one taking the slightest notice of her.

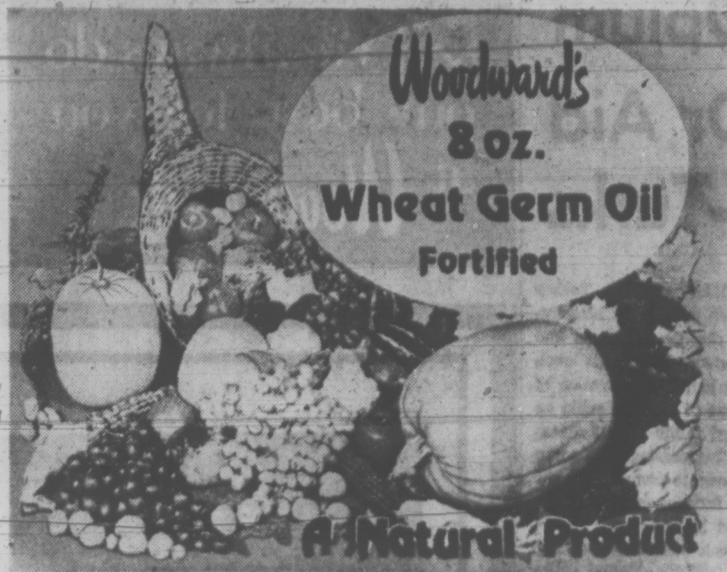
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## Opium Or Aid —Turks

TEHRAN (CP) — Turkey has been putting out hints recently through the press and other channels that its decision to ban the cultivation of poppy as of this fall could be reversed if the United States is not forthcoming with more assistance to compensate the 100,000 farming families being affected by the ban.

The ban was announced last June by Prime Minister Nihat Erim after three years of prodding from Washington, which claims that 80 per cent of the heroin that makes its way into the United States comes from the opium produced in Turkey. The current American offer of assistance stands at \$35 million, but Ankara says it will need \$400 million to compensate the farmers, though some officials have admitted privately that this was "an extreme bargaining position" and that Turkey would actually settle for less. At any rate, the Turks are not happy with what the Americans offer.

The whole issue of eliminating opium production in Turkey has been charged with controversy since it began in 1968. Under pressure from the United States and Iran, the government of Suleyman Demirel launched a four-year plan to cut gradually the number of opium-growing provinces. Originally 21 of Turkey's 67 provinces produced the stuff, but under the program the number was cut to 18, then nine and finally four last year.

### TOTAL QUANTITY UP

But what has angered American officials involved in negotiating the plan was that while the number of opium-producing provinces went down in this period, the total quantity of opium produced in the country actually went up. Turkey's opium crop last year was reported to be the biggest on record, and for the current crop, expected to be harvested about June or July, the government is said to have issued double the number of licences it did last year. This development may have violated the spirit of the 1968 agreement, if not exactly the letter.

The present crop is being grown in the western provinces of Atayon, Kutahya, Burdur and Isparta, counted among the largest producing provinces anyway.

The Turks are, in their turn, hurt by the American stance. Many have argued that drug addiction is an internal American problem. After all, Turkey has no opium addiction problem of her own.

### FLAVORS FOOD

The Turkish farmer cannot understand the American attitude to his cultivating opium. The drug itself is used as a medicine by Turkish peasants, and also to enhance the flavor of some food.

He cannot understand that his drug, sold on the black market at \$50 a kilo, against \$10 to \$11 paid to him if he sells to the government, goes via Beirut to Marseille in France where it is converted into morphine and heroin.

The pressure on Erim to lift the ban is coming from the Turkish right-wing-dominated parliament and the right-wing press, who probably want to go on record as having opposed the ban—for the benefit of the peasant voters.

It may be to counter this pressure that Erim is having, in turn, to put pressure on Washington to boost its offer of assistance. For whatever reason, his government has leaked to the press that it would have to compensate the farmers at the rate of \$35 a kilo of opium sold to the government after the last harvest.

### BLACK MARKET SALE

The average that the farmer formerly got for his opium, considering that he probably sold 50 per cent of it on the black market at \$50 a kilo, and the remainder at about \$10 a kilo to the government, worked out at about \$30 a kilo. But the farmers also earned additional amounts from the sale of the stalk, oil and pod of the poppy plant.

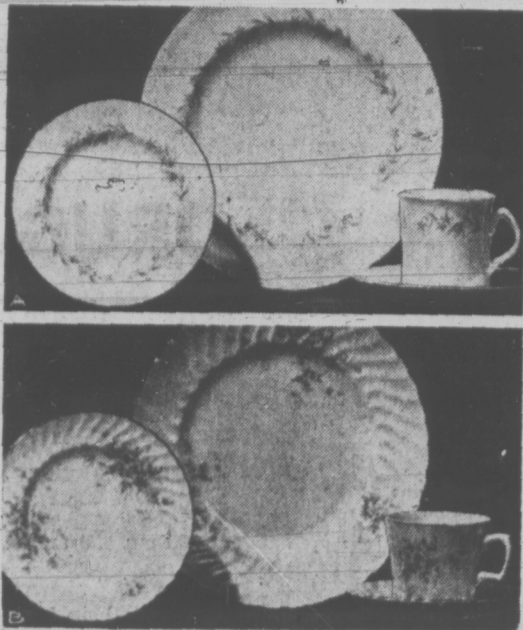
The U.S. agriculture department at present has plans to compensate the farmers by both short- and long-term measures. The measures include boosting irrigation and marketing facilities in the former poppy-growing areas, establishing livestock and poultry farming and the cultivation of fruits and vegetables.

Already many of Turkey's former poppy growers have switched to wheat—resulting in a bumper crop last year. The country was actually able to export 100,000 tons of wheat for the first time.

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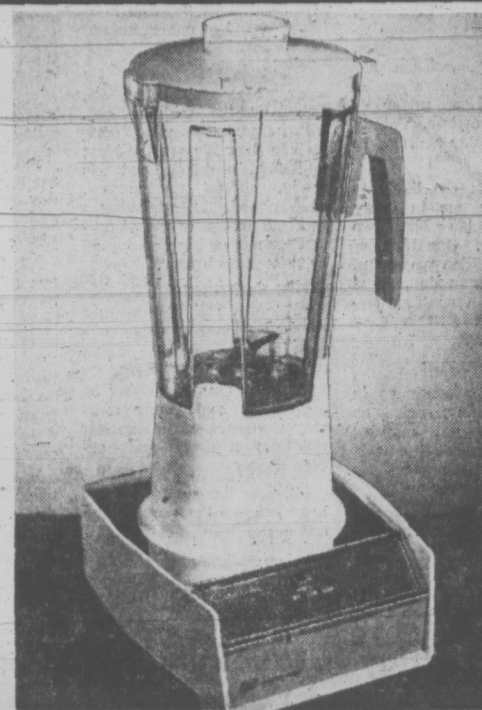
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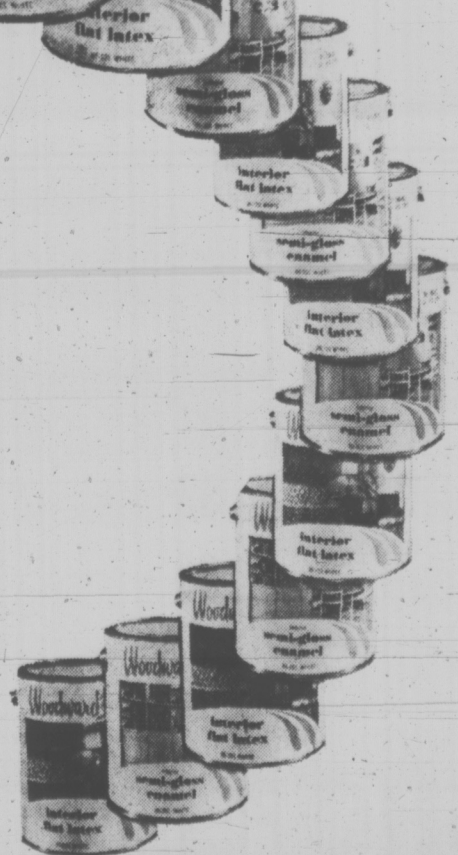
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#### Julienne of Celery and Potato

1 shallot chopped (substitute ½ cup chopped green onions if you wish), 2 to 3 even sized potatoes, 1 head celery, 2 tbsp. butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the potatoes and celery into julienne strips. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet, add the celery and shallots, and shake over the heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Add the potatoes, season, cover the pan. Continue to cook on the stove top or in the oven until the vegetables are tender. Oven temperature 350 degrees.

#### Cauliflower with Almonds

1 cup fresh white crumbs, 1 clove garlic, optional; 2 tbsp. butter, 1 large cauliflower, 1½ ozs. whole almonds (or slivered).

Break the cauliflower into large flowerettes, taking some of the stalk and some of the green. Boil until tender and drain carefully. Butter a casserole dish well and arrange cauliflower in this, stalks to the centre. Press lightly with a small plate and keep warm. Shred and soak almonds for half an hour in a little water. Drain well. Fry with crumbs in the butter until golden brown. Season well, adding the garlic. Turn out the cauliflower carefully and scatter the crumb mixture over it.



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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

# More Unmarried Mothers Than Ever Before . . .

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

A pregnant unmarried woman faces some tough decisions.

If she decides to have her baby instead of an abortion the responsibilities and decisions she must make increase.

Should she tell her family and stay at home or move to another city where she isn't known?

Should she keep the baby or give it up for adoption?

Although friends and social workers may offer help and advice, the unmarried mother must make these decisions herself.

If she decides to keep her baby, the lonely responsibility could last until her child is self-sufficient.

One mother says: "Knowing I'm responsible for the way my daughter turns out is the

hardest part. I have to make all the decisions for both of us, and I worry whether I'm doing the right thing."

Unmarried mothers face all the problems of single parents at an earlier age. A divorced mother in her late 20s is usually able to cope better with working, housekeeping, baby-sitters and budgeting than is a 17-year-old.

One teenager said she had "nothing but the baby when she left hospital." Family and Children's Service workers gave her furniture and baby clothes and helped her find a job-and-day-care-for-her-child.

FCS workers say more unmarried mothers are keeping their babies today than ever before.

Zakia Hussein, a FCS supervisor working with unmarried parents, says there is now a "tremendous desire on the part of mothers to keep their child, but there is also a lack

of realistic awareness of what is involved in the decision."

Miss Hussein thinks the change in society's attitude toward unmarried mothers is responsible for the increasing number of women who are keeping babies.

She says the main pressure on an unmarried mother today is financial and emotional, not moral.

"In the past, a girl's reputation was ruined and her family disgraced," Miss Hussein said.

Because society no longer condemns unmarried mothers, they feel free to keep the child.

"The current emphasis on individuality and women's rights has affected everyone," Miss Hussein said. "We are all freer to do what we want to do."

This change in society's attitude means that unmarried mothers can be treat-

ed as any other group in need of services from community agencies."

Miss Hussein says the age of social awareness and sophistication is falling. She thinks the educational system is failing teen-agers by not giving them the sex education required.

"Sex is constantly glamorized by advertising, but what can happen afterwards is never mentioned," she said.

Miss Hussein says some women who keep their child find out they can't cope with the problems and end up putting the child in a foster home.

"There is a conflict between the role as a parent and a single girl. The mother has to put the child before herself."

She pointed out that this can be almost impossible for some young girls who are emotionally immature.

Miss Hussein says that al-

though society no longer condemns unmarried mothers they still face "lack of opportunity and social support."

Unmarried mothers who keep their babies automatically join the company of separated and divorced women who are struggling to maintain a family without much help from the community.

Society may not discriminate against unmarried mothers, but it still discriminates against women in general.

These women most often get the jobs that pay the least and lead nowhere. They usually work for the minimum wage as waitresses, domestic help, or retail clerks. Unless they belong to a union, they have little job security.

One mother was fired recently because she stayed home with her sick child and missed one day's work.



Decision to keep child means a lifetime of responsibility.

## . . . But New Family Act Will Help Them Out

The law offers some remedy for an unmarried mother in financial difficulties.

She can apply to the family court for maintenance for her baby until he is 16 years of age. And, when the new Family Relations Act comes into effect July 1, she can obtain maintenance for herself until the child is 6 years of age.

This means an unmarried mother will be able to stay at home and care for her child until he is ready for school.

However, in many maintenance cases, it is often a case of "first catch your rabbit." Unless the father co-operates and admits paternity, the burden of proof rests with the mother.

At present, applications for maintenance come under the Unmarried Parents Act which gives assistance to illegitimate children.

### Child's Interest

Mrs. Barry Riseborough, prosecutor for the Family Division, Provincial Court, says this act lays a duty on the superintendent of child welfare to obtain all information possible about all children born out of wedlock and take action in the child's interest.

When the putative father admits paternity, there is usually no problem. The father enters into an agreement with the superintendent of child welfare and the mother to pay maintenance.

If the father denies paternity, the mother is forced to take him to court.

"The mother's evidence

must be corroborated," Mrs. Riseborough said.

This can present a problem since most young couples take considerable trouble to make sure their relationship is a secret from friends and relatives.

"Corroboration can be letters, conversations in regards to marriage before a witness, acts of familiarity at about the time of conception or a common law relationship," Mrs. Riseborough said.

"If the court makes a finding of paternity, it can order maintenance until the child is 16 years of age."

"In determining maintenance, the court takes into consideration the probable standard of living the child would have enjoyed if he had been born in wedlock."

Mrs. Riseborough pointed out that the mother must make the complaint within one year of the birth of her child or she must be able to prove she is coming to court within "one year of the doing of any act on the part of the father which shows he acknowledges the child."

Mrs. Riseborough says the law considers the mother the child's natural guardian, and the father has no rights, even when he has acknowledged the child and is paying maintenance.

She thinks the new Family Relations Act is "more in keeping with the modern way of life" because it contains a new definition of spouse. The term which used to apply to either partner in a marriage now includes "a man or woman who not being married live together for a period of not less than two years."

Under the new act, an ap-

plication for maintenance by one spouse against the other may be made "not more than one year after they ceased living together as husband and wife."

Mrs. Riseborough says "Section 25 of the new act shows clearly that the spouse may be ordered to pay maintenance for the spouse who has custody of the child."

In other words, if the father keeps the baby, the mother can be ordered to pay maintenance.

A court order granting maintenance doesn't mean the mother's troubles are over. The father can always move to another province or state that has no reciprocal agreement with the province of British Columbia.

### No Fear

This means he can stop paying maintenance without fear of being hauled into court on behalf of the province of British Columbia acting for the mother.

One mother said she would rather work and cope with all the problems of babysitters and childhood diseases because "at least she knows where she stands."

Her maintenance cheques were always late and she would have to go on welfare until the father was found and ordered to pay.

She is managing well but, like all single parents, she worries about raising her child alone. Her son is too young to ask questions and she dreads the day he will ask why he doesn't have a father like other children.

### Biological Need

Dr. Phillip Ney, a local child psychiatrist, says mothers are right when they worry about raising a child in a fatherless home.

He says a child's need for two parents "seems almost biological."

"If children have the idea that they have two parents, they can keep on hoping that the other parent will appear. This hope helps the child in difficult situations."

Ney believes there is no need to tell the child he is il-

litimate. He thinks mothers should indulge the child's fantasy that some day his father will appear.

He says the child will eventually realize the hopelessness of the fantasy.

"Saying goodbye to this hope is a very real sorrow for the child," Ney said.

Ney says the realization that the father will never return makes the child angry.

"The child often takes out this anger on the mother," Ney said.

He advises mothers to help the child get angry by saying, "I don't blame you for being angry at that guy. I'm angry, too."

The problems of unmarried mothers and their children may fade from the scene if the rate of decline in illegitimate births continues.

W. D. Burrows, assistant director of vital statistics for the department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, says 1971 figures indicate a "significant fall" in the rate of illegitimate births.

The rate has dropped from 13.7 per cent in 1970 to 12.1 per cent in 1971. There were only 4,250 illegitimate births in 1971 compared to 5,000 in 1970.

Burrows says the rate seems to be declining even more this year. He thinks liberalized abortion laws which took effect in 1969 account for the decline.

He says his department still registers children as illegitimate because this information is needed by government to provide legislation and social services for unmarried parents and their children.

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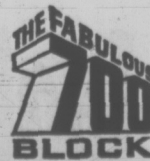
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## Calls Plague Auditor At Income Tax Time

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their income tax returns.

My husband is an AUDITOR, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night a casual acquaintance called with a book-keeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same call a brain surgeon everytime they have a headache. — Mrs. T.D.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Probably not. I'm sure if they thought a brain surgeon could relieve their headache, they wouldn't hesitate to call him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old senior in high school and will be graduating soon. I am now looking for a job, but wherever I apply, I am told, "You don't have enough experience."

Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody gives him a job?

I am willing to work hard.

but unless somebody hires me, how can I show him what I can do?

Please print this, Abby. I have been steaming about this for a long time. — Discouraged

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Every experienced worker was once inexperienced. Employers know this, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. (P.S. Let it be known that you will take anything in order to prove your sincerity.)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that letter from knitters and needleworkers: Do you really want to know why women knit in company?

It's because it gives them something to think about while they are talking. — Regards, George

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## With a Little Luck Shrimp Every Night

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Shrimp could become as cheap as hamburger if scientists can find a way for female shrimp to reproduce in man-made lakes or ponds.

The reproductive organs of the female shrimp will not mature outside its natural habitat and, despite millions of dollars spent in research and testing, marine scientists have not been able to find out why. Dr. Albert W. Sparks, director of the National Marine Services Laboratory, and his men are baffled.

Since each female shrimp lays 500,000 to a million eggs at a single spawning and it takes them only 24 hours to hatch, the possibilities of raising thousands of pounds of shrimp in ponds or "farms" would appear to be relatively easy. But the survival of the eggs and small shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico is less than 5 per cent because they are delicacies for fish and other marine life.

Because of the reproductive

problems, commercial shrimp farmers now must rely on catching the small shrimp and fattening them in captivity. And the mortality rate in transferring them from their natural habitat to artificial surroundings can be as much as 80 per cent.

Some farmers keep the baby shrimp in bays by "fencing" them in with nets and feeding them high protein diets until they reach maximum size for marketing. This has proved more successful than transferring them to ponds not only because of the high mortality rate, but because shrimp do not grow as large in an artificial environment.

Economically, the failure of female shrimp to attain sexual maturity has left commercial shrimp farming a poor investment. There is money to be made, but it requires heavy investing and good luck.

In Florida, Marifarms, Inc., a private venture using Japanese scientists, has spent

more than \$4-million in three years for one 500,000-pound harvest from 2,500 acres of St. Andrews Bay at Panama City. They expected twice as much.

It all goes back to breeding. Bob Temple, an assistant to Sparks, said researchers have tried to improve the diet of the female in hope her sexual organs would mature.

"Our approach in the past has been, first, to find a suitable food and, second, to manipulate obvious environmental factors such as temperature, salinity and water quality in an attempt to induce sexual maturation," Temple said.

"Nutritional studies must be done in labs, not ponds," Temple said. "Before people can raise shrimp for food we must provide a good, preferably artificial diet."

Dr. Richard Heal, head of nutritional studies, feels a successful shrimp food may be the key to maturity.

"The problem is having food of the right quality at the right time," he said.

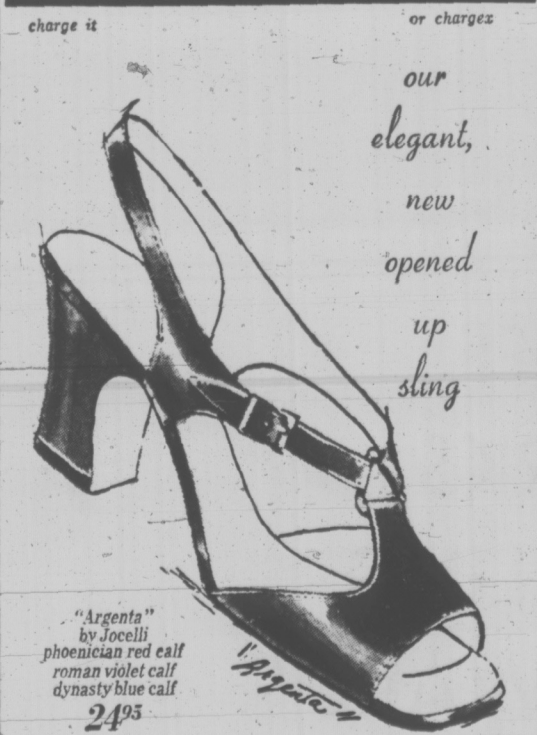
### Skunk Cabbage Delight

BOSTON (UPI) — Skunk cabbage is edible, botanists at Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University said recently.

A spokesman for the nation's oldest arboretum advised prospective gourmets

to "boil the leaves with a pinch of baking soda, serve with vinegar and butter."

He said there was no smell to the plant once it is cooked.



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## 20,000 'Clients' Helped By Free Clinic

TORONTO (CP) — Paki Djerved and Gwendolyn Gaylor spend most of their days helping people.

Paki is the co-ordinator of the Rochdale Free Clinic, Gwendolyn is a guinea pig.

Paki, a youth worker, keeper of the medical clinic's books and, on occasion, mother confessor to troubled youth, hands the tiny, fuzzy Gwendolyn to patients too high on drugs to relate to people. The animal is a warm cuddly life to hold and most find her comforting.

Outside the 24-hour Rochdale College clinic, Paki is Mrs. Djerved, pretty, 26, mother of two.

When interviewed she was bent intently over a three-year-old girl, trying to remove without pain the bandage stuck to a cut toe. The girl cried out and Paki whispered comfort.

A youth worker in Denmark for four years before coming to Canada, she now heads the staff of three doctors, who contribute part-time services, and four paid nurses.

One of the doctors is on duty four hours a day, five days a week. One of the nurses is there 18 hours in 24. And there are volunteers.

Together they aid more than 20,000 people a year. And many of the people do not come from Rochdale. A lot of calls come from Toronto suburbs, and many from the residential area around the downtown college.

"People come to us with things they're ashamed to take to their family doctors," Paki says.

"Like VD. Or a good Catholic woman

who won't face her Catholic doctor for birth control pills. Or the mother of a 15-year-old amphetamine user."

"We're getting a lot of family groups, people who bring a child in with a scraped leg, then come back themselves."

Health insurance covers some of the cost of the clinic, but the hunt for financing is perpetual.

The clinic runs on government grants "and scrounging."

It expanded last summer on a \$13,075 Opportunities for Youth grant and currently is facing yet another money pinch. Its \$31,000 federal Local Initiatives Program grant runs out May 31.

Drug companies donate drugs and patients contribute a little money, but Paki is hoping for another government grant and, for long-range stability, an out-patients-clinic rating from the province. That would bring steady subsidies.

Hospital emergency wards are over-worked, and Paki says community clinics can ease some of the pressure.

"Things like bad toothaches and ingrown toenails can be handled just as well at a clinic, leaving the emergency ward clear for serious needs."

There was a gap between formal hospitals and informal clinics but it is closing, says Paki.

Two years ago some city hospitals were under fire for turning away drug-overdose cases from emergency wards. Now?

"The hospitals are beautiful," says Paki.



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## Contemporary Law

On my desk this morning there's a copy of the current letter, sent out regularly by Members of Parliament David Anderson and David Gross, as a report from Ottawa's Parliament Hill, to their constituents in this Greater Victoria area. In these letters the two Davids always give interesting background information on work of the House of Commons.

The current report, about a Criminal Law amendment Act, 1972, expected to be up for debate very shortly, is so interesting and informative I'm going to share it with you. For this is information everyone should have.

### Amend Code

One of the most important sections in the new Bill would amend the Criminal Code to bring Canadian law into line with new international agreements to deal with the outbreak of air piracy in recent years. Life sentences would be prescribed for anyone hijacking a plane, holding anyone on board for ransom or service, or forcing diversion of the flight.

The same sentence would apply in endangering the safety of a plane in flight, damaging an air navigation facility, or endangering a flight by giving or false information. Anyone taking "explosives or offensive weapons aboard a plane without permission would be liable to 14

years imprisonment. And under such new legislation, the pilot would have the status of a peace officer and any interference with him while he is on duty could result in a two-year sentence.

Other amendments would abolish vagrancy (the "poor man's crime") and attempted suicide. Also the use of the lash as punishment.

Petty theft would be any amount up to \$200, instead of the present \$50 limit. The penalties for obstructing justice would be raised from two to 10 years imprisonment.

Of great interest to the many who live in large apartments is the fact that the new Bill would give them the same protection as is enjoyed by persons living in single dwellings or relatively small multiple dwelling units from disturbances of the peace and quiet by discharge of firearms or other disorderly conduct.

The offence of turning in false fire alarms would be made punishable either on indictment or by way of summary conviction. At present it is a summary conviction offence only. The amendment would allow the more serious cases to be handled by way of indictment.

In addition, where there is some serious question of the accused's mental condition, the preceding could be by way of indictment, thereby making the provisions of the Criminal Code relating to insanity applicable.

Certain amendments would introduce broad new latitudes into the Canadian courtroom.

A judge would be empowered to grant an absolute or conditional discharge of an accused after a plea of finding, meaning there would be no criminal record in such cases. This would not apply where a sentence of 14 years or more was ordered or where a minimum prison term for serious offences is included in the Criminal Code and must be applied.

### Night in Jail

Judges would also have the discretion to order that a sentence of 90 days or less be served intermittently, enabling a person to work or attend classes by day while spending the night in jail.

The appeal process against contempt of court convictions would be widened. The 1969 breath-test law would be amended to allow the courts to decide that in proper cases persons who must drive to earn their livelihood will be allowed to do so for that purpose.

There are a number of other amendments to two Davids say in this report from Parliament Hill, the general thrust in each one being to create a more contemporary law which is not only enforceable and credible but also flexible and compassionate.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., April 27, 1972  
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investments, money questions, possible financial partnerships are spotlighted. Be careful. Don't give up something for a mere promise. Element of deception could be present. Guard down from the clouds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Questions of marriage, partnership could be

paramount. Call on reserves. Hand responsibility. Get legal clearances. Rely on one who has had experience. Avoid unfamiliar territory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep medical, dental appointments. Get chores out of way early. Finish task which has been left over from another day. Adjust to change in employment picture. One who serves you could give notice.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): One you thought you knew surprises by playing role of major-domo. Young person should be indulged. However, your own creative efforts, desires should not be ignored. Follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 22-August 22): Share knowledge, learn by teaching. Moon position now coincides with search for security. Public will decide your ultimate role. And that decision is on horizon. Avoid the petty. See beyond minor obstacle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Appetite to be on the go may now be satisfied. Lunar position coincides with activity connected with short journeys, relatives. Messages tend to go astray. Protect interests. Guard against being misquoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Financial transaction can be successfully completed. Check for loopholes. Let others know you are capable of being thorough, practical. One who attempts to dissuade you may be hiding something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Dress up ideas. Get around — see and be seen. Spotlight personality. Change of scenery is indicated. Personal magnetism soars. You get offers. Key is to be selective. Choose quality. Take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Areas darkened by mysterious secrets receive benefit of light. Make amends to family members. Accept challenge and responsibility. Make room for yourself at the state case and do so in authoritative manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position stresses authority, prestige standing in community. Image and achievement. Accept challenge and responsibility. Make room for yourself at the state case and do so in authoritative manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): See potential. Plan ahead. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Gain greater freedom. Let others know you intend to live your own life. One who constantly asks favor will respect you and change ways.

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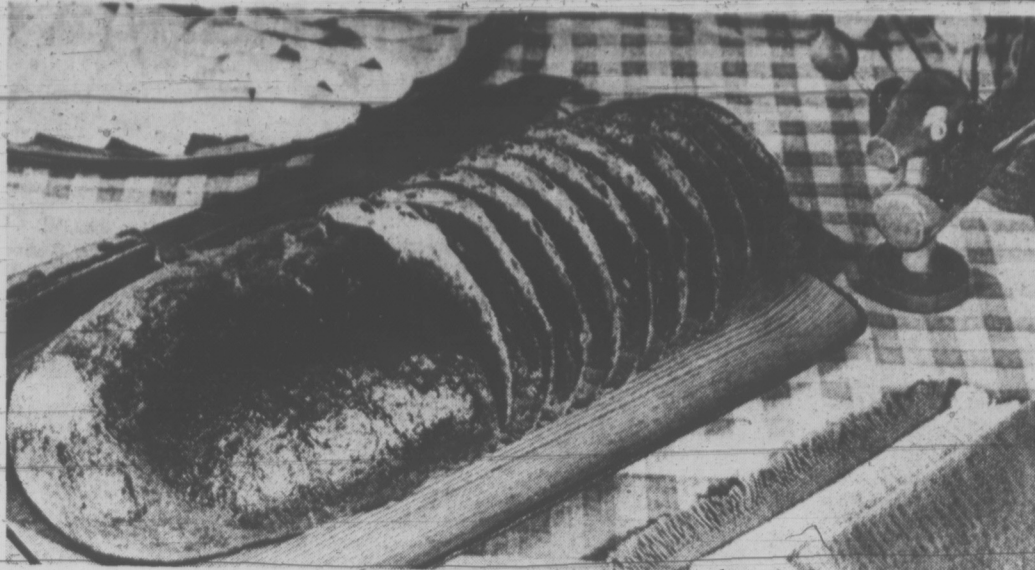
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Even amateurs can make this rye bread without worry

## Make Your Own Bread

By MARY MOORE

Newspapers and magazines are doing a noble job notifying us of the flaws in convenience foods — the additives and stabilizers make frightening statistics.

That is why I made my own rye bread yesterday. About a minute after it came from the oven we were trying to slice it, for the aroma of it baking had been driving us crazy.

I will tell you exactly how I made it so amateurs need not be reluctant to make bread for the first time.

### HOMEMADE RYE BREAD

One-half c. lukewarm water (finger-temperature).  
One tsp. sugar (first amount).

One pkg. granular yeast.  
Three-quarter c. water.  
One c. milk.  
Two tsp. honey.  
One tsp. margarine.  
Two tsp. sugar (second amount).

One tsp. salt.  
One tsp. caraway seeds (optional but recommended).  
Two and one-half c. unsifted dark rye flour.

Two and one-half c. all-purpose flour (plus some for board).

Two tsp. corn meal (for pan).

Two tsp. sugar (third amount).  
Measure the 1/2 cup lukewarm water into a large mixing bowl and stir in 1 teaspoon sugar and yeast and let stand 10 minutes.

Into a pot measure the 3/4 cup water, milk, honey, margarine, 2 teaspoons sugar, salt and caraway seeds and heat, stirring, until sugar is dissolved and liquids are lukewarm. Add lukewarm liquids to yeast liquid.

Combine flours and add two cups to the liquids and beat hard until smooth. Add remaining flours and work in as well as you can, then turn out on floured board and knead 200 times. Return to scraped down bowl, cover and let rise at room temperature until doubled.

(Note: I did this in the evening and put my covered bowl of dough in the milk box overnight to retard rising.)  
Punch down risen dough

and knead 200 times on a floured board. Shape into ball, cut in half, shape each half into longish roll about 3 inches in diameter at centre with tapered ends.

Sprinkle the corn meal on a very large cookie sheet and place loaves on it 4 inches apart. Brush tops with mixture of egg white and 2-tablespoons sugar. Let rise in warm place until nearly touching and tripled in size, about 2 hours. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 12 or 13 minutes then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for about 5 minutes or until when loaves are tapped they sound hollow. Transfer to cake racks to cool. Try to resist slicing them until they cool.

## Maternity Leave Denied?

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — An official of the Waterloo County board of education denied this week that a woman applicant was told she would not get a senior job with the board unless she guaranteed she would not get pregnant for five years.

Trustee Lorraine Mansfield said the charges made by Monica Lentin, mother of one child and wife of a University of Waterloo professor, are "absurd."

Mrs. Lentin said she was told by board trustees, when she applied for a position as public relations officer, that the board was not willing to grant maternity leave to an employee who became pregnant. Such paid leave is required under the Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

She said she withdrew her application and complained to the Kitchener-Waterloo Human Rights Caucus.

The incident occurred in

mid-1971 and came to light Saturday as Michael Gaterell, investigating officer with the women's bureau of the Ontario labor department, reported that the board's hiring practices had improved since Mrs. Lentin's complaint.

Mrs. Mansfield said there never was any discussion during Mrs. Lentin's interview of maternity leave because of provincial legislation covering that area.

Mrs. Mansfield said trustees had indicated they wanted continuity in the position and did not want to hire someone who was likely to leave after six or 12 months.

"But no one, and certainly not our committee members, would have the impertinence to ask a woman if she was likely to get pregnant during her first five years of employment," Mrs. Mansfield said.

The board, she said, interviewed 130 persons for the position, and eventually hired a man, Peter Barrow.

## Mothers Going to School

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP) — A teacher-aid program to ease the burden of the classroom instructor is gaining acceptance here as more parents — particularly mothers — volunteer their time to school activities.

They involve themselves in library duty, getting out art materials, clerical work, classroom supervision, science projects and accompany children on field trips, mainly in schools attended by their children.

At Holy Cross primary school here, an active volunteer teacher — aide program which has been an example to other schools, evolved almost by accident, recalls Principal Margaret Corcoran.

### Formed Group

Following a fire which destroyed the original school, portable classrooms were set up for kindergarten to Grade 2. Because of the distance many parents had to accompany their children, some elected to wait at the school. "While they were waiting they asked for something to do to help out," says Miss Corcoran. "Before long they found themselves making such things as wall decorations and stencils. Eventually an enthusiastic group of about 20 mothers formed themselves into a voluntary group."

They came to the school five days a week, morning and afternoon. Other schools have sent observers to watch the aides at work. Miss Corcoran says she thinks the biggest advantage of the program is the rapport and feeling of goodwill which develop between parent and teacher.

"Mothers see at first hand the satisfaction and the problems of teaching," she says. "They experience it with us and they realize that we are all in this together."

Volunteers are warned against repeating confidential information which they might glean in the classroom. "This is essential," Pro-

fessional ethics demand that safeguards of a student's privacy be assured," Miss Corcoran says. "Under no circumstances is a volunteer considered a substitute for a member of the professional staff."

At Vanier elementary school here, vice-principal Evelyn Perry says that in the four years since the school was opened good results have been achieved with about 20 regular volunteers.

### Free Teacher

"The library is completely manned by parents, freeing a teacher for other duties," she observes.

The teacher-aid program has been studied by Memorial University here.

St. Andrews elementary school was chosen for a pilot project in 1970 by the department of curriculum and instruction of Memorial.

A high school graduate with no previous teaching experience was hired under a special grant from the university so that the department could

research some points of the teacher-aid program.

William Ford, principal of the school, says the aide was assigned specific tasks for 60 per cent of her time, and the remaining 40 per cent was to be used at her discretion. At the start all 15 teachers from Grades 1 to 6 called on her services. But as the year progressed it became obvious that one side could not cope with the increasing number of requests and only primary teachers used her services.

There was unanimous agreement among the teachers that a teacher aide was an asset. All wanted the program developed and hated to see the aide go.

Dr. Gerry Murphy, head of the department of curriculum at Memorial, sees a role for men in such a program.

"It seems a shame that more men cannot give from their experience to both volunteer and paid programs. There are many men of retirement age as well as young men with a wealth of experience to give to roles like this."

## Hypochondria Not the Reason

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — A Montreal gynecologist says at least half the women seeking treatment from their family doctors only imagine they have a physical problem.

Dr. R. A. Kinch, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Montreal General Hospital, told the British Columbia chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada this week that the real problem besetting such women is a growing awareness that they are being shortchanged by life.

He said doctors should not slough off these patients as hypochondriacs, but help them find ways to a more satisfying life.

Another doctor said one year of training after medical school is no longer enough for family physicians. Dr. Donald Rice, president of the National College of Family Practitioners, said Monday in an interview following the meeting that the new concept that family doctors should be leaders in a health team of allied professionals and new knowledge of behavioral science necessitates extension to a two-year training period.

He said doctors need a chance to work under conditions they will face when they begin a practice.

A two-year course would allow them to work with ambulatory patients and could give them valuable experience at community hospitals, he said.

Dr. Rice also rapped Canadian policies which result in doctors being imported from outside the country.

He said it is morally wrong to rob other countries of the doctors they have paid to train, especially when qualified students are being turned away from Canadian medical schools.

## 'Dining Out Growing Trend'

TORONTO (CP) — By 1981 dining out may be as popular as home cooking, Leslie W. Scott, president of the National Restaurant Association of the United States, predicted this week.

He told the annual convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association that in 1970 one out of every four meals eaten in the U.S. was away from home.

"By the most conservative prognostications, one out of every three will be the story by 1976 and by 1981, one out of every two," he said.

The Institutional Food Manufacturers Association in the U.S. has predicted that 50 per cent of all food sold there will go through food service units rather than grocery stores, he said.

James O'Rourke of Toronto, elected president of the association, said Canadian govern-

ments have not taken a strong enough approach to development of the tourist industry.

He said the industry must organize itself to speak clearly and firmly to government about its needs.

Canada needs to build youth hostel-type accommodation and put together package tours for younger visitors, he suggested. One advantage would be its promotion of Europeans visiting here when Canadians were heading to Europe at the beginning of the summer.

He said Canada has failed

to develop its natural advantages in the tourist industry. It offered countryside he described as "gorgeous" although only the Laurentians, north of Montreal, and the Banff-Jasper area of Alberta really fell into the developed area.

Canadian restaurants were not allowed to serve game. Trout was imported from Denmark and Japan although Canada is one of the best trout-fishing countries in the world.

Canadian restaurants should be able to feature

moose and Canada geese, buffalo and other game, he said.

"Half the bloody stuff that would be truly ours, we aren't allowed to sell; the other half we don't promote."

One of the major aims of the development of the tourist industry might be employment of Canada's large numbers of unskilled and semi-skilled workers.

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By HARRIET HART

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The 12-page booklet Early Signs lists several indications of emotional disturbance. Among these are belligerence for almost no reason, self-centredness and excessive moodiness to a point of even considering to take one's life.

If you or someone you know shows these or other striking emotional disturbances, professional help should be sought. In mild cases, a talk with a sympathetic friend or relative may help.

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## Sanders Commits Suicide

BARCELONA (AP) — "I am bored and I have already lived long enough," George Sanders wrote in a suicide note.

Then the 65-year-old actor who had played the suave cynical cad in scores of films took an overdose of sleeping pills. His body was found Tuesday on the bed in a hotel room at Castelldefells, a seaside resort near Barcelona.

Five empty barbiturate tubes were beside the body, police said, and he left a second note in Spanish.

Sanders came to Barcelona Monday from England, presumably on his way to his home on the island of Mallorca. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, his second wife, said in Hollywood that his sister in London reported he had been "very depressed in recent weeks" but that he had been "happy and gay" when she put him on the plane Monday.

Sanders made his Hollywood debut in 1936 in Lloyd's of London and in the next 34 years played in nearly 100 movies. In all but a few he was the villain, but one that was charming, impeccably groomed, elegantly cruel, delivering acidly clever dialogue in an upper-class British accent.

He won the Academy Award for the best supporting actor in 1950 for a performance that was typical, the drama critic in All About Eve.

His last picture was The Kremlin Letter in 1970. In 1960 he published an autobiography, Memories of a Professional Cad.

Sanders was born in Russia, the son of a Russian rope manufacturer and a British horticulturist. The family fled to England during the Communist revolution, when George was in his early teens.



GEORGE SANDERS died Tuesday from an overdose of pills. He is shown: upper left, winning Oscar in 1951; upper right, in his first Broad-

way musical, Sherry, in 1967; and, at bottom, with Gina Lollobrigida, in Solomon and Sheba, in 1958.

## Bath-House Heir Hangs people

TOKYO—Yasuo Tanabe, 25, hanged himself Tuesday after his wealthy father told him to take over management of a bath house and other properties owned by the family and valued at close to \$1 million.

"Dad, I'm simply not capable of managing such property and an enormous fortune," the father later quoted his son as saying. A police spokesman said: "We believe the real reason for the death was that the son just was not in love with the bath house business. Even the father admits he didn't like it."

TORONTO — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-Toronto High Park) has described Stephen Roman, president of Denison Mines Ltd., as a "callous, hard-hearted man" who had "literally ruined" a Northern Ontario fishing camp operator.

Shulman made the remark Monday in describing the plight of Leonard Pryor, whose operations on Whiskey Lake had been ruined by uranium pollution from the Denison mines.

Dr. Shulman said he personally phoned Roman to seek financial help in having Mr. Pryor's camp re-located in a non-polluted area not far from Whiskey Lake.

He said Roman had replied: "What you calling me for? We're protected under the Mining Act."

OTTAWA — Pierre Benoit, 33, Monday became Ottawa's 35th mayor, replacing Kenneth Fogarty who was appointed a Carleton County judge March 17.

Mayor Benoit ascended to the office when no other names were put forward to replace Judge Fogarty for the remaining eight months in the current term of office.

Mayor Benoit, a lawyer, was a member of board of control.

LONDON — A government spokesman said Britain is willing to make another approach to the Soviet Union for the release of Rudolf Hess, the Nazi deputy fuhrer im-



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soned alone in Berlin's massive Spandau prison.

Hess, who was Hitler's heir apparent, flew a single engine plane from Germany during the early stages of the Second World War and crash-landed in Britain. His mission was never fully explained, but it apparently involved an effort either to persuade Britain to surrender or otherwise settle the war between the two nations. He was 78 Wednesday.

YORK, England — A "love in easy steps" craze is sweeping this Yorkshire capital and it has brought a colorful display of legs onto the city streets.

Girls wearing green stockings are on the look-out for a man, yellow tights mean "maybe" and red indicates "no go." Clothes cutter Anne Gott, who introduced the idea, says it works, "just like traffic lights."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A former Roman Catholic priest who was excommunicated for marrying a divorcee in 1968 is being sued for divorce, it was learned Monday.

The activist priest, William H. Dubay, 37, had been suspended from the priesthood because of other activities

Symphony has conducted the San Francisco, Vancouver, Boston and the American Opera, as well as major symphony orchestras.

SPOKANE — Bing Crosby's Oscar is missing.

Police said a statue of Mickey Mouse was left in place of the Oscar, which was stolen during the weekend from the Crosby Library on the Gonzaga University campus.

Police said the theft appeared to be a prank.

Crosby won the Oscar for his role in the 1944 motion picture Going My Way. He donated his awards to the university that he once attended.

PARIS — Daniel Gorin, 81, a leading figure in the fashion world who helped to talk the Nazis out of moving French dressmaking houses to Berlin during the Second World War, has died here. It was announced Monday.

He was president of the Paris haute couture syndicate, which he joined in 1937 as general secretary.

At the beginning of the war, Adolf Hitler wanted to transport the entire French couture to Berlin, but Gorin and Jean Lelong, the president of the syndicate, succeeded in convincing the Germans that the French designers would be unable to create their fashions anywhere except in Paris.

OLYMPIA — Gov. Dan Evans has all but announced he will be a candidate for a third term.

"I suspect my mind's pretty well made up," Evans told a news conference.

The governor said he doesn't expect his seeking an unprecedented third successive term will become an issue and denied he had made an issue of the third term in 1964 when he defeated former governor Albert D. Rosellini, then seeking one.

NEW YORK — Henry Lewis will become the first black conductor in the history of the Metropolitan Opera.

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## U.S. TV Called Threat To Canadian Identity

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Continued dominance by United States programs of much of Canadian TV may wreck Canada, Knowlton Nash, director of TV information programs for the CBC, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Nash, addressing the London Chamber of Commerce, said it would be short-sighted and disastrous to confine Canadian stations to Canadian-made TV but he added:

"Canadian programs are staggeringly overshadowed at the present time and, if the information and cultural invasion continues, we may not

have a Canada very much longer."

"Only a Canadian system of information distribution can retain Canadian society, let alone integrate, nourish and adjust it."

There are several institutions in this country which are in the forefront of this fight for the preservation of our Canadian identity.

"There is, of course, the principal source of news for newspapers — the Canadian Press, which links the daily medium of this country. There also is the remarkable job Peter Newman is doing in

revitalizing Maclean's magazine as a journal of profound importance to Canada."

"And, of course, there is the CBC."

"As a Canadian I am proud of what Maclean's magazine is doing, and what our other Canadian publications are doing, as well as our private radio and television, but most particularly I am proud of what the CBC is doing."

"We should in fact be damn proud of what we have done in our television programming. Sure, we have made mistakes, and sure we can do better, but the programming and the public service being rendered is as good as or better than that of any other broadcasting system in the world."

### U.K. Troops Train

EDMONTON (CP) — About 800 British troops will begin a six-week training exercise next month at Camp Wainwright, 130 miles east of Edmonton.

The 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, will do most of its training at Camp Wainwright. However, on a rotation basis, companies of the battalion will take survival and "adventure" training at Hinton, Kananaskis and in the Bow Lakes areas of Alberta.

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## Walker Pounds On

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Chief Warrant Officer Phil LaTulippe plowed on through the night Tuesday, reaching the 170-mile point at 6:50 a.m. EST today in his effort to set a world long-distance walking record.

He has complained about the cold and slowed his earlier pace of about five miles an hour to about 2½ after 45 hours of walking since Monday morning.

A band of about 30 children and others join the walker occasionally to make the 4.8-mile route at the Canadian forces base here.

LaTulippe, 33, remains confident that he will better the 253.84-mile walk record set last weekend by British Labor MP Dick Cawshaw in England. He says he hopes to pass Cawshaw Thursday afternoon.

LaTulippe held the world walk record last September at 218.65 miles, but lost it the same month when Australian trooper John Sinclair hiked 230.8 miles non-stop.

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# Bennetts Still 'Damaged'

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Bennett, younger son of British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett, testified Tuesday that his reputation as a businessman remains damaged as a result of a Vancouver Sun article published more than a year ago.

William Bennett, his brother Russell Bennett and Bennett's Stores Ltd. are seeking damages as a result of the article, published Feb. 17, 1971. Named as defendants in a libel suit started Tuesday are the Sun Publishing Co., Pacific Press Ltd., Sun publisher Stuart Keate and managing editor William Galt.

The alleged libel was contained in an article reporting on a meeting of the B.C. legislature public accounts committee, quoting questions by New Democratic Party member Gordon Dowding (Burnaby-Edmonds).

William Bennett told Mr. Justice Richard Anderson that his business and family relations have suffered as a result of the article.

He said he and his brother manage three hardware stores owned by their parents in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon. He said they have continued a policy established by their father of not selling merchandise to the government or any of its agencies.

**OWN FOURTH STORE**

Mr. Bennett said the family firm owns a fourth store in Kamloops, but that it had been operated on a different basis, being leased out to different management. He said the store had been closed in March, 1971, and the brothers did not feel they should reopen it because of the Sun story.

"It had been our intention to reopen the store but we felt there were things we had to prove about the Bennett name before we reopened," he said in answer to questions from his lawyer, Allan McEachern.

The witness testified that the Sun story made him "upset, very angry and very disturbed."

Under further questioning by Mr. McEachern, Mr. Bennett said he felt an apology published in the following day's issue of The Sun was "totally inadequate."

The witness was cross-ex-

amined at length by counsel for the defendants, Peter Butler, about his various business interests and as to whether he had suffered any financial loss as a result of the article.

Mr. Bennett said it would be too early to ascertain these facts because Bennett's Stores Ltd. have not completed a full fiscal year since the article was published.

**BUSINESS EXPANDED**

Mr. Bennett agreed that the business has expanded since the article was published in that it acquired four Marshall Wells Hardware Stores during August, 1971, one of them in Kamloops.

"I suggest the real reason you did not reopen your hardware store in Kamloops was that you had another store in Kamloops," Mr. Butler said.

Mr. Bennett denied the suggestion, stating that the market is big enough in Kamloops to afford two such stores.

"Their social standing in the community is that of honest, very prosperous men and they haven't suffered one iota as a result of this article," Mr. Butler said.

Earlier, Sun managing editor William Galt said he had always regarded Premier Bennett as an "honest and honorable man" and agreed that his sons had never taken advantage of their father's position for their personal gain to his knowledge.

Mr. Galt said he first became aware of the article in questions when he read it in the newspaper on the afternoon of Feb. 17.

**ALLEGATIONS SERIOUS**

He agreed that the story appeared to make serious allegations about the plaintiffs but said "it was a report of serious allegations made by an NDP member of the legislature, Mr. Gordon Dowding."

Sun publisher Stuart Keate also said he always found Premier Bennett to be an honest man.

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# Northern Transport Dream Nears Reality

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) — The transportation pattern of the western Arctic appears to be on the threshold of the biggest change since the airplane ended the long isolation of winter.

The warming sun across the Mackenzie Delta forecasts the reopening of traditional transportation from the south by river barge and ocean freight—but northerners are dreaming of another kind of transport.

They dream of being plugged into the vehicular world of southern Canada, no longer dependent on barges or ships in a brief scramble for summer transportation or on costly air freight for supplies in winter.

They want highways, like the rest of Canada.

The dreaming started in earnest this winter when the first trickle of vehicles from the south staggered into Inuvik, population 3,500 and the largest community in the western Arctic of Canada.

## HIGHWAY ON WAY

Some of the trucks had made history—the first overland shipment from Edmonton to the Mackenzie Delta, a

rough 1,700-mile journey. The last section was over a crude trail across frozen rivers and through uninhabited scrub bush country.

Several trucking companies have started regular service along this Mackenzie Valley toll road, maintained by Bain Brothers Construction of Edmonton. Bain Brothers charge truckers four cents a mile per gross ton along the 750 miles from Fort Simpson—where the government roads end—to Inuvik.

But trucking officials say the road is passable only during the winter when the muskeg is frozen and rivers bridged by ice. It can be closed by storms for weeks at a time and the trip from Edmonton is considered too expensive to be practical except for rush shipments of goods and for equipment too heavy to go by plane.

What northern residents believe will be a more practical route has advanced to within 300 miles of Inuvik. It's called, the Dempster Highway and is scheduled for completion in two years, 450 miles across mountains, muskeg and permafrost. The highway will link Dawson in the Yukon to Inuvik and possibly Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Coast.

A road from Dawson leads to the Alaska Highway connecting with southern Canada or to the White Pass Railway at Whitehorse.

Trucking officials say the route will be rough and expensive for their vehicles. But northern residents say it will mean a lot to them to be relieved of dependence on air freight in winter.

## BARGES STILL CHEAPER

"It's going to plug us into the vehicular world," says Richard Hill, head of the Inuvik Research Laboratories.

"The highway will allow people to travel within the region, it will facilitate travel to areas outside the region and it will bring in people from the outside.

"Also, the Dempster Highway will serve to bring goods into northern communities through the year at a lower cost than at present available."

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## Trucks Harbingers

Mr. Hill said, however, that barges will remain for a long time the cheapest method of freighting in bulk goods.

The Crown corporation which operates the barges up and down the Mackenzie River does not predict much initial competition from the new trucking routes.

In fact, Northern Transportation Co. says that 1972 will be the biggest year in its history, mainly because of increased oil exploration in the Arctic.

"The amount of traffic moving north is growing so much it's almost more than anyone can handle by barge or truck," said Lyle Montpetit, executive vice-president of the Crown corporation.

## SEASON IS SHORT

Northern Transportation handled 300,000 tons of cargo last year—everything from teapots for Arctic outposts to drilling rigs for the oil fields. It expects to increase business

to 325,000 tons this summer in the feverish race against time.

Mountains of cargo must be moved from railway and trucks to the barges for shipment along the 2,500-mile system which doesn't open until about the end of May. Freeze-up is in mid-October.

Mr. Montpetit said forecasts called for improved water levels along the system this year and a "normal" spring breakup.

While the trucks rumble into the western Arctic in winter and the tugs chug in with barges in the summer, the rest of Northern Canada remains basically in its traditional isolation.

The central interior north of Manitoba and Saskatchewan remains largely uninhabited, even by native peoples who have been moved by the government to coastal communities. There are almost no roads and no real plans for any.



**BUILDING ARCTIC HIGHWAY.** bulldozer works on construction of the Dempster route which will link Dawson, in the Yukon, to Inuvik in the Western Arctic. Northern resi-

dents say the road, scheduled for completion in two years, will end their dependence on air freight in winter. (CP Photo)

## Alberta, Ottawa Clash Over Exports of Gas

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

EDMONTON (CP) — To a Canadian Pacific Railway crew drilling for water near Medicine Hat 82 years ago, natural gas was a nuisance. To the petroleum industry, riding the Alberta oil boom of the 1940s and '50s, it was an unwanted byproduct to be burned off at the wellhead.

Today, natural gas is the basis for one of Canada's major industries. Because of mounting concern over pollution, it is in tremendous demand in both Canada and the United States.

The scramble for the clean-burning fuel has led to conflict between the Alberta government and producers and the federal government, particularly the National Energy Board.

Alberta, which produces more than 80 per cent of Canada's natural gas, wants to increase exports to the U.S. and use the money to diversify its economy, which Premier Peter Lougheed says is overly-dependent on natural resources.

## OUT OFF EXPORT

But the energy board decided last November that Canada hasn't enough gas to meet existing export and domestic requirements in the next 25 years. It turned down three applications to export 2.7 trillion cubic feet worth an estimated \$1 billion.

The board said Canadian supplies of natural gas as of June 30, 1971, were 1.1 trillion cubic feet less than reasonably-foreseeable domestic needs in the next 25 years, plus existing export commitments of 17.2 trillion cubic feet.

The board said future discoveries would make up the deficit—the first reported by the board since it was set up in 1958—but could not be counted upon to produce a surplus big enough to permit the export applications.

Premier Lougheed said it "obviously is not a satisfactory situation" when the board and the federal government "expect Albertans to simply sit and keep the gas in the ground surplus to the needs of the people in Alberta, until they get around in Eastern Canada to use and take advantage of Alberta gas."

## STRAINS ECONOMY

Alberta isn't getting a fair price for its gas, Mr. Lougheed said, and the board's decision doesn't help. As a result, the Alberta energy resources conservation board has been asked to study the problem of price and recommend solutions.

Don Harvie, chairman of the Alberta division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the board's decision, coming on top of foreign ownership proposals, tax changes, the Competition Act, labor legislation proposals, the costs incurred by complying with environmental legislation and the possibility of a royalty increase in Alberta, is straining the economy of the petroleum industry to the limit.

About all the industry can do, Mr. Harvie said, is try to discover enough gas in the next year to allow exports. This would require the discovery of about seven trillion cubic feet. But with the export bar, there was little exploration incentive.

Mr. Harvie said the short-run problem will be overcome if natural gas originally destined for the U.S. is contracted for in Eastern Canada.

"But in the longer term our industry is worrying if in fact we will get competitive buying in Western Canada and elsewhere at fully competitive prices."

"Looking backwards, it was export purchases that triggered the improvement in wellhead prices. We in the CPA have got to assure ourselves of what is a fair market price for energy in the Ontario area."

## SEES PRICE RISE

Scotty Cameron, general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said the price of natural gas "can't help but go up" but "right now there is no question that it is underpriced in relation to other fuels."

Mr. Cameron said an increase in price, which now averages about 16 cents a thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, would spur exploration.

The low price of byproduct sulphur also has had an economic effect on exploration. Canada now is the world's second largest producer of sulphur, but the price has fallen to \$7.50 a ton from \$34.53 in 1968 and stockpiles are growing.

Mr. Cameron said another problem is that a large amount of western gas is locked into the Eastern Canadian market.

There had been a general consumer reluctance in that market to pay a realistic price but "the realization is coming by utilities and eastern consumers that they will have to pay a realistic price in the future."

In 1970, natural gas was being sold in Ontario for an average price of 94 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Mr. Cameron said the formula for calculating Canadian needs requires "looking at to decide if it is really realistic in light of possible supplies in the Arctic and the effect it is having on prices and exploration in Western Canada."

Eastern consumers, utilities, governments and producers should get together to see whether a better formula can be developed that would ensure exploration and consistent supply for Canada.

Hans Maciej, assistant to the manager of the CPA, said Eastern Canadian requirements for natural gas are highly overstated; once the price rises to that of competing forms of energy, requirements would drop and more gas would be freed for export.

Mr. Maciej said an important factor is Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.'s monopoly position in purchasing Alberta gas and moving it east.

Eastern distributors had to buy from Trans-Canada instead of negotiating directly with producers, which would permit "the price to go where normal contract negotiations would take it."

## SELL TO U.S.

Producers, engaged in costly and high-risk exploration and development, feel wellhead prices should be determined by market forces and that they should be able to sell to the highest bidder—U.S. utility firms.

Distributors want to keep the price of gas competitive with other fuels. Transmission companies, which depend on distributors for their growth and producers for their supplies, are caught in the middle.

In 1970, Alberta produced 1.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas worth \$299 million. Natural gas byproducts, at 74 million barrels, were worth another \$153 million. Sulphur sales of 3.1 million tons were worth \$27.8 million.

The gas-processing industry that has developed from the need to process natural gas before it can be used has resulted in a capital investment of more than \$600 million, mostly in Alberta.

Natural gas is also a major source of raw material for Canada's petrochemical industry, which has grown to almost 80 plants with an investment of \$1 billion, uses 14 per cent of annual gas production and produces \$300 million worth of goods a year.

Exports to the U.S. pumped more than \$1 billion into the Canadian economy during the 1960s and amounted to \$210 million in 1970.

John S. Stokes, deputy forest minister, was appointed chairman of the research board. Other members are Dr. G. T. Silver, acting director, Pacific Forest Research Centre, Victoria; Dr. J. A. F. Gardner, dean of the UBC faculty of forestry; Grant Ainscough, assistant chief forester, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.; Marc Gormely, president, Gormely Forestry Service Ltd., Vancouver; and J. T. Cameron, assistant chief forester, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria.

## Forestry Board Named

Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Tuesday the formation of a five-man forest research board to co-ordinate all forest research projects in British Columbia.

The minister said the board will be made up of representatives of the provincial and federal governments, industry, professional foresters and the University of B.C.

The primary function of the new body will be to conduct an annual review of existing and proposed forest research

programs, the establishment of priorities for such research, elimination of existing programs of a non-research nature and advising forest managers about various projects and their results, Williston said.

In a prepared statement, he said the board will also be responsible for recommending the allocation of forest research projects, but will not concern itself with research into actual forest products.

John S. Stokes, deputy




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# Some Communities Will Disappear

## the prairies

REGINA (CP) — The future of rural communities will be involved in a study of Saskatchewan's grain handling and transportation system, which will be announced this week by Agriculture Minister Jack Messer.

Mr. Messer said in an interview Tuesday he plans to name a "very senior official" of the agriculture department to conduct the study.

"He will look into the rationalization of the handling of grains in the province and we hope he'll be working with all the companies that are in any way involved with the handling or transporting of grains," Mr. Messer said.

He said it is inevitable some of the country elevators will close but that it must be done in a way that would not be detrimental to the farmers.

### TOOK OVER OPERATION

"Some consolidating will be carried out that is not going to create any hardship to the producer," Mr. Messer said. "In other words, our attitude will be that a rationalization and a changing of the handling of grains is good but that the priority and the basis of the change should be on the effects and how it will relate to the producer."

The announcement came soon after the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, which operates 1,194 country elevators, took over operation of an additional 554 elevators owned by Federal Grain Co.

The move was part of the purchase of Federal's assets across the three Prairie provinces by the Saskatchewan Pool, Manitoba Pool Elevators and the Alberta Wheat Pool.

In Saskatchewan the pool operates about 62 per cent of the grain elevators. About 80 per cent of the Federal Grain staff was retained in the takeover.

Mr. Messer said while the policies of the New Democratic Party government are designed to try and stem the depopulation of rural areas, it is only honest to admit some communities will disappear in the future.

"We have to be practical in recognizing that in Saskatchewan, as in some other provinces, we have communities of 700 to 800 people seven or eight miles apart."

"It's not practical to assume that we can save all of them."

### Full Slate by NDP

REGINA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has nominated a full field of candidates in Saskatchewan for the federal election. Hal Tate, provincial secretary of the party, said Tuesday.

With a candidate in all 13 Saskatchewan ridings, the provincial arm of the party is "geared up" for an election at any time, he said.

### Overhaul Approved

CALGARY (CP) — An overhaul of city hall in the next 12 months was approved by council Monday following acceptance of a consulting firm's recommendations.

There will be several "early retirements" and a number of demotions of senior personnel, council said. Commissioners, department heads and divisional bosses will get salary increases and will also be part of an incentive bonus scheme.

### Probe Demanded

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary's student union continues to seek an investigation into the university's budget and the institution's "entire decision-making process."

The Union voting membership approved a request Monday night that the university senate investigate the 1972-73 budget and the academic affects it will have. Brian Quickfall, assistant to

the union president, said the students aren't satisfied about the methods of preparation involved in the budget, and the way budget priorities are set.

### Mill Rate Set

CALGARY (CP) — An increase of 4.1 mills for 1972 was approved unanimously by city council Monday, but Mayor Rod Sykes still has a chance to prove he can hold the tax line.

Council, on a motion by Ald. Peter Petrusak, decided to collect 68.6 mills in two instalments, 64.5 mills by June 30, and 4.1 mills by Dec. 1. If provincial aid, promised by Mayor Sykes, is realized the city will never collect the final instalment.

### Tests Dropped

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta motorists 69 years or older would no longer be required to take a driver's test to renew their licences under proposed amendments to the Highways Traffic Act introduced in the Alberta legislature Tuesday.

Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne said elderly drivers would still have to file medical examination certificates and submit to vision screening examination.

### Attack Framed

REGINA (CP) — A resolution outlining the NDP government's general framework

of attack on the "ludicrous system of drug marketing" was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by John Richards (NDP-Saskatoon University).

Allowing that Saskatchewan's three-to-five per cent of the national drug market was minimal, Richards said "once again Saskatchewan is prepared to take the lead ... to pioneer in something that will be of value across the country."

### 'Pig in Poke'

SASKATOON (CP) — Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers Union, says the Saskatchewan government's land bank legislation is a "pig in a poke" and public hearings should be held throughout the province before it is proceeded with.

Atkinson said in a statement that the government has not disclosed "solid information, such as how high the rents will be, the basis on which land will be awarded to applicants, security of tenure and the relationship of the plan to corporate or integrated farms."

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# Democracy of India Entering Long-Awaited Stable Period

BOMBAY (CP) — After nearly five years of uncertainty India's democratic system seems to have entered a period of stability.

Observers think that the recent elections to 16 state legislatures in which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party scored a resounding triumph will give the world's most populous free nation enough time to grapple with urgent economic and political problems.

Emboldened by the election results, Mrs. Gandhi has promised her 570 million countrymen that "poverty will definitely be banished."

"This is a stupendous task but we now can go ahead with determination and confidence," she told a political rally to congratulate her.

The prime minister has already told the chief ministers of the various states that the main emphasis in future economic plans will have to be on "bridging the gap between the haves and have-nots."

The National Planning Commission is being geared for the new task. One of the immediate challenges is to create at least 200,000 new jobs in the cities and an equal number in villages to meet the threat of growing unemployment.

## HAS NEW SLOGAN

The ruling Congress Party's new slogan is "Garibi Hatao" (Remove Poverty).

In the elections the Congress Party captured more than 1,900 of the 2,700 seats—a performance which in most states was not equalled even in the days of Mrs. Gandhi's father, the legendary Jawaharlal Nehru.

The pro-Peking Marxist Communist Party suffered major reverses. The Jana Sangh, a fanatical religious group, lost its hold over the Delhi metropolitan council and could win only in 105 out of the 1,230 state constituencies in which it had put up candidates.

The Organization Congress Party, a group formed by Mrs. Gandhi's old rivals in the Congress Party after it split in 1969, was wiped out in its strongholds of Mysore and Gujarat states. The Socialist Party now is nowhere in the political picture.

The only gainers were the pro-Moscow Communists but they did not win enough seats to enable them to bargain with Mrs. Gandhi successfully for a big share in administrative power.

Opposition leaders have said that the elections have shown that the "alliance" between Mrs. Gandhi and the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India (CPI) has become stronger. On the other hand, Congress Party circles say that by bagging most of the seats it will be in a position to function independently of other groups.

However, impartial observers say the future role of the pro-Moscow Reds will need some close watching.

## KEEP OUT REDS

Within the Congress Party itself there are leaders anxious to prevent the infiltration of Communist elements in the name of national solidarity.

In the parliamentary elections last year the ruling Congress Party won a landslide victory. The recent state poll has placed it in command of all but three state legislatures. This means that at both the national and state levels the Congress Party can act in a furtherance of its programs with virtually a free hand.

But the victory in the elections also places a heavy responsibility on Mrs. Gandhi and her party colleagues. They can no longer blame opposition parties for the country's slow economic growth.

Observers say that with its newly-acquired authority Mrs. Gandhi's government should be able to curb the power of the rich, prevent tax evasion, stop corruption and put down separatist movements active in some parts of the country.

## PEASANTS RESTLESS

One of the most crucial problems facing the Indian government is peasant unrest. Most state administrations have done little to provide poor peasants with security of land tenure with the result that Maoist influence has spread to many rural areas.

There are also allegations that some Congress Party ministers in the states have indulged in what the press calls "land grabbing."

Under Mrs. Gandhi's orders many corrupt politicians were denied party tickets in the recent elections. This evidently impressed the rural electorate.

The Indian prime minister has also asked the state administrations to draw up concrete plans for improving the lot of tribal communities which in some states account

for nearly a third of their population. The tribes have been one of the major targets of Maoist propaganda.

The impact of Mrs. Gandhi's enhanced stature will be

watched with interest in two key areas particularly. These are Kashmir in the far north and Tamil Nadu in the far south where there are strong secessionist forces.

# PARIS CHAIR RENTERS PURGED

PARIS (AP) — French officials have decided to demolish the army of pesky chair ladies who shuffled through Paris parks demanding payment for the right to sit in the sun.

The chaisieres have for about 100 years been renting out what comes free nearly everywhere else in the world — park chairs. In the process, they irritated tourists seeking

a moment's peace on a chair in the Tuileries or Luxembourg gardens.

The going price was 50 centimes, or about 10 cents, for a wrought-iron chair and 90 centimes for a wicker armchair.

Park benches are free, but they become scarce during busy hours.

Now, along with the police-

man's cane and the open-decked bus, the city is getting rid of the chair ladies and their little rental tickets.

Jean Verdier, the Paris prefect, or regional administrator, indicated the city had finally become sensitive to complaints about the chair rentals.

But there also was another, less generous explanation.

The company that held a concession for the 35,000 chairs told the city it lost the equivalent of \$60,000 in the last two years and it had no intention of continuing.

The city was in a position where it had to buy up the chairs. Officials apparently felt it would be embarrassing to have the city collect the chair fees.

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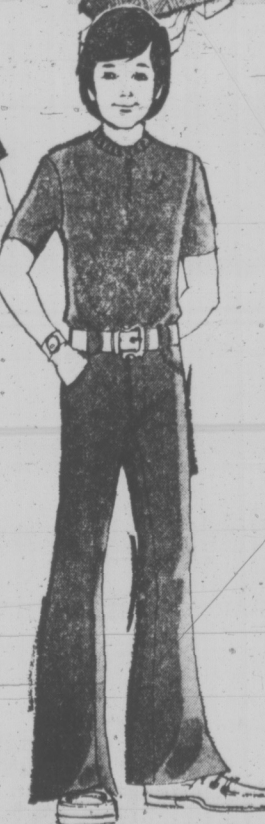


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## Default Hanoi Ally

SAIGON (AP) — There is a line of reasoning by which North Vietnam and its communist allies can be said to control about two-thirds of the total land area of Indochina, exclusive of North Vietnam itself.

But a great portion of this territory—some 150,000 square miles in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia—belongs to the Communists simply by default, because the governments of those countries exercise no real control of their own there.

Unlike the Second World War or the Korean War, the Indochina conflict has few static lines of defence, or "fronts" in the traditional military sense. Capture of land for land's sake is largely irrelevant, and is important only for its strategic use in carrying out the principal objective.

All evidence available indicates Hanoi's principal objective remains the destruction of the South Vietnamese government and political control over its people in a Vietnam reunified under Communist rule.

Accomplishment of this requires the control of physical features that have their own strategic value: in Laos, the Bolovens Plateau and the roads and rivers of the panhandle; in Cambodia, the rubber plantations; in South Vietnam the A Shau Valley and mountain jungle sanctuaries of the north, and the U Minh Forest of the Mekong Delta.

Some allied officials believe Hanoi may have a plan to seize a piece of South Vietnamese territory such as northernmost Quang Tri Province, to strengthen its own hand in negotiating a political settlement.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, anticipating this, has ruled out the idea that any part of South Vietnam could be ceded to the foe as part of a settlement.

Saigon measures its strength and progress against the Communists by evaluating "pacification," the degree to which it controls the country's 13,000 hamlets. In January, the last month for which figures are available under the controversial Hamlet Evaluation System, 96.4 per cent, 18,115,000 of the country's 18.8 million people lived under government control, .04 per cent 9,000 were under Viet Cong control and 3.4 per cent, 72,000 were in "contested" areas.

### FLEE BOMBS

In Laos and Cambodia, areas controlled by the North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao and Khmer Rouge are more clearly defined.

All of northern Laos has been under Communist control for a decade and more, and much of the hill tribe population there has fled, primarily to escape bombing by U.S. and Laotian aircraft.

The Vientiane government largely controls the areas paralleling the meandering Mekong River and anywhere from 10 to 100 miles inland, plus most of the key cities.

Fighting in northern Laos occurs mostly along the fuzzy line where Pathet Lao-North Vietnamese influence ends and the government's begins. This encompasses the Plain of Jars, which has changed hands four times in the last 2½ years, and the Skyline Ridge-Long Cheng area just to the southwest, where fighting has flared repeatedly during the last two months.

In Cambodia, Communist control encompasses all of northern and eastern Cambodia, plus other areas to the south and southwest of the capital of Phnom Penh. It, like other cities, is held by the government but most fighting in Cambodia is to keep open lines of communication.

## BRAIN TISSUE TO MAKE HEART VALVES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Brazilian surgeon is making new valves for sick hearts out of human brain tissue obtained in autopsies.

Results in about 70 patients getting the new valves during the last year appear satisfactory, Dr. E. J. Zerbin of the University of Sao Paulo Medical School told the Inter-American Congress of Cardiology.

Zerbin fashions heart valves from the dura matter, the tough, fibrous outer lining of the brain. He uses the dura to cover metallic valves already shaped to replace valves between chambers of the heart.

Troublesome or fatal blood-clots are less likely to form over biologic or natural material, said Zerbin. He said the new technique is still experimental.

### River Floods

CARROT RIVER, Sask. (CP) — The Carrot River spilled its banks 200 miles northeast of Regina Monday inundating several bridges and flooding hundreds of acres of low-lying farmland.

Roads were cut as the river, normally a narrow, placid stream spread out for a half a mile.

# Chant Rejects Skyscraper Parking Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of city council and Public Works Minister William Chant locked horns again Tuesday over the provincial government's proposed 55-storey skyscraper in downtown Vancouver.

The minister rejected any suggestion that plans for the building be submitted to the usual scrutineers of city officials.

He said the provincial government has been nearly three years in planning the building and during that time, city officials could have asked any questions they wanted.

He reiterated that he didn't want to enter into detailed discussions with city council on the \$52 million project.

Alderman Harry Rankin said the provincial government had presented a finished plan to the city without having consulted city officials on any details.

One point of criticism of the proposed building is that it doesn't provide for sufficient parking space. Chant said the parking was intended to serve only visitors to the building and judges, but not the civil servants who will work there.



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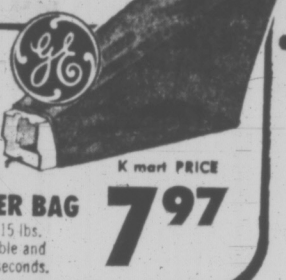
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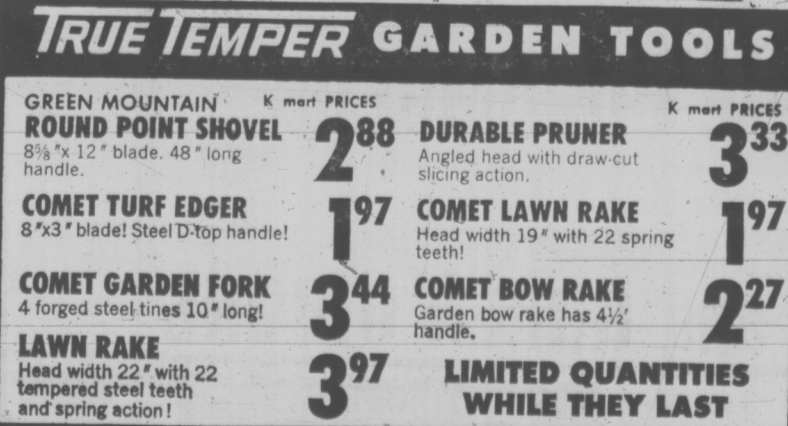
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# SCOTLAND YARD SCANDALS FACE NEW HEAD MAN

By ANTHONY COLLINGS

LONDON (AP) — Robert Mark, a square-jawed, branny policeman, took over last week as boss of a London police force shaken by troubles.

As top man at Scotland Yard he'll need all his assets to build public confidence in the force.

Known as a modern law enforcer, Mark, 55, becomes commissioner of the London Metropolitan Police in the wake of a corruption case,

resignations of top Yard officials and public concern over growing crime problems.

Two Scotland Yard detectives were jailed last month for extortion and corruption. A top detective was suspended four days later pending a probe of allegations he vacationed on the French Riviera with a London strip-club owner who has a criminal record.

In all, 144 policemen have been disciplined over the last

two years for various offences since an expose of police corruption in The Times.

## PUBLIC IS ANXIOUS

The Yard's 21,000 "bobbies," traditionally one of the finest police forces in the world, face "an unprecedented crisis of confidence," the mass-circulation Daily Mirror says in a recent edition.

"Their good name and reputation have become a matter

of grave public anxiety," the newspaper says.

Two officials have announced resignations in circumstances suggesting internal squabbles.

Peter Brodie, a detective once considered a rival for Mark's new job, decided to quit after Mark's appointment was announced.

Assistant commissioner and head of the Yard's criminal investigation department, Brodie built a reputation as a

hardliner in the fight against crime.

Two days after Brodie announced his resignation Jan. 12, it was disclosed that another top officer, Frank Williamson, was retiring six years early. No reason was given, but sources said Williamson felt hamstrung during the two-year probe of police irregularities which he headed after the expose by The Times.

That expose has led to

stricter Yard rules on police contacts with underworld informants. One of Mark's main jobs will be making sure the rule sticks.

The retiring police chief, Sir John Waldron, says police contact with informants is a growing problem. As bigger gangs have moved into crime, the underworld informants tend to have a richer life-style and this means greater temptation of corruption, Sir John said.

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### LEARNING WITH CHEESE

DUNCAN — George Bonner junior secondary school students will sell about 900 pounds of cheese soon to gain experience in merchandising and marketing in their basic commerce course.

Cowichan trustees Monday approved the project, which will be of no cost to the board. In a brief, commerce instructor Lorin Higley said the cheese, which will be sold by

students in the Safeway on a payday here, will be bought on consignment through the store. He said one of the main objectives is to emphasize to students "impulse buying."

## 'People Bank' Needs Big Deposit

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

LAKE COWICHAN — The Community Centre here is looked upon by instructors as a "people bank."

More than 200 Lake Cowichan area residents go daily to learn arts and crafts, play bridge or chess, participate in "slimnastics," gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, badminton, soccer, or to just be around people.

Project co-ordinator Bonnie



MACKENZIE  
co-ordinator

Mackenzie, of Cayuse, said people keep coming back because it is a "place where there is a very warm personal relationship and they can do things with sympathetic help."

The service is Mrs. Mackenzie's brainchild.

The centre was opened in January after a group of people, who are sponsored by the Lake Cowichan branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, received a \$25,000 grant through Manpower's

local initiative program.

The grant runs out at the end of May and the centre may have to close unless other money is found, Mrs. Mackenzie said.

"We applied for an \$18,000 grant through the Opportunity for Youth but were just turned down," she said.

Mrs. Mackenzie said the group will keep applying for grants and as a last resort may find a way to run the centre on a volunteer basis.

There are nine full-time persons working at the centre which serves a population of 6,500 from Paldi to Port Renfrew.

mothers take part in "mental and physical outlets," she added.

The centre is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

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### Men Remanded

DUNCAN — Two men charged with attempted murder after the stabbing of a Victoria man April 15 at Shawnigan Lake were remanded Monday until May 24 for psychiatric examination.

Danada Henkes, 20, of no fixed address, and Arthur Wadlow, 26, of Esquimalt, appeared before provincial court judge Lance Heard.

## 5.92-Mill Hike For Chemainus

NORTH COWICHAN — Taxes in North Cowichan will remain about the same for most residents this year but Chemainus homeowners face a 5.92 mill increase.

This will mean about a \$35 increase to the average homeowner in Chemainus.

Administrator A. Vande Casteyen said today the increase is caused mainly by a four-and-a-half mill increase in school taxes.

Chemainus is in the Ladysmith School District while the rest of North Cowichan is in Cowichan district.

Cowichan trustees announced Monday their tax rate is down a half mill which means about a \$15 drop to the average homeowner.

"Last year Ladysmith School District had the lowest mill rate in British Columbia," Vande Casteyen said. "This increase just levels it off again."

Although there is a 1.5 increase in the general purposes mill rate, Vande Casteyen said the reduction in the school tax, a .38 mill decrease in the regional district hospital rate, a .08 drop in ambulance service and the \$15 increase in the homeowners grant most taxes will keep the same as last year.

Changes in the mill rate throughout the municipality that were passed by council at a special meeting Monday are: Southend, up .15 of a mill; Chemainus up 5.92 mills; Maple Bay up .35 of a mill and Crofton down .04.

Other bylaws passed at the meeting were: \$17,000 in reserve funds for the Chemainus River Bridge which will be constructed possibly in 1974. This brings the fund up to \$118,000.

A bylaw to allow \$12,000 to be set aside to bring the incinerator replacement fund up to \$24,400. The \$80,000 incinerator was installed a year ago.

And \$45,000 to be set aside for the replacement of machinery and equipment.

## MERGER TALKS ON MONDAY

DUNCAN — Eagle Heights residents will meet with Duncan council Monday evening to discuss amalgamating the 218 properties immediately south of Duncan with the city.

The main objective of the meeting at 7:30 at Koksilah elementary school is to discuss the city supplying the unorganized area with sewers and fire protection.

A committee, representing the 433 residents said that because of soil conditions in the area, septic tanks are failing and they fear that road ditch pollution is creating a serious health hazard for the community.

Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife said the city "would be more than happy to welcome Eagle Heights residents into Duncan."

## HEALING HAMPERED BY ANTIBIOTICS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Antibiotics can interfere with normal body healing processes, a conference of surgeons was told Monday.

Dr. W. A. Altmeier, chairman of the medical faculty at the University of Cincinnati, linked the use of antibiotics after surgery to a marked increase in post-surgery infections in recent years.

Dr. Altmeier, speaking at a conference of the International Surgical Group, said that while antibiotics successfully fight certain infections once prevalent after surgery, they seem to lower the body's natural resistance to other infections.

Antibiotics should not be banned, he said, but doctors should be more careful in their use.

## Duncan Man Wins Trip

DUNCAN — Two Cowichan Valley residents won top prizes in the British Columbia Air Cadet's recent raffle to raise money for the cadet movement's training programs.

Fred Kuhn, of 5809 Alderlea Street, Duncan, won first prize which is a return trip for two to Honolulu plus \$200 in expense money. Suzanne Prest, Crofton, won a transistor radio as fourth prize.

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# Nixon Visit Hints Favor

By DAN MORGAN

**BELGRADE (WP)** — The announcement of President Nixon's visit to Poland signifies that the regime of Communist party leader Edward Gierek has qualified for special favor within the framework of the administration's policy of differentiating between Communist countries.

While Washington's special treatment of Romania has been mainly a reward for its independent, semi-aligned foreign policy, the Nixon administration policy toward Poland marks acceptance of the Warsaw regime's pragmatic steps toward a more normal relationship.

Above all, however, the visit suggests a high level of trust and confidence on the part of Moscow in its largest east European ally.

Poland will be the first country in the inner circle of Soviet bloc Communist nations to receive the U.S. president. This in itself eliminates all doubt that the Kremlin has full confidence in the regime that came to power after the worker revolt of December, 1970.

## CRITICISM

In terms of Polish domestic politics, the visit may also blunt criticism among more nationalist Polish Communist party factions that the Gierek regime, concerned as it has been with domestic problems, has neglected foreign policy, failed to capitalize on Poland's weight and size, and made insufficient use of the post-1970 changes to gain manoeuvring room in central Europe.

While Poland will be following suit, it also has interests different from Moscow in receiving the president. The Gierek regime is especially interested in getting into a more advantageous position for receiving American technology and investment funds.

No provision yet exists under Polish law for direct outside capital investment, as in Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. But there has been talk between American and Polish officials of setting up joint holding companies in third countries that would enable U.S. investment to participate in Polish development.

## JOINT VENTURES

Joint ventures also have been discussed.

The thaw in relations that has taken place since Gierek took power has been much more cautious than in 1956, when, as one diplomat put it, "it looked like everything would open up."

But almost from the start, Gierek officials have been quietly stressing that they wanted to better the relations that were erratic during the previous regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka.

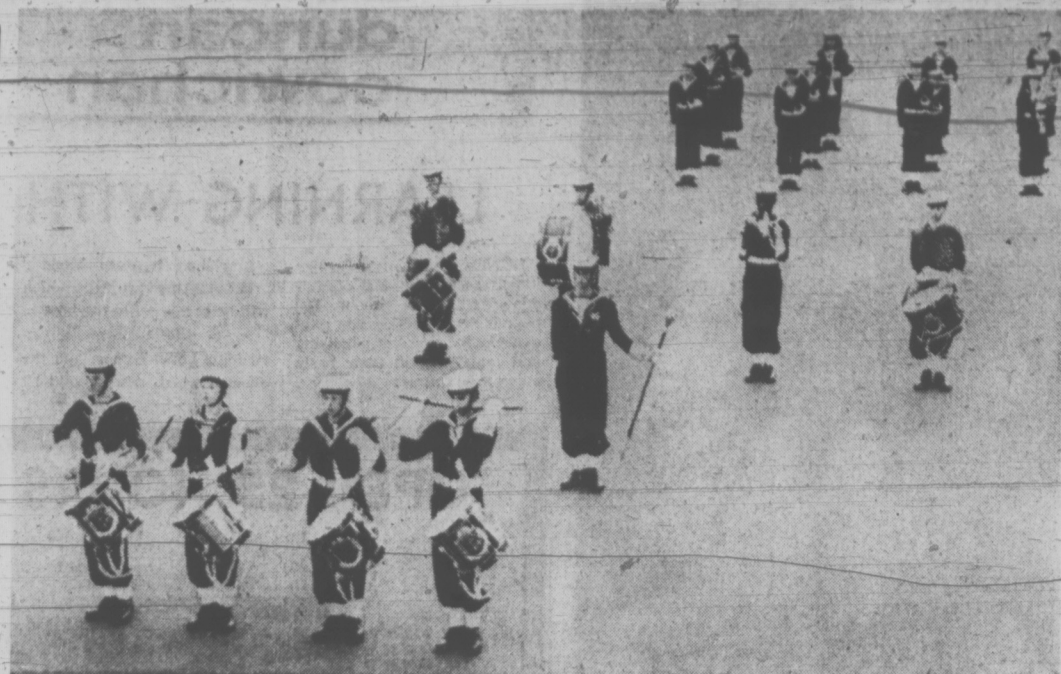
The signs of an American counter response have included the visits of two cabinet secretaries, astronauts, and a decision by President Nixon last fall to lift an embargo on the sale of sophisticated petroleum processing technology to Poland.

A consular agreement between Poland and America is reported to be nearing completion. For the first time, it would spell out the status of dual citizens holding passports from both countries who visit Poland. It would establish a second American consulate, probably in the southern Polish city of Cracow.

Poland already enjoys some special privileges. Of the Soviet Union's closest allies, it is the only one with most favored nation treatment in trade. Soviet-allied countries are assessed duties as high as 80 per cent.

Poland's commerce with the United States now amounts to \$100 million in exports and \$60 million in imports.

While the benefits accruing to the other Communist countries visited by President Nixon in eastern Europe — Yugoslavia and Romania — have come gradually, they are beginning to reap results in terms of trade deals.



**TOP CADET BAND** in British Columbia, the local Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadets won first place in tri-service competition, held at HMCS Dis-

covery in Vancouver Saturday. Drums were a gift from the late Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross.

# Bangladesh Tries Co-Op Farms

**DACCA (WP)** — For decades the rural population of Bangladesh has suffered a gradual decline in living standards, as population outstripped agricultural production.

Within days of the cyclone and tidal wave that killed half a million people in 1970 the pressure for land led farmers to set out for totally devastated delta islands where the former inhabitants had been killed and their fields, however ruined by the storm, however perilous in the future, had become available for new settlers.

The cyclone, however, also provided an opportunity in one small area for a group of Bengali rural development experts to convince surviving farmers to rebuild in a new way — turning their villages into a co-operative that afforded them greater safety against new storms — enclosed by a common wall and potentially greatly increased incomes.

Now Bangladesh government planners are hoping to use the co-operative system in villages throughout the country as villagers rebuild from the devastation of last year's civil war. Roughly 85 per cent of Bangladesh's 75 million people earn their living from farming and another 10 per cent of the population lives in rural areas working at other jobs.

## FRAIL SHACKS

Only a tiny percentage live in houses with walls more substantial than bamboo thatch and almost none are literate.

For Bangladesh, planners agree, development means agricultural development that can only over the years provide a base for industrial expansion. Equally, to build the better society Bangladesh leaders have promised, they must start with improvements in the lives of the rural people.

The co-operative program is to be the backbone of this development, as Secretary for Rural Development, Mahboob Alam explains his program. Alam's first experience with farming co-operatives came in 1967 when a major flood struck Chittagong district where he was experimenting with high-yield rice strains.

The "people's immediate reaction," as it had always been, Alam said this week, "was to ask the government for relief. But we persuaded them to turn the hand of the beggar into the hand of the worker."

## TRIPLE CROP

With short-term credits and instruction in how to grow high-yield rice, a small group of farmers tripled their normal crop in the year after the flood. Neighboring farmers copied their success and the production of all Chittagong district almost doubled within three years, in what the Ford Foundation described as the first "significant break through in food production" in this country.

From Chittagong the example of co-operative farming

## Public Relations President Named

Douglas Heal of Vancouver has been appointed president of a new public relations firm, Comcore Public Relations Limited.

The company was formed through the merger of Rapport Public Relation Limited of Toronto and the Vancouver Public Relations Division of Baker, Lovick, BBDO Limited. Heal was manager of the latter firm.

with new rice seeds was introduced into the cyclone stricken area, but the civil war interrupted all normal life before the example could become widely adopted. With the help of international relief organizations, a heavily war-damaged village has been selected in each of Bangladesh's 62 subdivisions to be reconstructed as a co-operative.

The effort meets strong resistance from the conservative, largely Moslem, farmers who object to exchanging lands with their neighbors to consolidate land-holdings more rationally and who initially dislike moving their houses from former sites to central groupings close to communal facilities.

Alam says, however, that the resistance is being successfully overcome, and that his program banks on the success of the initial 62 villages, causing other villages nearby

to copy the example, as happened in Chittagong. In addition to a small number of government experts advising the villages, the government hopes to develop a nationwide force from the landless laborers and the youth. These people will receive short training courses and then live in their own villages, helping to break down farmers' resistance to new methods. They will be paid three takas (about 40 cents) a day.

## LITERACY DRIVE

Integrated with the agricultural development effort will be an attempt to eliminate illiteracy. The government has set the extremely ambitious goal of enabling every adult to read a newspaper within three years.

About 1,000 small centres to teach reading have already been opened. The full program calls for 80,000 more.

Alam believes the youth of Bangladesh will enthusiastically embrace the movement.

The almost universal problem caused by educated young abandoning rural areas for towns can be overcome in Bangladesh, Alam thinks, partly by making life in village co-operatives relatively comfortable and well paid and partly because of one of Bangladesh's other giant problems — the lack of jobs and opportunity in towns and cities.

If Bangladesh is to have economic growth and political stability, optimists and pessimists agree, it needs the patience of the farmers and enthusiasm for reconstruction and development work from youths and others who will not find reconstruction as quick a process nor as exciting as the nine-month war of liberation.

# Orient Not Soft Touch

The Manchester Guardian

**NEW DELHI** — Life is uncertain and gloomy in the corridors of Mrs. Thelma Calcutt's seven-rupees-a-night guest house for drop-outs and western travellers on the cheap in Delhi.

The war has been disastrous, she says. Her clientele, unable to carry on to Afghanistan and beyond by overland routes, has stayed on, running up bills they couldn't pay, even at little more than 60 cents a night.

Every bronzed, blond American freak in his loose cotton gear, just arrived from the north, is cross-examined by the residents for any news of the frontier, where 54 travellers are marooned between Pakistani and Indian border posts and are fed by the authorities only out of a grudging sense of duty.

At one stage things looked hopeful for car-owners at least. The Wagah border point was to be opened on set days for convoys to cross, and there was talk of chartering buses for those on foot. Things have changed again. The Swiss embassy has refused to receive any more inquiries about crossing the Pakistani border by road, and the official at the department of tourism shakes his head and gestures towards the wastebasket with a thick file of applications for exit permits.

For those on foot, what had seemed a cheap bus and rail trip now looks less romantic. There are lines at the tiny upstairs office of Afghan Air, in Connaught Place, for tickets on the only airline crossing the border. The planes to Lahore from Delhi are booked out for two weeks — and it is a 12-hour trip north from Delhi to Amritsar to chance getting on the twice-weekly and cheapest flight of only 20 miles to Lahore. The fares all rise at the end of the month.

The weather grows hotter and jeans are discarded for pajama-style cottons made by the visiting tailor on his bicycle. The concrete floors and whitewashed walls echo to the sound of learner-sitarists; the

staff shooing away a scabby dog, the wailing of a snake charmer outside, and the pattering footsteps of a luckless one answering the call of Delhi belly.

The conversation is thick with tales of "groovy little towns," "great trips" and "my guru." A roommate in flowing robes sits cross-legged meditating at the blank wall for an hour every morning. "Does the plaster come down?" asks an Indian friend. "Bah, he's a novice."

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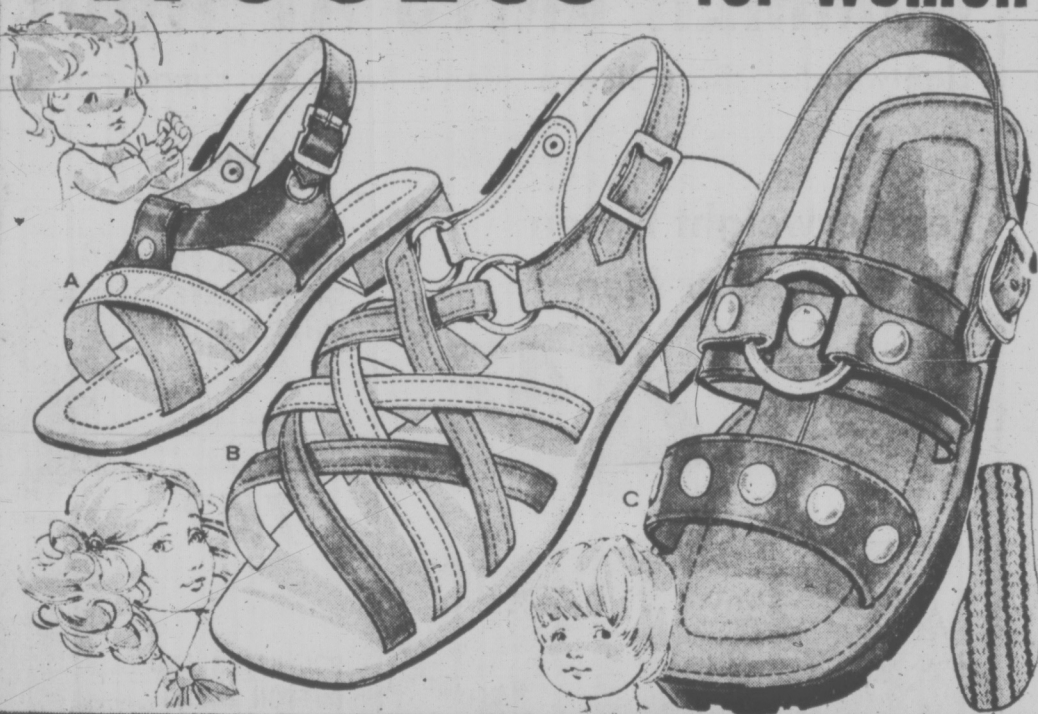
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# Malays Resist Rebels

By BRIAN GOMEZ

KROH, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian government now is being forced to take active steps to snare the guerrillas of the Malaysian Communist party do not gain a foothold in this peninsula country, which juts out like a finger stabbed between the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea.

The mountainous jungle terrain, where occasional battles now are fought, is among the worst in the world and only an hour's flight from South Vietnam.

Military artillery the last two months has been bombarding the jungle area, but the real victory has to be won in the multi-racial towns and villages.

Once again, barbed-wire fences are being built around new villages, a measure initiated in 1949 when colonial authorities fought a country-wide Communist insurrection. Success came in 1960 when some 400 guerrillas fled into Thailand to rebuild strength and watch for the right moment to make a comeback.

The racial riots of May, 1969 and government handling of the situation seems to have given the MCP the confidence it needed. Now they are probing down the spinal main range to try to rebuild links that mostly remain only a memory.

Top military leaders say some 1,200 known combatants in three regiments spread out in Southern Thailand are "the enemy."

Communist strategy in the short term, they say, involves ambushes of troop patrols, blowing up of bridges and activities generally aimed at forcing deployment of troops along the border. This, it was suggested, would enhance speedier penetration southwards.

Long-term tactics, which have only been resorted to since March last year, involves penetration southwards and establishment of contact with old comrades, friends and relatives.

This nation of 10 million was somewhat startled in mid-June to hear that a patrol several miles from the central tin mining town of Ipoh had been ambushed. Several more ambushes have taken place in the vicinity since then.

Said one colonel: "Most of the Communists are Malaysians carrying valid identity cards. They can even come into my camp, and I won't know it."

Almost no one has any doubts it's the uneasy racial calm in the towns and villages that will determine the fate of the Communist movement, although Thai help in suppressing the guerrillas would be a key factor in disposing of the threat.

The Chinese, some 40 per cent of the population, basically control the economy; the Malays, mostly rural dwellers numbering 45 per cent, have political power.

The government through constitutional provisions providing special privileges — preferences in jobs, in particular — to the Malays is struggling to bridge the economic gap. But political realities, which the May, 1969, race riots brought to the fore, indicate the Malays cannot, for the moment, accept Chinese sharing of political power.

The Communists, meanwhile, apparently are aiming to win support among the rural Malays — in keeping with Chairman Mao's teaching that political victory can be assured by surrounding the cities from the countryside.

So far, except for some success in the east coast Kelantan State, the Communists have failed in this ambition. However, political observers suggest this as a reason why the government seems to be over-reacting to the guerrilla threat.

The Communists also know they can count on constant support from a section of the Chinese population.

Most observers have no doubt local troops will be able to tackle the immediate militant threat, but the long-term danger lies in the dormant urban sympathizer.

The military itself has been playing a role in helping to ensure that the populace stays on the government side, providing medical and health services and food and clothes for needy children.

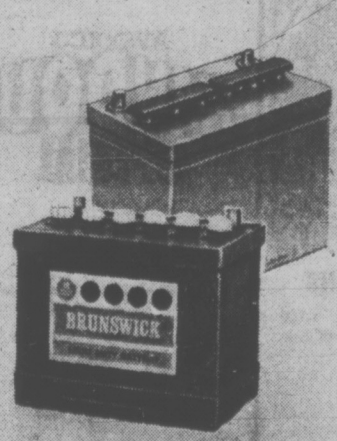
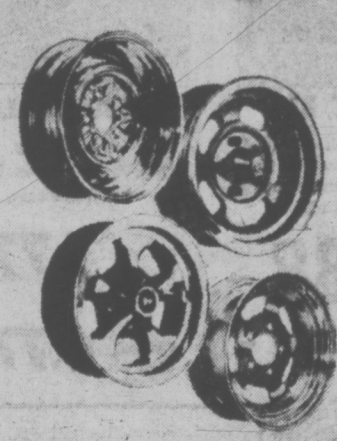
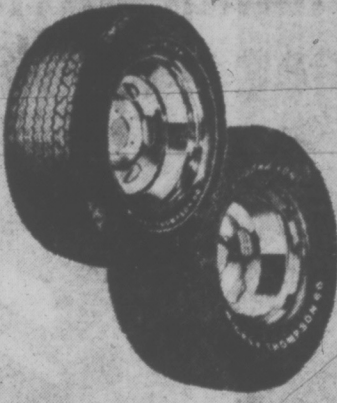
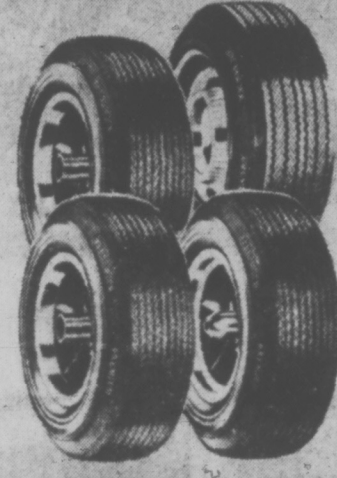
One commander noted that Malay youth in his territory liked soldiers to pray with them, but this had not been encouraged lately because sometimes you are praying side by side with Charlie (a Communist).

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G78 x 15 (825 x 15)	18.94	14.94
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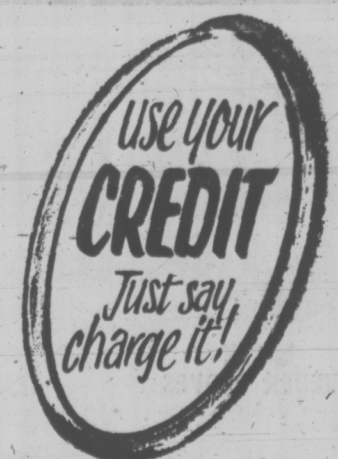
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H78 x 14-15 (855 x 14-15)	27.94	22.94
<b>BRUNSWICK MARK 9 BELTED</b>		
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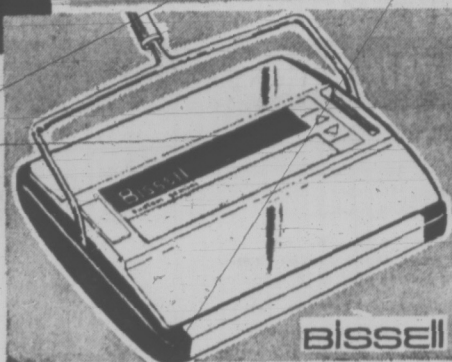
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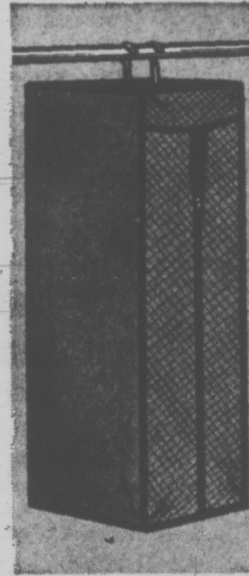
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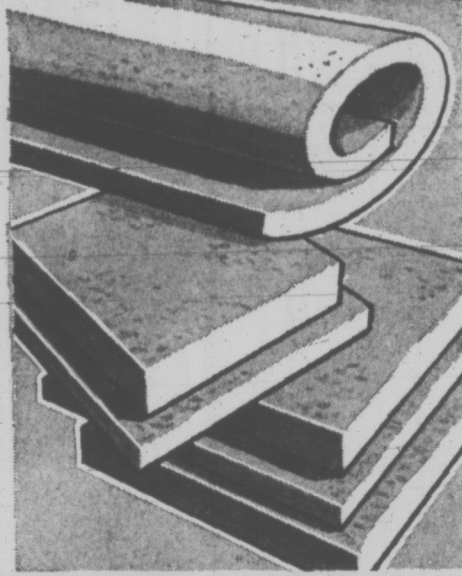


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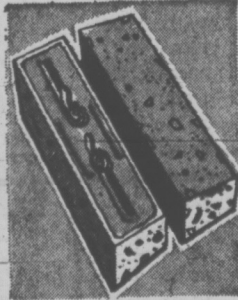
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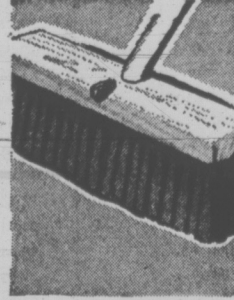
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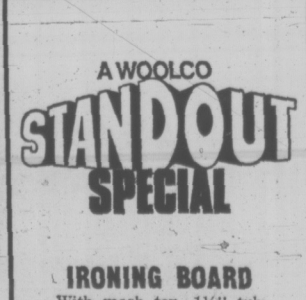
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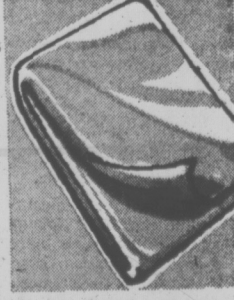


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# Pollution: After the Sea, Humans

By PAT DUFOUR

Water pollution is killing off marine mammals by the hundreds. If it isn't stopped our turn will be next.

This grim warning is given by Dr. W. H. Dudok van Heel, internationally-known Dutch authority on marine mammals.

Dudok van Heel is in Victoria after attending a meeting of the International Association of Aquatic Animal Medicine, held in Hawaii.

He pulls no punches: "Air pollution is nasty but water pollution is far more dangerous — it's absolutely lethal."

He describes marine mammals as "spearheads," indicators of things to come.

Because they are "specialty eaters," he says, feeding on fish, their destruction by water pollution is an ominous warning.

"We feed on living things, not necessarily fish. But every living thing needs water. If people won't accept the heavy taxes needed man eventually will not be able to stay alive. Thousands of millions of dollars will have to be found to stop pollution."

Dudok van Heel's research

at his dolphinarium at Harderwijk, 50 miles east of Amsterdam, have borne out his conviction that high mercury content and highly toxic wastes are turning the seas, particularly along the coastlines, into killers.

He tells of harbor porpoises, once so numerous in Europe they were often sighted on the inner reaches of the Thames and the Rhine. Now it's rare to see a single one.

He reports the almost complete annihilation of a colony of Great terns that numbered about 500,000 in 1960.

"They died to the point it's seldom you see a few flying around. It began when the fish on which the birds were eating became contaminated with toxic waste material from an oil company."

Dudok van Heel tells of experiments he's carried out on bottlenose dolphins he's imported from Florida. Some, so badly affected he couldn't save them, had had their livers destroyed by the polluting agents.

Others, under his care, responded and Dudok van Heel's biggest triumph was when a baby dolphin was born last year.

Much of his success lies in the fish he feeds his mammals. They are caught by deep-sea trawlers, fishing far out from the polluted coastlines of Europe.

Dudok van Heel is here to set up a Canadian-Dutch joint program of research between his establishment and Oak Bay Marina's Sealand of the Pacific.

He explains that he hopes to get some killer whales, preferably a male and female, with the eventual hope of breeding them.

His dolphinarium has what he describes as "make-up water" while Sealand's is as close to the whales' natural environment as possible.

Identical research will be

carried out here and in Holland, dovetailing so as to be able to compare notes on what is most beneficial to the mammals.

Dudok van Heel is adamant that no permit should be issued to anyone to keep mammals in oceanariums unless

they are made available for research.

"We consider ourselves lords of the world," he says, "but we only borrow these creatures. We have a duty to find out all we can that will help them stay alive, here and in the seas."

Bob Wright, president of Sealand, explains that a Victoria Marine Research Centre has been set up on a non-profit basis so that research can be carried out at a high level.

He's enthusiastic about the team working on the project.

They include pathologist Dr. Hugh Thornton, marine biologist Dr. John McInery of the University of Victoria, veterinarian Dr. Alan Hoey and John Colby, who arrives from Washington soon to take over as curator.

The 75-foot vessel Western Spray is now being readied with special equipment for one of the first projects of the centre.

It is an international program. Also taking part will be Dr. Mike Biggs of the federal marine biological station in Nanaimo, American marine biologist Dr. Keith Farrell and Dr. Mark Keyes of the fisheries department in Seattle.

Intent on plotting the population dynamics of killer whales, expeditions will be carried out with the intention of corraling whales, taking blood samples from them and branding them with either the freeze or laser method. Then they will be set free.

Follow-up expeditions will help amass information on their migratory habits and condition.

The international program is all part of the general concern that pollution is destroying much of the life in our seas.

As Dudok van Heel warns: "It's a single unmistakable fact — if we can't keep these animals (marine mammals) alive, eventually, we will go."

## South Pacific Resentful Of Atom Tests

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Resentment is mounting in the South Pacific against French nuclear tests in the area. There are signs that protests may be followed by stronger action.

News of plans for action by a Canadian group—the Greenpeace Foundation—have reinforced the determination of South Pacific groups already active against the tests. The prospect has been opened of a wider Pacific Basin front than hitherto expected.

Vancouver yachtsman David McTaggart was released from an Auckland jail Tuesday in time to sail for Mururoa atoll where the latest French test is planned.

McTaggart, captain of the 28-foot ketch Greenpeace III, was convicted of smuggling 127 watches worth \$7,200 from Fiji into New Zealand.

His fine of \$900 was paid and he was freed in time to attend a news conference where Ben Metcalfe, chairman of the International Greenpeace Foundation, handed over the standards from two previous Greenpeace vessels.

The series of French atomic tests has drawn little attention in much of the world, perhaps because of the remoteness of the site.

Until well into the 1960s, French tests were carried out in North Africa, but growing

anger there brought a change of venue.

While few people realize it, France still controls a sizable empire in the Pacific, including nickel-rich New Caledonia, the far-flung islands and atolls of French Polynesia centred on Tahiti, and the jointly-ruled condominium of the New Hebrides, shared with Britain.

Since 1966, France has been carrying out a series of atmospheric tests of nuclear devices from Mururoa Atoll, in one of the numerous groups which make up French Polynesia. Mururoa lies some 640 miles to the southeast of Tahiti.

New Zealand has made about a dozen protests against the French tests. In fact, it has been one of the most consistent protesters against all nuclear tests, having protested against American, Russian, Chinese and French tests. But those at Mururoa, in the South Pacific, are of closest concern as they are nearest.

New Zealand has set up monitoring stations in various island groups to check for harmful effects. Dangerous levels of contamination have not so far been recorded, but the possibility of an accident remains so long as the tests continue.

### New Zealand Threatens Action

Announcing a further protest against a test series to be carried out by France at Mururoa in 1972, Prime Minister J. R. Marshall also said that further action was being considered. He did not specify the kind of action the government had in mind.

His warning was reinforced by a further statement by Sir Keith Holyoake, foreign minister and former prime minister, who said New Zealand felt it was time the French government heeded the wishes of inhabitants of the Pacific area over nuclear testing.

Sir Keith said the test series scheduled by France and the two atmospheric tests already conducted this year by the Peoples' Republic of China were in direct conflict with the principles of the partial ban treaty of 1963.

There was some comfort, Sir Keith said, in the fact that this year's test series would apparently be reduced in scale from those held in pre-

vious years, but New Zealand wanted all nuclear testing in the Pacific to end.

New Zealand organizations of many kinds have supported the government and called for stronger action. Sir Dove-Myer Robinson, mayor of Auckland, has ruled that as a protest he will not receive any French visitors in his official capacity while the tests continue.

New Zealand's opposition to the tests has been paralleled by mounting government objection in Australia.

In addition to official protests, trade union organizations in the two countries have discussed the possibility of boycotts of French ships and aircraft bound for Tahiti. Limited action has already been taken at times against handling material likely to be required for test purposes.

Suggestions have been made for strong joint action at the United Nations conference on the environment to be held at Stockholm in June.

### Protests Have Impact in France

Growing protests against the tests seemed to have some impact on France last year. Following a threat by Peru to break diplomatic relations with France if the tests continued, the two remaining tests scheduled in the program were cancelled. Hints were given that the whole future of French arms sales to Latin America might be at stake.

Since then a French mission has conducted lengthy negotiations in Peru and opposition there appears to have abated somewhat.

There have been suggestions of French retaliation if New Zealand presses its opposition too vigorously—for instance, French influence in the Common Market could

bring a hardening of the line on access for New Zealand produce.

The Latin American countries and Australia and New Zealand in the South Pacific have been among the most active nations in lodging protests.

If now there is any considerable sentiment in Canada against the tests, the Pacific Basin front could become stronger and more influential than hitherto expected.

Editorials have suggested that Pacific Basin unity on the test issue is one of numerous matters of common concern out of which a distinctive Pacific grouping on world problems could emerge.

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5. Support	44. Vehicle	2. On the sheltered side	26. Rubber tree
9. Shinto temple	46. Stop	3. Turnout	27. Eel
12. Medley	50. <i>Le Gallienne</i>	4. Drafts	28. Sheep
13. Strong cord	51. Sport	5. Benefit	29. Before
14. Metal container	52. On the ocean	6. Italian city	30. Thing (law)
15. Masculine name	53. Negative	7. Disclosed	31. Perceive
16. Agency	54. Russian	8. Female swan	35. Behold!
17. Put speciality	55. Exist	9. Bleish	36. Repetition
18. Permits	56. Undivided	10. Sinus	37. Christmas songs
19. Marsh	57. Lairs	11. Again	38. Exclamation
20. Forehead	58. Become bankrupt	20. One's wife	
21. Greek letter		22. Pronoun	
22. Female			41. City in Nevada

Average time of solution: 21 min.

28. Prevent by fear	PRESUMES AWED	43. Movable frame-work
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30. Woody plant	TUNIS REXTERA	45. Son of Jacob
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32. Rags	PIN GEM PHASE	47. Cushion
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By MAY E. Mac LEAN



Several readers have written to ask if I have a pattern for a wall hanging, and unfortunately, I don't.

However, with a little thought and planning, I am sure you can create your own individual design. If you have teen-agers leaning towards art, I am sure they will help you, and you'll find it fun, interesting and stimulating! This week I'll deal with the pictorial type of wall hanging.

Graph or squared paper is necessary if you want a sampler of pictorial type, and don't be too ambitious at first, make the completed size about 20 by 40 inches. You can always add fringing for length if you need it.

Use a fairly heavy type of yarn, one that will produce about four to five stitches to the inch in width and about five rows to the inch in depth. You will have to test your tension first to predetermine this with the appropriate knitting needles, before you can commence the planning of your wall hanging.

Once you have established your tension, you can then work out the number of stitches you will require for your width. For instance, if you are knitting at four stitches to the inch, for a twenty inch width you will require eighty stitches. So eighty squares will be required on the graph paper. Work out the depth in the same way.

Three or four stitches should be allowed at each side for a seed or moss-stitch border, or you can add these to your needle, they don't have to appear on the graph.

Once you have established the area on the graph paper, you can the begin to design your wall hanging. Using coloured pencils you can let your imagination run riot!

Fir trees, flowers, hearts, diamonds and other symmetrical shapes. Use lots of colour! You can create your own abstract design! If you want to, you can keep it to a series of bands, repeating the first one at the top, it's up to you!

You can try your hand at a heraldic design, based upon a family coat of arms! In this case, for the small intricate parts, use a duplicate stitch or embroidery stitches after the knitting is finished. I once did the Arctilly crest on a back of a sweater in this way, it was very much admired. I embroidered the words of their motto. You will be surprised how much more detail you can put into a design.

When finished and pressed, the top edge should be mounted onto a thin strip of wood to hold it out to shape. You might find the bottom edge will need this treatment too. If your finished design calls for it, a fringing can be added. This will give the finished piece length, and for extra interest you can work a series of knots as in macramé. Next week I'll deal with other types of wall hangings.

A rugged he-man pullover with two panels of cables down the front is the pattern for this week. It's the essence of easy-going good looks for town or country wear! Saddle shoulders! Pockets, turtle neck collar or neck band, this is the sweater for that man in your life! Made from a knitting worsted type of wool or sayelle, it will knit up fast on number seven needles. Instructions are for sizes 38 through 44! It isn't often we get such a good looking sweater in the larger sizes!

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# Victoria Rockers Eye World Title

A 1930-style rocking chair marathon called a "rock festival" will lead off Victorian Days' activities May 22-27.

A Victorian Days Society organizer said "rock festival" is an eye-catching term "to start people talking" so they would bring their rockers to the marathon at 700-block Yates at the start on May 21 at 11 a.m.

"They will continue to rock until they go off their rockers while attempting to beat the world record." The record set in 1933 is 5 days, 2 hours and 11 minutes.

The organizer said a number of elderly citizens phoned the society about having the festival on the Sabbath Day. But when they found out it was a rocking chair festival they became "quite excited."

When younger people find out, said the organizer, we hope they'll take it in the spirit it was intended.

The rock festival will begin before the actual start of Victorian Days May 22. At 2 p.m. on the same day there will be a Gay 90s fun and frolic.

The official opening will take place at 1:45 p.m. May 22 in the Inner Harbor, followed by a logging sports competition.

In the evening silent movies will be shown at Newcombe Auditorium at 8 and a street dance in the 700-block Yates will be held starting at 9.

An entertainment show at the McPherson Playhouse will open May 24 at 8 p.m. and play each night until Saturday. The show features the

Stampede, Arden and Malzie, Riek Mann and local talent.

Other scheduled events are as follows: Tuesday, May 23: Armed forces diving show, Inner Harbor; motorcycle rodeo and skydiving exhibition, Beacon Hill Park.

Wednesday, May 24: Mayor's invitational marbles tournament, 100-year-old bathing suit contest, archery display, Empress Hotel.

Thursday, May 25: Costume parade and square dancing in the evening, 700-block Yates; firehouse fight, Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Friday, May 26: South Vancouver Island Senior Secondary Track Meet, Centennial Stadium; Big Band and Friendlin Page concert, Causeway, starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 27: Treasure hunt dig, 10:30 a.m.; soap box races, Cloverdale Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; kite flying competition; cricket, Beacon Hill Park; Fort-Victoria Ball, Bay Street Armory.

Running continuously throughout the week will be: The Victoria Arts and Crafts Showcase, a Victoria Art Gallery; golf tournaments at various golf clubs in the area; fishing derby; the Nonsuch, a replica of the Hudson Bay trading vessel, open to the public, Inner Harbor.

Other activities planned but not yet settled are a Rotary Silver Threads Tea Party, Chinese Lions' party for underprivileged children, a fly-casting demonstration and fireworks.

## Liner Studied For Gorge Pool

Esquimalt council this week authorized inclusion in the 1972 budget of \$10,000 for a clean-up of the Kinsmen Gorge Park tidewater swimming pool.

The problem, according to engineer C. T. Warren, is murky water which creates headaches for the lifeguards, who must watch up to 600 children at peak times.

The \$10,000 if approved during budget debate will be used to place a paved liner at the lowest depths of the pool to enable silt to flow more readily into the Gorge at tide changes.

The bottom of the former slough would also be regraded to improve gravity drainage.

The spot was converted into a natural swimming pool in 1959, with provincial, municipal and Kinsmen funds. Shortly after that a plastic liner was placed on the natural clay bottom and covered with a six-inch layer of sand.

The murkiness apparently results from tearing of the plastic which exposes the original clay bottom.

## Work on Terraces Starts Next Month

Work on a new terrace park in the Causeway area of the Inner Harbor is expected to start in two or three weeks, city engineer James Garnett said today.

The series of terraces will eliminate the road access at the foot of Menzies which leads to the dock beside the Undersea Gardens.

The \$60,000 park, to be built by the Capital Improvement District Commission, will link up with the present walkway along the south side of the Belleville Street waterfront.

Garnett said one of the factors holding up a start on the project has been obtaining federal government approval for the small portion of the area which is subject to the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

Later this year the Undersea Gardens will be moved a short distance to another location behind the CPR docks.

A spokesman for Marathon Realty, the CPR land development company, said today the lease will be signed with the owners of the marine life attraction this week.

## Herbert Re-Elected

About 100 members of the University of Victoria Alumni Association Tuesday night re-elected John D. Herbert president.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Malcolm B. Anderson; second vice-president, Thomas G. Hoppell; treasurer, Paul Pallan; secretary, Beverly Ralphs.

Members-at-large elected were: Colin Crisp, Lawrence E. Devlin, Michael Elcock, Murray N. Halkett, Robert G. Harman and Iain Hunter.

## Standard Bottle Needed To Cut Soft Drink Cost

If a standard bottle similar to that in use for beer was used for soft drinks across Canada, there would be no need for a price hike on soft drinks, Elton A. Anderson, president of the Federation of British Columbia Naturalists, said today.

He dismissed the industry's claim that the price of sugar is the main reason for the price increase.

"It is not the price of sugar which makes these so expensive," he said. "It is the absurd and costly individualized bottles that they are marketed in."

"Bottlers could be reducing prices rather than raising them if they had a standard bottle," he added.

## Man Treated After Fire

Kenneth Morrmann, 67, of 820 Fisgard, was treated and released from Queen Victoria General Hospital early today for smoke inhalation suffered in a small fire at his home.

City firemen said damage to his suite was slight. They said the 3:17 a.m. fire was started in a mattress, apparently by careless smoking.

# Profit Figures 'Bloated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential U.S. government study of 100 leading industries estimates that lack of competition causes the firms involved to reap bloated profits and waste billions of dollars a year through inefficient operation.

Lawrence Meyer, the FTC official who directed the study, said the statistics are misused by interpreting from them that prices are inflated by more than \$15 billion a year.

"The figures can't be used this way," Meyer said. The FTC's figures on excess profits and waste, he said, were only "rough estimates," far too inaccurate to be translated into realistic estimates to excess pricing.

Based on this conclusion, which Meyer said was a common theory among economists since the 1930's, the FTC took the reported profit margins of 100 industries, added a figure to make up for estimated waste and hidden profits, and compared the total with five per cent — a figure picked as an average business profit.

Using that formula, the FTC estimated that auto makers' excess profits and waste total 9.1 per cent of every sales dollar.

The report also estimated industry excess profits and waste at 7.8 per cent of dollar sales for soft drinks, 9.4 per cent for cigarettes, eight per cent for drugs, 6.2 per cent for oil, 6.8 per cent for soaps

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## DUNCAN MAN KILLED

QUALICUM (CP) — Philip T. Orum, 60, of Duncan, was killed early today when his pickup truck rolled over on the Island Highway near Qualicum.

Police say his body was found in a ditch by RCMP officers about three miles north of Qualicum. A spokesman said the truck rolled over on a straight portion of highway between two curves.

An inquiry was ordered.

The study concluded that concentrated industries — ones controlled by a few firms — not only waste more money and make more, but also adopt the "deception" of hiding some excess profits through bookkeeping ploys.

"We expect both waste and deception of be relatively more serious the higher the concentration," the study said. "When concentration is very low, the industry is competitive."

As concentration increases, the opportunities for waste and the motivation toward deception both increase, since the true profit margin increases.

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# Primaries End Muskie Chances

Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey forged to the lead as chief contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination today on the strength of individual primary victories in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania that all but knocked out Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as a winning prospect.

Muskie, the early frontrunner, nosedived to the status of also-ran with a weak showing in both of Tuesday's big state primaries but pledged to stay in the fight to convention time.

And Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace continued to show his vote-getting appeal in Pennsylvania where he appeared to have nosed-out Muskie and McGovern for second place with 21 per cent of the ballots. Humphrey, winning in a presidential primary for the first time in his career, netted 35 per cent of the Pennsylvania total.

McGovern emerged as the big psychological winner however.

The South Dakotan overwhelmed Muskie in Massachusetts—51 to 22 per cent, and apparently swept all 102 of the state's delegates to move ahead of Muskie in the number of pledged convention votes. He ran stronger than expected in Pennsylvania.

McGovern now has 235 delegates sewed up to Muskie's 138 and Humphrey's 78.

Wallace, who made only a minimal gesture in Pennsylvania, jubilantly viewed his showing in the keystone state as "one of the most phenomenal victories we've ever had. We came into this state only one day and made only one major speech and have ended up in a close race for second place."

He predicted he would defeat Humphrey in the Indiana Democratic primary next Tuesday with Ohio balloting on the same day.

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# Actor Garner Reveals All About Making Presidents

NEW YORK (NYT) — Looking for a President? Let James Garner help you find one.

The brawny actor, who proved deadly enough to set up his Cherokee Productions, relayed the news from Hollywood that his company is now busy preparing a black comedy called *How to Become President of the U.S.* The film should get under way late this summer.

"I'll play an advertising agency executive who is a bang-up success at selling everything from deodorants to cars," Garner said. "When I become bored, I decide to do the ultimate in packaging and promotion. I find a retired general — not a good guy or a bad guy, just a drunk — and I develop him into a shining, formidable presidential candidate."

David L. Wolper has decided to produce *The Revolution*, Script, Brain Moore's documentary novel about the politically motivated kidnapping of James Cross, the British trade commissioner, from his

Montreal home in 1970 and the murder of Pierre LaPorte, Quebec's minister of Labor and Immigration.

The film will be shot this summer in Quebec, in association with Pottermore Productions of Montreal.

Another Canadian novelist — Mordecai Richler — is making the screen scene in a big way. As previously announced, his *Atuk* will be filmed by Norman Jewison under the title *Stick Your Neck Out*. And now his highly regarded novel *St. Urbain's Horseman* — published last year by Knopf — has been acquired by Alan J. Pakula, director of *Kluge*.

St. Urbain's Horseman tells the tragicomic tale of a loving husband and father accused of a sex crime. Filming should begin next year in London and Montreal.

Monter fortune with two new films: *The Empty Trap* and *Yes!*

The Empty Trap, adapted by Saul Levitt from John D. McDonald's 1958 novel, deals with a decent man's nightmares involvement with gangland assassins. Schwerin and Levitt plan to begin shooting in Mexico and the Southwest at the end of the year.

Yes! an updated version of the Biblical tale of Jonah and the whale — was written by Schwerin and Mark J. Roth as a starring vehicle for French pantomimist Marcel Marceau. Schwerin will produce and direct the film next year in Israel.

Will the traditionally silent Marceau say a word or two in the film? The answer to that question is two words — "Yes" and "No."



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# Victoria Pianist Draws Praise

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

The past few weeks have seen warm praise heaped on Victoria pianist Linn Hendry, by United Kingdom critics.

revious to flying home to appear as one of two finalists in the CBC Talent Festival, Miss Hendry was one of the artists presented by the Bromley Arts Council in the Ripley Recital series at Bromley, Kent.

Critical commentary describes her performance of Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofiev and the Canadian Claude Pepin, as having "a historical sense, a feeling for musical style and a combination of in-

clusive power and the most tender poetry."

Of the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques — "she understood Schumann's idiom almost as if she was the great Clara herself..." and concerning Prokofiev's Sixth Sonata — "We heard some exquisite tone color... throughout the work, and indeed in all she undertook, she proved herself a pianist of grace, power and musicality."

In the talent finals in Winnipeg in the last week of March, Miss Hendry had to make her concerto appearance with a CBC orchestra that performed abominably.

Apparently the bad playing of the orchestra prejudiced the judges; for to knowledgeable listeners to the broadcast there appeared no other grounds for the CBC to withhold awarding the \$2,000 first prize.

For her sensitive and brilliant performance of the

Rachmaninoff No. 3, Miss Hendry received the second prize of \$1,000 and so, to all intents and purposes, was the winner.

In a broadcast next month she will play the Prokofiev No. 1 with John Avison conducting the Edmonton Symphony.

# HOW DOES JUDGE SLEEP?

LONDON (CP) — If a judge nods and closes his eyes, does that mean he is asleep?

And if the observer can't be sure, does that mean justice has been perverted?

No, rules the chief justice of England in dismissing an appeal against a murder verdict.

In the first place, Lord Widgery was sure Monday that Justice Robertson Clifton, 58, was not asleep because of his summing-up to the jury last November included evidence submitted during that twilight period in which the defence solicitor alleged he was not awake.

"Whether he appeared to be asleep is a matter which the court finds it very difficult to pronounce upon," added Widgery sitting in a three-judge appeal on the murder trial.

But if the judge did give the appearance of sleeping, it would be "deplorable though it is not, in our judgment, a sufficient ground for the submission that justice was not seen to be done."

Widgery, who recently headed the inquiry into the Bloody Sunday Jan. 30 shooting in Londonderry, noted that three barristers participated in the murder trial. None found it necessary to awaken the judge if his appearance seemed less than alert.

"It is difficult to believe that counsel for the prosecution, at least, would not have taken some action."

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# Newspapers 'Healthy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard H. Blackridge, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Tuesday that despite poor economic conditions in 1971 the newspaper business has remained healthy.

Blackridge, publisher of the *Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune*, said in a speech at the ANPA's 96th annual convention that total daily newspaper circulation rose to 62.2 million last year and advertising revenue passed the \$6 billion mark for the first time.

# Castro Plans Russia Visit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will come here at the end of June for his first visit to the Soviet Union in eight years, the newspaper Pravda announced today.

Castro was last here in 1964. Since then relations between Russia and the Caribbean Communist island have had their ups and downs. Lately they have improved, however, and Castro's impending visit presumably will crown the rapprochement.

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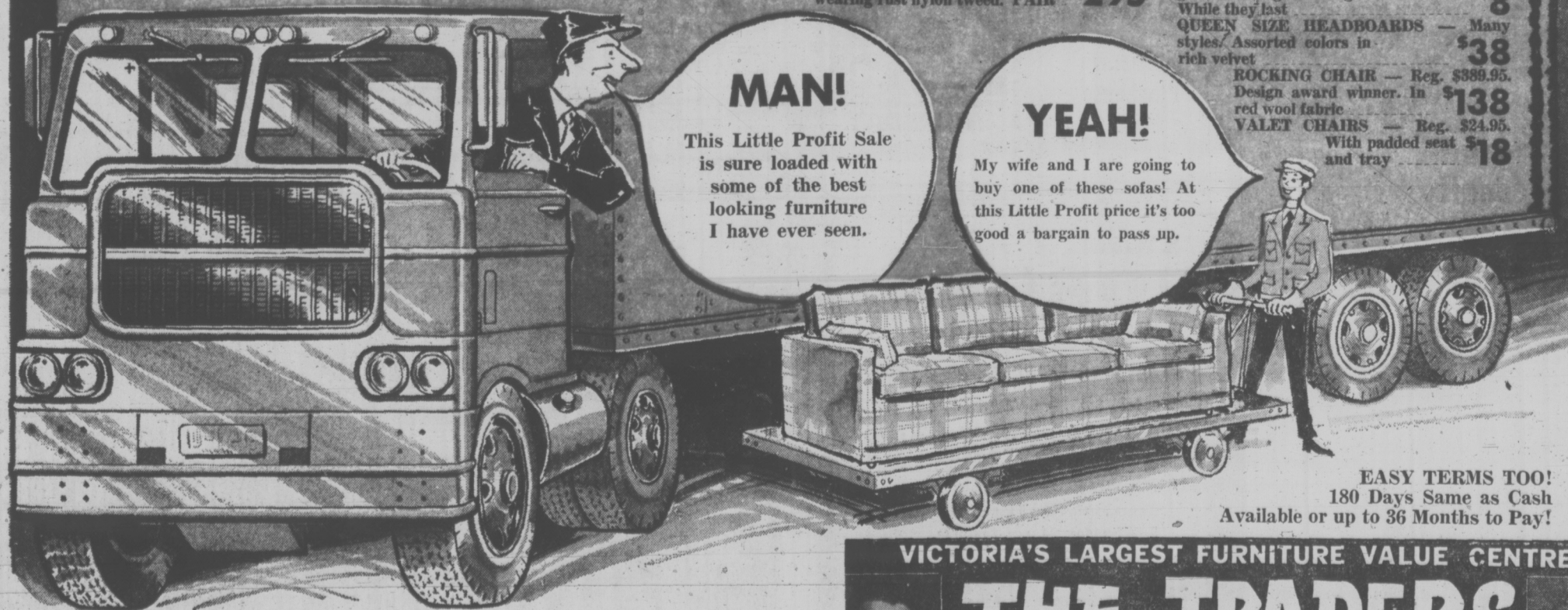
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# Gallup Poll Shows Public Attitude Toward Labor Worsening

The public's attitude toward labor has been worsening in several areas over the past few years. For one thing, endorsement for the basic right to strike, has dropped from 68% in 1951, to 58% today. For another there has been a steadily mounting belief that the right to strike in industries in which the public is affected should be forbidden.

Today, the majority (57%) say strikes in areas where the public is inconvenienced should be banned. This compares with a level of 53% who, in 1969, objected to the right to strike in public utilities, and only 54% who, in 1963, felt that strikes in such industries as transportation should not be permitted.

Today, while 57% say such strikes should be forbidden, little more than half as many (32%) disagree, and think they should not. About one in ten is undecided.

Liberal and PC voters have almost identical reactions with about a two-to-one ratio of those who say "forbidden" over those who say "permitted". But among voters for the NDP and other parties, split of opinion is almost equal with rather more than four in ten on either side of the argument. Among the undecided voter segment, the spread is wider, with 49% saying that such strikes in areas which affect the public should be banned, and 25% believing that they should not.

While the argument narrows in homes of union members, weight of opinion is still on the side of forbidding such strikes (48%) rather than permitting them (41%). Those in non-union homes are more critical of the strikes, with more than twice the proportion (61%) wanting them outlawed rather than permitted (28%).

The table below shows public opinion on the national average, among adherents for the main political parties, and in union and non-union homes.

The question:  
"What about strikes in occupations where the public is seriously inconvenienced — such as strikes by employees of

the postal service, airlines, railroads or the telephone service — do you think they should, or should not be permitted to strike?"

	Yes Permitted	No, Not Permitted	Undecided
TOTAL	32%	57%	11%
Liberals	29	61	10
PCs	29	61	10
NDP and others	43	47	10
Undecided voters	35	49	16
Union homes	41	48	11
Non-union homes	28	61	11

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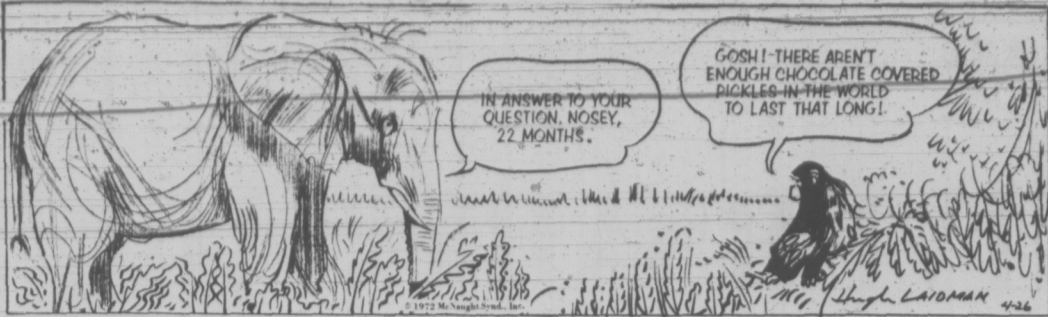


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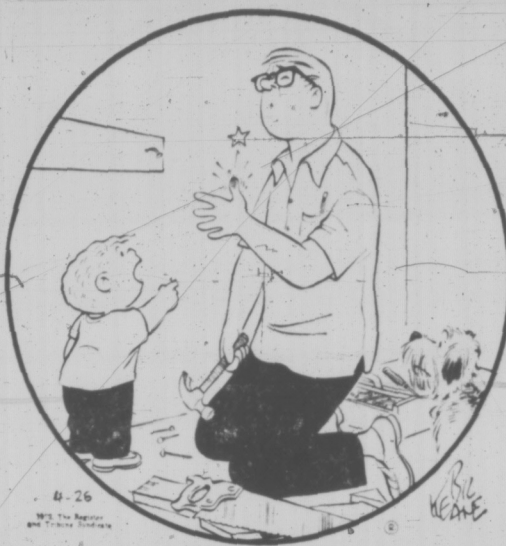
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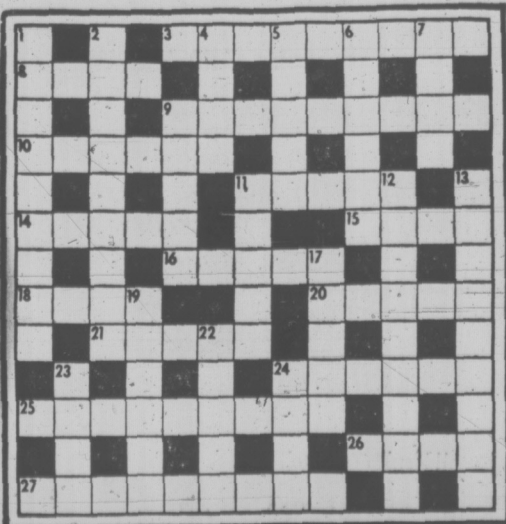
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ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Rare
  - 3 Threaded
  - 8 Veto
  - 9 Sing-sing
  - 11 Serve at table
  - 13 Oyster
  - 14 Tickle
  - 17 Estate agents
- DOWN
- 20 Aptitude
  - 21 Aria
  - 22 Departed
  - 23 Idle
  - 1 Revision
  - 2 Returns
  - 4 Hoists

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 3 Timely employment that should be wound up (9)
  - 8 Somewhat chaotic and about one's ears (4)
  - 9 A course designed to be rapidly taken (9)
  - 10 A board in position to engage a player? (4, 2)
  - 11 This age is very far from first-class (5)
  - 14 Agree to strike? (5)
  - 15 Such a tide helps to make one approach sandbanks warily (4)
  - 16 A lot of paper concerned with some writing (5)
  - 18 They may look right to superiors (4)
  - 20 Gamblers take a hand in it (5)
  - 21 A number on hand (5)
  - 24 Carpenter likely to become a union member? (6)
  - 25 It may give a telephone subscriber more time to pay, but adds to his bill (9)
  - 26 Free from any sound of disturbance (4)
  - 27 His speech is never straightforward (9)
- DOWN
- 1 It's highly mysterious (3, 6)
  - 2 Erring, having been badly directed? (9)
  - 4 It's bound to mean a change of plea (4)
  - 5 A number abandoned and split (5)
  - 6 Conflict over a study for a college head (6)
  - 7 A pain in the neck (4)
  - 9 Nor a subject needed by most schoolchildren? (5)
  - 11 Outmoded transport coming back in fashion? (5)
  - 12 Thinking in a calculating way (9)
  - 13 Accommodation for a lean guest? (5, 4)
  - 17 It may cause a stir at the tea table (5)
  - 19 Saying nothing about the inlets (6)
  - 22 Offspring is a girl (5)
  - 23 Is it used by way-out people? (4)
  - 24 It's not to be taken seriously, though all right at heart (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Redesign a Small Area  
To Suit Your Needs

Redesigning a small garden so you can use it as part of your home, may be as simple as marking off an area where an outdoor table and chairs will stand firmly.

You may already have a spot partially shaded by a tree or house wall. If so, your first hurdle is behind you for while you sit with a large pad of paper on the table, ideas will come to you.

Some of us have no imaginative powers to create something where nothing exists, but give us a beginning and we can change, modify, improve or completely redesign.

While April is still with us, one phase of redesigning the garden may be furthered by moving a shrub here and there for better effect from the sitting area. Since this is where you intend to spend more hours than ever before, it is likely that your friends will come looking for you in your retreat.

You will want the approach from the street side of the house to be appropriate, and you'll want the garden picture from the seating to be pleasing and restful at all seasons.

This will come about as you quietly plan your moves. The garden is your chessboard, you can move things around to suit yourself — on paper first, then imagining the shrub or tree in its new place and looking at it from two or three angles.

Don't forget that some of your plants will grow larger, that is, taller and wider. These will be coniferous evergreens which have a beauty of outline and texture which is not improved by clipping and shaping.

Most other shrubs can be pruned to produce the desired branching pattern, with flowers in season just where they will create the most satisfying result.

When you decide to move a shrub, first prepare the planting hole.

Be sure to make a hole larger than you think is necessary and have a barrowload of screened compost (with well-moistened peatmoss if your plant demands it) ready to fill in around the roots.

Preventing the fine root hairs of conifers from drying is of first importance since they are now actively taking in soluble nutrients to produce the bright new growths.

Once you have successfully moved a couple of shrubs, you won't hesitate to rearrange some of the others. There may also be some particular shape of evergreen such as straight upright, or globular which you want to buy for strategic positions, or a special color.

You need to remember they require more frequent watering during the next ten weeks as the roots make their way into new soil.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At the national championships held in Phoenix last November, an amusing incident, similar to one that had occurred ten years ago at the national championships in Chicago, recurred. And I imagine that in some slightly variant form it will happen again in a few years.

One evening, four participants were sitting in the coffee shop at the hotel in which the tournament was taking place. They were post-morteming their afternoon games, and were completely immersed in their discussion. After they had been sitting there a while, a waitress came over and placed four sandwiches in front of them. "What's this?" one of the asked. "We haven't ordered anything."

"Well," replied the waitress, "when I came over to get your order, somebody said, 'Four clubs.' Here they are."

On the subject of misinterpretation, the classic incident in today's deal comes to mind.

North-South vulnerable.

North deals.

WEST  
♦ 09642  
♥ 94  
♦ 072  
♠ 1084

SOUTH  
♠ J7  
♥ K Q 10 8 7 6 2  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass  
4♠ Pass 7♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Sitting North and South were two internationally renowned experts. They were employing the Gerber Four-Club Slam Convention opposite opening bids of either one or two notrump. South's four-club call initiated the convention.

Over four clubs, the response of four diamonds shows no aces; four hearts,

one ace; four spades two aces; and four notrump, three aces.

After North had responded with four spades, supposedly announcing the possession of two aces, South promptly leaped to the grand slam in hearts. How come South bid seven hearts when he knew that his partnership was lacking an ace? The answer is a very simple one: he thought that North's four-spade bid had shown three aces!

The reason for South's misinterpretation is easily understandable. He was accustomed to employing the Blackwood Slam Convention, and had been doing so for 25 years. In the Blackwood Convention, a response of five spades shows three aces. Thus, in South's mind, spades showed three aces.

And how come that North, holding three aces, bid four spades (showing two aces) instead of four notrump (announcing the possession of three aces, as per Gerber)? Again, the answer is a simple one: he also forgot the usage of the Gerber Convention. In his mind, as in South's North thought of spades as denoting three aces.

So it came to pass that both North and South each made wrong interpretations — and thereby arrived at the easily-makable grand-slam contract of seven hearts.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 6678 for the game today. Two 6's, a 7, and an 8. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, roots and powers (no extra digits). For example,  $86-7$  plus 6 is a solution for 85.

The limit without breaking seems to be 126, with several toughies along the way. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: PLAY was 2637.

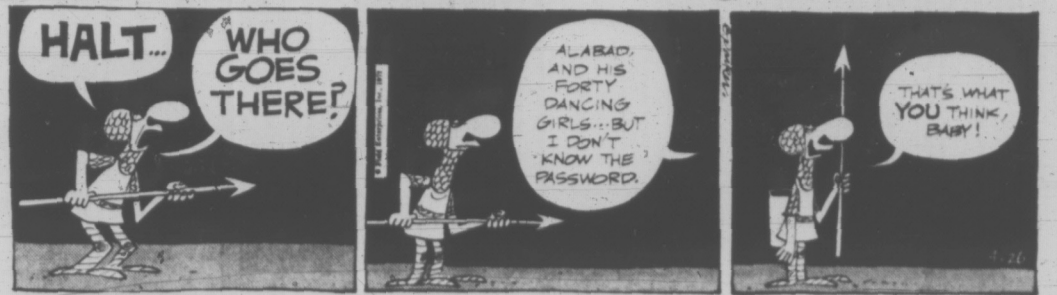
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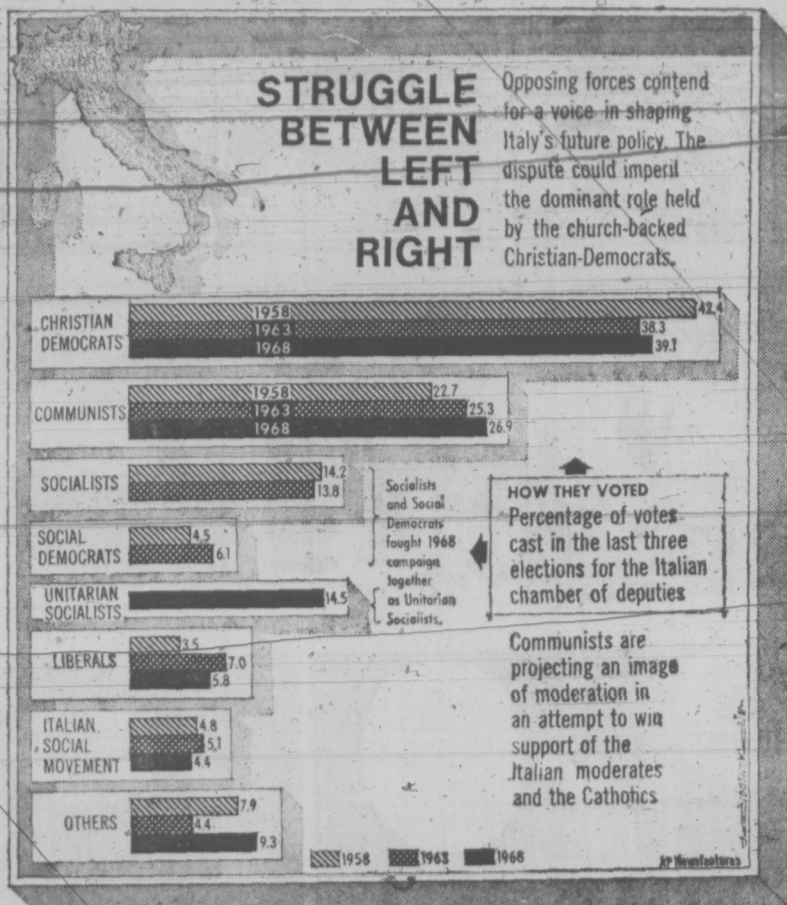
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## Left-Right Confrontation Threat to Italy Leaders

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — Italy faces elections for new parliament May 7-8, and the church-backed Christian Democrats who have been the backbone of the government for 27 years are apprehensive about a struggle shaping up between the Left and Right.

The Communists and Fascists appear determined to turn the policy of this partner of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization their way. They are making a strong bid to shake Italian voters from their traditional middle-of-the-road voting habits.

Violence erupted early in the campaign. Leftist millionaire publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli was killed in a mysterious dynamite blast. Leftists rioted in Milan and demonstrators have caused chaos in many other Italian cities. The Communists have been projecting an image of moderation as they seek to win votes from the moderate factions and possibly from some Roman Catholics.

Enrico Berlinguer, new secretary of what is rated the most powerful Marxist party in the west, says his group is not pushing for more nationalization of Italian industry. He has also shelved the old slogan "Italy out of NATO". Berlinguer says all the Communists want is a place in the government. But, realizing that they cannot win alone in this Roman Catholic nation, the Communists have allied themselves with the Socialists in hopes of toppling the dominant Christian Democrats.

For the first time since the Second World War, the Communists and the Christian Democrats face a major challenge from the extreme right.

The neo-fascist party known as the Italian Social Movement is riding a wave of rightist backlash after decades as a splinter group in parliament.

### Mail Delay Blamed On Dockers

TORONTO (CP) — If your mail from Britain has been unusually late this year, blame it on the strike by longshoremen at United States' east-coast ports that ended last Nov. 29.

That's the word from Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, replying to critics in a letter published in The Globe and Mail.

The longshoremen's strike in October and November last year diverted shipping to Canadian east-coast ports, Mr. Cote said.

"Although the U.S. strike ended on Nov. 29, 1971, the Canadian ports have only recently recovered fully from the effects of the heavy congestion and the subsequent Christmas rush period."

"Unfortunately, because of this abnormal congestion, some containers of mail have been lost for periods of time and this has resulted in some considerable delays."

Canadian and British postal authorities have been working with the shipping lines to clear up remaining difficulties and to account for all missing mail containers, he said.

Mr. Cote noted that the Canada Post Office has no control over the means chosen by other countries for the transportation of mail to Canada.

The fascists have been rapidly lining up support among the military, industrialists, civil servants and the middle class. Their principal allies are the growing administrative confusion, political scandals, strikes, the worst economic slump to hit Italy since the Second World War and a mounting crime wave.

After the fascists more than doubled their votes in local elections in Rome and the South last June, the Christian Democrats veered away from their moderate leftist policy toward a strictly law-and-order line. They hope to win back a group that Premier Giulio Andreotti has called

"electors on a leave of absence." Andreotti runs a Christian Democrat caretaker government.

A dozen parties were represented in the dissolved parliament. Eight have submitted candidates in all districts for the May elections and another 69 splinter parties are running locally.

Since Italy became a republic in 1946, the only group to gain steadily at the polls has been the Communist party which rose from 22.6 per cent of the vote in 1953, to 26.9 per cent in 1968. More than one out of four Italians voted Communist that year, but this was still a far cry from a majority.

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Women's Dresses include wools, crepes, jerseys and polyester knits. Limit one per customer. Each, only 5.99  
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Women's Plain Knit and Mesh Stockings including lace body stockings. Broken sizes in neutral shades. Limit 4 pair per customer. Each, only 1.99  
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Girls' 4-6X Briefs in the best styles and quality for little girls. Each, only 27c  
Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste, giant size. Limit one per customer. Each, only 19c  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Blue and White Envelopes, 100 per pack. Limit 2 packs per customer. Pack, only 26c  
Stationery, Victoria, Main

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Pictures, Victoria, Fourth

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Assorted Lace and Lycra Bras, broken sizes. Limit 2 per family. Each, only 17c  
Baymart Women's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

Women's Terry Cloth Mules have terry cloth uppers, foam soles. Broken sizes in assorted colours. Pair, only 49c  
Baymart Women's Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

Children's Training Pants, terry in assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 6. Limit 3 per customer. Each, only 19c  
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Briefs and Vests of interlock cotton in white and clocks. S.M.L. and XL. Limit 2 per family. Each, only 29c  
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

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### 2 P.M.

Ladies' Lamb and Kid Gloves, mostly shortie length in novelty styles. Broken sizes in red, navy, black, beige or brown. Limit 2 per customer. Pair, only 1.99  
Fashion Gloves, Victoria, Main

Toddler Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts are long or short sleeve style of cotton in assorted colours and patterns. 2-3X. Each, only 99c  
Toddlers' Wear, Victoria, Third

Men's Ankle Socks are nylon and cotton stretch. 10-13 fits all. Navy, brown, blue or charcoal. Limit 2 pair per customer. Pair, only 48c  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

### 7 P.M.

Teen Styled Underfashions include an assortment of bras, briefs and tights. Broken styles, one size fits all. Limit 3 items per customer. Each, only 2c  
Underfashions, Victoria, Second

Men's Boot Socks are ankle length of orlon and nylon. 10-12 fits all. White only. Limit 2 pair per customer. Pair, only 19c  
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Men's 100% Cotton T-Shirts have crew neck and short sleeves. White only in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Limit 2 per customer. Each, only 1.49  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Men's Casual Shoes include ties and slip-ons in suede and leather fabrics. Broken sizes 8-12 in white, blue, green, browns and beiges. Pair, only \$3  
Men's Shoes, Victoria, Main

### CORRECTION

Item No. 885 on Page 8 of the Anniversary Sale flyer was incorrectly listed as a 4-piece set. This item should have read: Padded Chair Set includes one folding lawn chair complete with chair pad. Sale, 2-piece set, 8.99.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Pears Soap, singles. Limit one per customer. Each, only 25c  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Wallets in assorted colours. Limit 2 per customer. Each, only 19c  
Notions, Victoria, Main

Stainless Steel Spoon Rest is 100% stainless steel. Limit 2 per customer. Each, only 27c  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Mug Racks of black wrought iron finish hold 6 mugs, 36" long, can be used lengthwise or crosswise. Limit one per customer. Each, only 10c  
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Infants' Knit Sweaters in pink, blue, yellow or white. Each, only 1.49  
Infants' Wear, Victoria, Third

Children's Shoes include slip-on, tie and strap styles in patent and leather. Broken sizes, assorted colours. Pair, only 2.99  
Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Band Aids, 100s. Limit one per customer. Each, only 25c  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Scotch Tape, 1010" per roll, 3 rolls per pack. One pack per customer. Pack, only 39c  
Stationery, Victoria, Main

Toss Cushions in assorted satins and plains. Decorator cushions in assorted colours. 14"x14". Each, only 79c  
Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

Salad Scissors of stainless steel. Limit one per customer. Each, only 37c  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Glass Ashtrays are prism-like cut of clear glass. Gift boxed. Limit one per customer. Each, only 59c  
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Wood's Swiss Mountaineer Sleeping Bag, cut size 36"x74". All around zipper. Limit one per customer. Each, only 5.88  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Belt Oddments in a choice of vinyl or cloth materials. Limit 2 per family. Each, only 1c  
Baymart Women's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

Wall Knife Sharpener with bottle opener. Each, only 39c  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

Rubber Putting Cup, ideal for practising at home or office. Limit one per customer. Each, only 75c  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Packaged Nylons in popular shades and sizes. Limit 3 per family. Each, only 5c  
Baymart Hosiery, Victoria, Downstairs

Grey Camp Blankets are wool blends. Sizes 49" x 72" and 54" x 84". Limit 2 per customer. Each, only 49c  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

Toy Volkswagen Cars in blue only. Each, only 47c  
Toys, Victoria, Third

Men's Hush Puppy Socks in assorted colours. Tie style in hopsack and leather. Broken sizes. Pair, only 2.99  
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## PM STILL WON'T SAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of an early election wasn't ruled out but Liberal sources said today Prime Minister Trudeau didn't give the party caucus an election date.

"We were not given any election date in caucus today," Grant Deachman (Vancouver Quadra), the party whip, said after the regular weekly meeting.

Another MP said privately the possibility of a June election is still open. He said Trudeau hadn't gone as far as previously in dampening the idea.

Asked whether he was discouraging the idea of a spring election, Trudeau replied:

"I always said we should keep all our options open but slow down the machine."

Reporters pressed Mr. Trudeau about whether he would make an announcement after the Commons sat at 2:00 p.m. EST.

"Don't ask me, please," he said, adding:

"I was going to make a statement in the House on some other subject and they said don't because I'm going to make you people too nervous."

"So I don't even know if I'll make the other statement."

# Red Drive Cutting S. Vietnam in Two

SAIGON (CP) — North Vietnamese forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in two, posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of Saigon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An Loc. Six Americans are missing.

Although there has been no let-up in the war's intensity, the United States and South Vietnam have agreed to resume peace talks in Paris Thursday, apparently with the assurance that secret negotiations with North Vietnam will also take place.

Sources said this prospect of "two-track" talks presumably was the explanation of the southern allied retreat from the position that peace talks could not resume while the North Vietnamese offensive was going on in South Vietnam.

In Washington the White House announced President Nixon will report to the American people on "the general situation" in Vietnam in a radio-television address at 7 p.m. PST tonight.

### PLANES LOST

Back on the war front, the U.S. Command said 24 American helicopters and 19 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese launched their offensive 27 days ago.

With the western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into coastal Binh Dinh province 75 miles to the east and cut Highway One, the country's main north-south road. Highway 14 north of Kontum and east-west Highway 19 leading from the coast

to Pleiku were severed earlier.

Landing Zone Salem, a key South Vietnamese position on Highway One in central Phay My district, fell just before noon after more than 12 hours of attack, and the last defenders pulled out.

### TOWN ISOLATED

Other North Vietnamese troops isolated Bong Son, another district town to the north, cut Highway One and began rounding up civilians to carry supplies.

The North Vietnamese advanced more tanks towards Kontum City in the central highlands during the night. As the threat to its last, thin line of defence increased by the hour, the South Vietnamese began airlifting reinforcements into the area.

In the south, North Vietnamese forces went into action only 20 miles from Saigon — the closest they have been so far to the capital — while in the extreme north below the demilitarized zone more clashes were reported.

To meet the Communist sweep through the central highlands, now stalled by the flooded Dak Psi River 11 miles north of Kontum, the South Vietnamese were airlifting reinforcements into the area.

Badly mauled government units, which straggled south after a daring North Vietnamese tank assault during the weekend captured South Vietnam's main defence positions in the western central highlands, were still trying to regroup in a new line behind the Dak Psi River.



**BIG WHEELS AND BATHING SUITS** as they were and will be again during Victorian Days are displayed by Judy Loretan and Rod Todd. Bikathon will be held Sunday and you don't need an-

tique model like this to enter. Entry forms are available at bicycle and sporting good stores. Old-fashioned bathing suit contest will be held in front of the Empress Hotel May 24. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Better Times Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are likely to spend their own and borrowed money more freely this year, stimulating greater productive activity and opening up more job opportunities.

That forecast of better times ahead is contained in an economic review by the federal government released Tuesday.

It says the outlook for the jobless is uncertain, but heightened economic activity should cause the present high rate of unemployment to subside.

Main impetus to economic growth this year is expected to be provided by consumers shopping for cars, appliances, furniture and housing.

The free-spending trend will continue to be encouraged by government policies designed to make borrowing easy and to keep federal funds flowing, the review by finance department analysts says.

Predictions in the annual government outline are guarded in places — perhaps reflecting a once-bitten, twice-shy attitude after last year's forecasts of a decline in the jobless rate.

The review, tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner, says conditions are right for worrisome price inflation, but that the price upsurge may be moderated by a spillover of restraint efforts being exercised in the United States.

The analysts pinpoint other weak spots in the economy. Capital investment by business in new factories is unlikely to be strong, although spending on machinery, equipment and stock buildup is likely to pick up.

Vancouver is the only municipality in the province with the authority to make such a change, as the others are covered by the Municipal Act which has not been amended.

Currently, only property owners — who form less than half of Vancouver's population — can vote on money matters.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lofty Conference

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts planned a news conference from 100,000 miles in space today to report first-hand on their moon exploration which scientists feel will help unravel many secrets of lunar history.

### Strike 'Impossible'

QUEBEC (CP) — Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today there will be no general strike of all unionized workers in the province May 1. He said organizing such a strike for Monday was "physically impossible," particularly among workers in private industry.

### Soldier Dies

BELFAST (AP) — A British soldier died of gunshot wounds suffered last week and seven persons, including two civilians, were wounded in a 24-hour period of hit-and-run guerrilla shootings Tuesday in Northern Ireland.

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# Unions Plan Non-CLRA Contracts

Building unions in British Columbia are moving to sign agreements with independent contractors in the face of a pending lockout by the 840 member companies of Construction, Labor Relations Association.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said some settlements with non-CLRA companies will be announced in a few days.

CLRA, meanwhile, was scheduling a press conference for this afternoon in Vancouver at which it was expected that the timing would be announced for a lockout.

The employer association has posted lockout notices against 17 unions with 50,000 to 60,000 members. The notice expires Thursday morning in the Vancouver area, and a day later in other places.

The plumbers and electrical

workers unions have gone on strike against a score of companies, including Camosun Electric Co. (1969) Ltd. and Mawson Gage Associates Ltd. in Victoria, but without picketing.

CLRA has said in the past that a single strike will bring a lockout by all member contractors.

Fay said unions are signing up independent contractors to interim agreements to ensure that the province's construction industry doesn't grind to a complete halt should there be a lockout.

In Victoria, Jim McAvoy, business agent for Local 239 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today four companies have signed interim agreements.

He declined to identify the companies or details of the agreements "at this point."

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## Ottawa Fouls Trip Plans; Elderly Disappointed

## BOTHERED BY CHAOS? BETTER TO ENJOY IT

TORONTO (CP) — A sociologist from York University in Toronto said Tuesday that the best way to cope with today's chaos and confusion is to sit back and enjoy it.

Ted Mann told more than 300 high school students from across Canada attending a five-day conference that the world is going through a "revolutionary time when no system works, so we're confused and upset."

"We're not sure what to do next, we're not sure what has meaning, we're not sure about the future."

"The only way around this dilemma is to enjoy it. We are really privileged to be in a period of such potential creative change. You people have tremendous powers to create change and development."

## Mideast War Seen

TEL AVIV (UPI) — One of Israel's top generals said today a new Middle East war may not be far off. His statement echoed comments from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Maj. Gen. Israel Tal said that Israel must remain on the alert and build up its military strength for a possible new war later this year.

Sadat, speaking Tuesday to a crowd gathered at Al Hussein mosque in Cairo to celebrate the prophet Mohammed's birthday, promised to "humiliate" Israel and recover occupied Arab lands.

"I promise you we shall observe the next anniversary (of the prophet's birthday) by celebrating not only the liberation of our land but also the conquering of Israel's arrogance and humiliating them," he said.

Tal, the chief of "G" branch of the Israeli army, said renewed hostilities could take any form — all out war, limited military action and guerrilla activity.

"In the absence of a political settlement and in face of (Arab) threats we assume war is likely to break out in 1972," Tal said.

"Passing the buck" by the secretary of state's department engaged on a project to send senior citizens for a week's visit to Ottawa has created complete chaos at the local level.

A Silver Threads official says it's also resulted in thousands of elderly Vancouver Island residents being bitterly disappointed.

The Times carried a press release last Wednesday, issued by Mrs. Pauleen Barker, director of the main Silver Threads branch in Centennial Square.

She had been asked to give the media facts about the trips. She had been told there were three requirements — senior citizens had to be 65 or over, be in good health, and not to have visited the national capital in the past three years.

### OPEN TO ALL

The trips, jointly sponsored by the secretary of state's travel and exchange division and the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, were open to all qualifying citizens, whether they belonged to Silver Threads or not.

This is why Mrs. Barker was asked to publicize them. Within 12 hours of the story appearing, 500 applications had been received.

Mrs. Barker also received a piece of mail which threw a complete whammy into the works.

This was the brochure, describing the trips. It also laid down another requirement

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## Vancouver Tenants Get Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday unanimously approved giving tenants the right to vote on city money issues.

Corporation counsel was instructed to prepare a proper legal motion for the tenants vote and report back to council next week.

Tenants would still be excluded from voting on local improvements in specific areas.

Vancouver is the only municipality in the province with the authority to make such a change, as the others are covered by the Municipal Act which has not been amended.

Currently, only property owners — who form less than half of Vancouver's population — can vote on money matters.

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## SKILLINGS INJURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is in hospital after falling on an escalator in the Hotel Vancouver Tuesday night.

Police said Skillings, who had been attending a gathering for a Swedish mining mission, apparently fell near the bottom of the escalator. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a four-inch gash on the head.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition today.

# Ottawa Holds Moran Veto

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday the federal government holds a veto over the building of any dam on the Fraser River.

British Columbia Resources Minister Ray Williston had said the provincial government might be forced to build a dam at Moran, in the Cariboo, to provide flood control on the Fraser.

Williston said a dam is needed to provide flood control and the Moran Dam could generate enough electricity to pay its building cost.

The alternative, he said, is building storage dams on

tributaries of the Fraser, but too little electricity would be generated to finance construction of these dams.

Davis said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the federal government, in co-operation with the province, is undertaking a dyke-building program on the Fraser which should solve most flood problems.

He said the Moran Dam could cut by half the B.C. salmon fishing industry, worth \$100 million a year.

He added that the constitution gives the federal government control over fisheries and navigable waterways and thus a veto over building of a Moran Dam.

Davis said if B.C. decided to build the dam, the federal government would look "very hard" at using its veto.

## Rumors Dash Damien Future

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A charter for the Damien Society, which has been providing methadone rehabilitation treatment for 80 narcotics addicts in Greater Victoria, has been rejected on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor, a source in the attorney-general's department said today.

Formal rejection of the society's application for a charter under the provincial Society's Act was received Tuesday by society legal counsel George Jones.

The rejection means that the society, under direction of Dr. Jack Patterson, will be forced to cease operation by

June 1, when new federal regulations governing prescription of methadone for treatment of heroin addicts comes into effect.

After that time, only clinics authorized by federal authorities would be allowed to prescribe methadone for the treatment of heroin addiction. Currently the law allows prescription of methadone by any medical doctor.

### NO REASONS

The Damien application, made more than two months ago, was rejected by registrar of companies Arthur Hall, whose office is part of the attorney-general's department.

In a letter rejecting the application, Hall noted that granting of a charter would "not be in the public interest."

Asked to elaborate on the reasons for rejection, Hall said Tuesday: "No, I won't give you any reasons. An appeal of the rejection can be made and I do not want to prejudice that appeal."

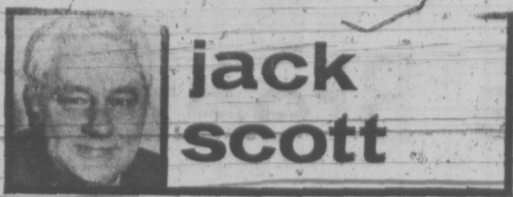
Hall added that if Attorney General Leslie Peterson asked for further reasons, a report would be made to him.

But another source in the department, who asked not to be identified, charged that the investigation which led to the decision to reject the charter application, had been made on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor.

"This was rejected on the basis of what other doctors said about Dr. Patterson and

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## On Doing the Carioca With Beautiful Losers

A gallant little man with the grand name of Marcus Florimar Da Sylva will be visiting us in the second week of May and I feel constrained to offer a word of injunction to the mothers of our town. Lock up your daughters, mothers!

I hesitate to write about Marcus Florimar Da Sylva because, if you've never been down South America way, you are almost sure to type him as a rogue and a rascal and, in fact, he's nothing of the sort or, at any rate, not very often. Marcus is a Cariocan, by broad definition a native of Rio de Janeiro, but, more particularly, a man or woman in love with love. It is the magnificent obsession, the Brazilian national game for absolutely everyone under 30 and an astonishing number in the years beyond. It's not at all like hockey, our national game.

In the year that Marcus was my secretary-translator-interpretor-chauffeur, that memorable year in Copacabana, I was reminded every day of the gross calumny—expressed originally, wouldn't you know, by a North American woman writer—that Latins are lousy lovers. Indefatigable, yes. Single-minded, yes. Tireless, yes. Lousy, no.

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I never quite figured out why the pursuit of non-platonic love should be a way of life so singularly Cariocan, why flirtation should be all but compulsive social behavior, why the success of an affair, brief though it might be, is so cherished by both sexes. It is the encounter and not the calisthenics, though the calisthenics may be involved, that count.

The languor induced by the hot climate clearly has a perverse effect in arousing the libido (I mean, when did you last see an overtly sexy Eskimo?), but that is not the whole explanation. I suspect it is more likely to be caused by a need for a tender inter-personal relationship in an insecure, over-populated society fearfully divided by economic class barriers. A part of it, too, is the tradition of "machismo," the frequently exhibitionistic male striving for admired masculinity, manifested equally in the attempted conquest of enormous, snorting bulls and tiny, slithering ladies.

Whatever it is, it ain't Anglo-Saxon and, indeed, there's nothing in our North American culture that comes anywhere near the style, the reciprocating grace, or the human warmth that the Latin chase embodies. I liked it a lot, even as a spectator.

Though Marcus and I were mainly after the political stories I look back now on that year as more educating in amour than in statecraft. No other companion but Marcus Florimar Da Sylva could have served so well for the simple reason that—as he was always the first to point out—he possessed not a single natural attribute to pursue his chosen mission in life except guile.

Marcus stands exactly five feet one and a half inches in height. He weighs 105 pounds. He has a great beak of a nose and round, bright, closely-set eyes. It is a likeable, humorous face, but it is the face of an insouciant toulou and not the face of a dedicated lover. An American correspondent with whom I occasionally travelled would shut him up—and it wasn't easy, since Marcus is nothing if not loquacious—by barking, "Back on your perch, bird." Marcus thought it the funniest thing he'd ever heard.

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Being slightly absurd in appearance, Marcus was required to compensate in other ways, each deliberately calculated to enhance his image in the eyes of womankind. He was never anything less than immaculate and impeccable. "You could eat off him," my wife once remarked. Though he was a tough little cookie in a jam he was never without his hair spray and manicure set. Day or night, in the city or in the country, he looked freshly minted.

Whether it was natural or acquired, his manner with any woman, young or old, trophy or not, was devastating. Marcus didn't simply listen to women (a rare enough quality in a man), he hung entranced on every darlin' word, his beady, wafer eyes penetrating deep into their's, sensitive to every nuance. One of his most spectacular affairs was with a beautiful dancer sought by half the predators in Rio. Long after it was over I asked her what had caused her capitulation. "You have no defences," she shrugged, "when a man worships you."

As a rule Marcus did not set his sights on such exotic shrines. Instead, he had evolved a theory or philosophy, a process that had begun with his first serious encounter at the age of 13, that he liked to call "the principle of the beautiful loser." It sounds more impressive in Portuguese, but I've forgotten it.

Briefly—as Marcus never was—the principle holds that the world is full of attractive women who are losers in love, who are willing, if not anxious, to be rescued from this fate, that it is a decent and gallant role for a man, and that the gratitude of a beautiful loser knows no bounds.

Marcus had an uncanny, almost radar-like ability to identify such young ladies, the widows and divorcees, the rejected on the rebound. In nine separate nations I watched, with wonder and awe, as he played the Carioca game.

He is coming here on his honeymoon, to my astonishment, but my warning to the mothers of our town still stands. You can take the boy out of Rio de Janeiro, but you can't take the Cariocan out of the boy.

## \$10,000 Library Survey

A \$10,000 survey of library services will be carried out in Greater Victoria.

At its meeting Tuesday, the board of the Greater Victoria Public Library instructed library director Donald Miller to contact library consultants who could undertake the survey.

Saanich Ald. Alan New-

berry asked if this would be another Woods, Gordon survey (the controversial survey made by the management consultant firm that resulted in the resignation of former chief librarian John Lort).

He added that the public should be quite clear on the differences between the Woods, Gordon project and

the new survey, which will be financed by the library Development Commission.

Miller explained that the Woods-Gordon survey was an "efficiency study" on the international operations of the library.

The new survey, he said, "would be a more qualitative study," designed to provide

long-range planning for the whole of the capital regional district. He added that the survey would be asked how the library should relate to other library systems in the area, including schools, and assess the needs of the district for up to 15 years.

Chairman Brian Tobin said the survey should be able to help solve immediate problems facing the library, such as regionalization of services and the inclusion of View Royal into the system.

View Royal is presently not a member of the library. Fees of View Royal residents using library services were raised from \$3.50 to \$5 a year recently.

On Tuesday Newberry said that he would move that fees be raised to \$10 at the next board meeting because there's "a rather unhappy feeling in Saanich regarding View Royal."

Noting that circulation at the main library had dropped, Col. A. O. Hood suggested that free parking at nearby carparks might be an inducement.

Miller was asked to look into costs.

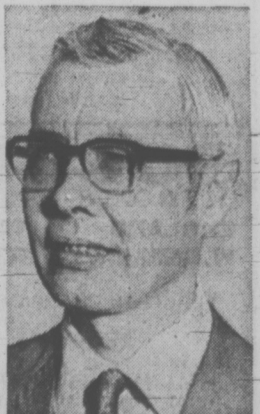
He said, however, that circulation was likely to decrease now that new branch libraries were in existence. He said this was in line with a trend, main libraries becoming resource centres once branches were established.

An engineering graduate of the University of New Brunswick, Daye was employed in Westmount in 1948 and was in charge of engineering for eight years to 1970. Lately he was with a consulting firm in Fredericton, N.B.

After the meeting Daye compared Saanich with Westmount, in terms of public works expenditure, size of engineering staff and expansion of facilities.

He said the chief difference was that Westmount is a fully developed community with population density. While Saanich grows outward, Westmount grows vertically.

The Quebec city, like Saanich, is largely residential and has major highways running through it.



DAYE

## Did Somebody Say Snow?

Jim Daye chuckled a bit when Saanich council approved a \$25,000 estimate for 1972 ice and snow removal.

It was Daye's first experience Tuesday night at a Saanich budget session in his new role as municipal engineer.

He is used to handling a snow budget more than 10 times the Saanich figure and once required \$18,000 to keep the streets passable in his former bailiwick, the city of Westmount, Quebec.

Daye was introduced by Mayor Hugh Curtis and said through discussion of public works estimates, although taking no actual part in presenting them, a duty handled by acting engineer John Cowlin.

## Budget Word Tuesday

City council will get its first official look at the 1972 budget next week, possibly Tuesday.

Until then, city hall officials are not giving any hint of what the effect will be on the taxpayer.

The provisional budget first presented to aldermen last December would have involved a tax increase of about six mills.

However, extensive cuts have been made since then in meetings between Mayor Peter Pollen, committee chairman, including finance chairman Ald. Tom Christie, and city officials.

Pollen has already indicated that the likely increase will be less than three mills.

City manager Bill Hooson said Tuesday that a final revision of the document to be presented to council next week has been made by himself, the mayor, Christie and comptroller Jim Bramley.

## Ask the Times

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By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A plan to spend \$500,000 on renovations to Mount St. Mary Hospital will likely be approved by the regional hospital board later today.

Opened 31 years ago by the Sisters of St. Ann, the hospital is at 999 Burdett, about a block from Queen Victoria Hospital which they also founded.

It is caring for 128 patients, chronically ill mostly elderly people who require nursing 24 hours a day.

The renovation plan is recommended by both the advisory board to the regional

hospital district and the regional board executive. It goes before the regional hospital board meeting this afternoon.

The work would see only three new beds added, for a total of 131, but it would provide better nursing facilities and patient care areas and possibly centralize the hospital's dietary department.

The patients, about two-thirds women, range in age from 23 to 103. The handful of younger patients are suffering from such illnesses as multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Annie Dawson celebrated her 103rd birthday April 7. She has been at Mount St. Mary since 1946.

There are between 100 and 125 women and 40 to 50 men on the hospital's waiting list. But the shortage of beds for extended care patients will ease when a 300-bed addition opens alongside Gorge Road hospital later this year.

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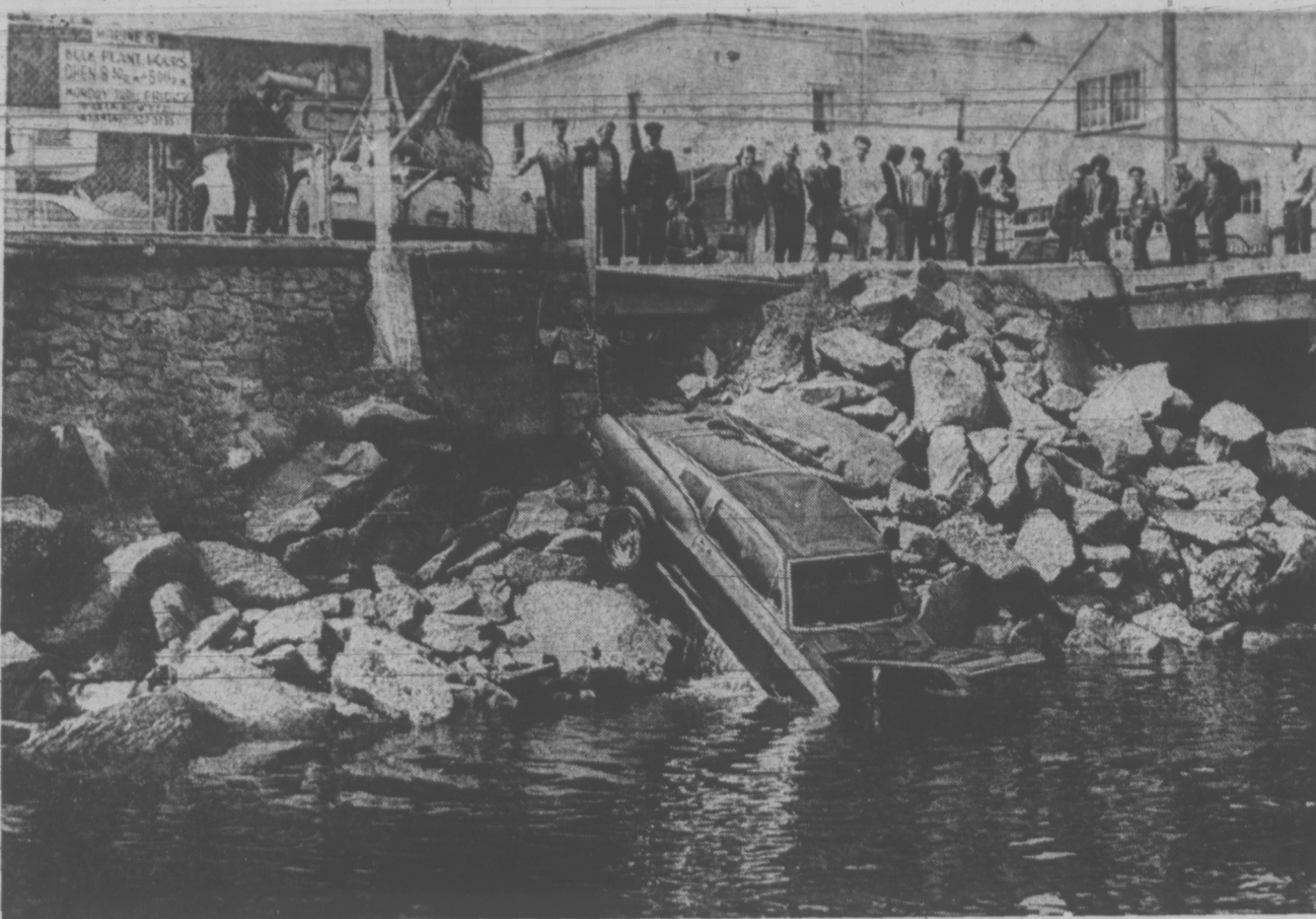
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—A.M. Sharp photo

## SAILOR DROWNS

Driver drowned but a lone passenger escaped unhurt after their car jumped a two-foot abutment and somersaulted into Ganges Harbor on Salt Spring Island early Tuesday. RCMP say Eric Boon, 18, a reserve seaman from Calgary, was dead when a diver reached the submerged car. The passenger was Dale Empey, 19, of Salt Spring. The car struck a barrier at the end of Ganges Harbor's main street. Boon was returning to Victoria to meet his ship, HMCS Chaleur, due here Thursday.

# Major Renovation Program Planned at Mount St. Mary

Victoria Times

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## NAME GAME REPLAY?

The third annual meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, which operates Queen Victoria General Hospital, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence.

It will be the first meeting where the public society has full charge of the former St. Joseph's Hospital, renamed when it was turned over to the community by the founding Sisters of St. Ann earlier this year.

The new name of Queen Victoria General

Hospital may prove a subject of debate at the meeting. A number of doctors favored calling it Victoria General Hospital at the time the change was under consideration but the board voted 9-1 in favor of Queen Victoria after considering all suggestions.

There are about 380 members in the society. If three-quarters of those attending Thursday's meeting favor a name change, the society board would appeal for one through the cabinet to the lieutenant-governor.

## Sally Ann Burdened By Welfare Cutback

The provincial and Victoria welfare departments are referring considerably more families to the Salvation Army for emergency aid, Major Hugh Tilley, Army public relations officer, said today.

He noted that with a cutback last year in social assistance, the Army had more than 300 families coming to it in 1971, compared to a small number in the years previous.

"In most cases we were unable to bill the province and the city," he said, adding, however, that the Army has been able to cope financially with it.

"I wouldn't say we are in a crisis situation." The situation provincially is worse, according to Major Stan Armstrong, the Army's

public relations officer for Vancouver.

He said welfare cutbacks are throwing a tremendous burden on Army welfare facilities.

The number of families in British Columbia needing emergency aid almost doubled between 1970 and 1971, going from 5,709 to 9,000. This involved a total of 23,000 people last year, compared with 17,388 in 1970.

Tilley said that whereas before a small number of families came directly to the Army for help, Victoria last year referred 190 families to it, the province 130, and Saanich nine.

"It's become such a regular thing, we now give referral slips to these agencies."

He explained that the Army is not taking the place of wel-

fare, but in many cases is meeting on an emergency basis government cutbacks on overages for food and clothing.

Many of the families are getting Army aid on top of social assistance, and some are receiving it while they wait to qualify as welfare recipients.

While the Army, as a private organization, reserves the right to refuse help, and does, like welfare agencies, screen applicants "we're not going to see people going around in need if they can't be helped by the government."

Armstrong said the Army would rather not get into the question of who's at fault, but he added: "We do not wish to embarrass the provincial government. We are not political."

## Saanich Mayor Cries 'Help' On Staggering Welfare Costs

Mayor High Curtis of Saanich has asked the provincial government to reduce the "staggering cost" of social assistance to municipalities.

In a letter to Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi, the mayor urged the government to review its policy in an effort to re-establish the municipal share at 10 per cent per capita, barring extraordinary circumstances.

He noted the rate was raised arbitrarily to 20 per cent in 1968, more than doubling the dollar amount for Saanich to a total \$510,800, rising to \$896,990 in 1970 and \$940,941 last year.

But then the government reduced the rate to 15 per cent and Saanich got a \$141,228 refund.

For this year's budget, Saanich has included a figure of \$937,228 based on new census information.

Mayor Curtis said this is a staggering charge against real property.

The provincial government can no longer "cry about services to people" when that amount—representing about 5½ mills on the tax rate—is charged.

He questioned whether social assistance is a proper charge against real property, and suggested the time had come to determine the municipality's proper share, provided it can be argued there ought to be a local share.

"The present hit and miss method of establishing the municipal share according to the whim of the government of the day should no longer hold," Curtis said.



# CPI Gains

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports net income of \$10,038,000 or 18 cents a share for the first three months of 1972, up from \$8,057,000 or 13 cents over the corresponding 1971 quarter.

Duff Roblin, president, said major factors in the improvement over last year were strong demand and good prices for logs and lumber, gains in real estate, better lead and zinc prices and increased oil and gas production.

The pulp and paper area was weak. Great Lakes Paper Co. reported a first-quarter

loss compared with a profit for the first three months of 1971.

Mr. Roblin said 1971 represented a low point in the company's over-all returns. Low prices for lead, zinc and pulp and paper, together with the strong position of the Canadian dollar compared to the U.S. dollar were said to have "seriously reduced our earning capacity."

Mr. Roblin said 1972 appears to represent a "turn-around" in the economic position of the company, although the continued weakness of the U.S. dollar was "one important area of concern."

## Too Many Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada is trying to lessen the burden on businessmen who have to fill out government questionnaires, a statistician Walter Duffett said today.

"The respondent is our best friend and we do not want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," he told the Commons finance committee.

Several MPs suggested that government demands for information are becoming an excessive and increasing burden on businessmen.

Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex) said one trucking firm had received a form with more than 400 questions.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pépin, said efforts are being made to simplify questionnaires.

# MORE ASSETS DISTRIBUTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second distribution of assets is in the mails to holders of bankrupt Commonwealth Diversified Income shares, series B, at the rate of \$1 for each share held.

Receiver and manager A. D. Stanley said he now has returned to shareholders \$4.455 per share. The shares cost between \$4 to \$6. The first distribution of assets two and a half years ago was \$3.455 a share.

Stanley said shareholders may receive an additional 50 cents per share.

In a letter to shareholders, Stanley referred to "the terrible mess that many holders of series B shares and several holders of series A shares have found themselves in, in their relations with Commonwealth Savings Plan."

The current distribution follows an order made last October and entered Jan. 17 by Mr. Justice G. G. S. Rae of the B.C. Supreme Court who adjudicated "three complex issues" in relation to creditors.

Stanley told the shareholders he had hoped to make the distribution earlier but the court order had to be approved by lawyers acting for 10 separate interests "affected by the financial incest between your mutual fund and other entities of the Commonwealth group, and I have found that the records of the mutual funds have not in all respects been meticulously kept."

He said a third distribution of assets to holders of series B Diversified Income Fund shares relates to "the consequences of what has come to be known as the Eastpoint affair, which was the subject of a criminal action against A. G. Duncan Crux." Crux, the former Commonwealth president, now is in jail.

"On behalf of the holders of series B shares, I have taken and continue to take the position that I am entitled to the \$533,000 which is still the subject of a sequestration order of the securities commission, or to the securities that had a value of \$715,000 when the transactions were made in 1968," Stanley said.

## S. Korea Sees Trade Increase

TORONTO (CP) — South Korea hopes to increase its exports of plywood to Canadian markets by more than 10 times the current volume, a South Korean trade official said here Monday.

Il Woo Kee, director of the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. established in Toronto eight months ago, said in an interview the dollar volume of Korean plywood exported to Canada in 1971 was about \$770,000. Eventually, this could grow to about \$10 million annually, he said, although he could not estimate how soon.

South Korean trade with Canada has been growing rapidly, with exports to Canada rising to \$26.18 million in 1971 from \$200,000 in 1962.

# 'Phenomenal'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian airlines showed "phenomenal" increases in their charter traffic at the beginning of this year but a decline of 8.9 per cent in passenger traffic on regular flights, Statistics Canada reported today.

Passenger miles of charter traffic for Canada's seven major airlines was 164.8 million in January-February, an increase of 106.0 per cent over the 79.7 million for the same months last year.

Labor problems, however, contributed to a drop in passenger miles for regular flights, down to 1.21 billion from 1.33 billion.

Ton miles of goods carried also declined to 43.9 million from 44.9 million. Mail carried increased 17.1 per cent to 6.7 million ton miles from 5.7 million.

Air Canada had 426.4 million passenger miles on regular flights in February and 32.3 million passenger miles on charter flights. No separate figures were given for January.

CP Air had 202.9 million regular passenger miles and 7.5 million charter passenger miles in the same month, while the five regional airlines had totals of 48 million and 46.5 million respectively.

## QE2 Shows a Profit

LONDON (CP) — The Cunard flagship Queen Elizabeth 2 now is making a profit on the transatlantic run although a United States firm of management consultants had predicted increasing losses and recommended that the liner be laid up.

Victor Matthews, the former able seaman who heads Cunard told a news conference that he took the report as "a personal challenge."

He said he was sure Cunard's passenger operations would continue to be successful and that the QE2's summer service on the North Atlantic would be maintained as long as it was profitable.

The Cunard chairman also said the company is considering spending more than \$1 million (\$2.6 million) to turn the \$5,000-ton liner into a "fun ship" with more gambling areas, first-class accommo-

dation and lavish entertainment.

Next year's Miss World contest may be held aboard the QE2.

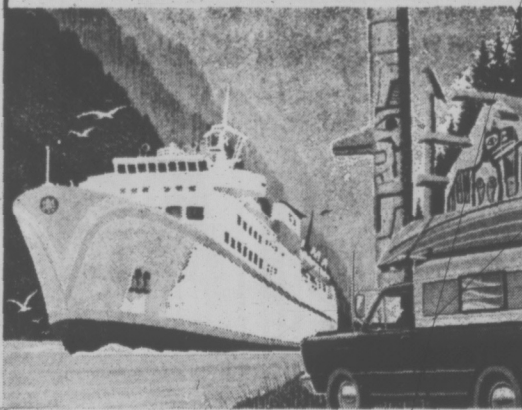
### PREDICTED A LOSS

The U.S. management consultants, called in by the previous Cunard board, had predicted the liner would lose \$1.7 million in 1972, climbing to a loss of \$4.4 million by 1975.

Matthews said the QE2 had carried twice as many passengers during the first half of Cunard's current financial year as she had in the same period of 1971. The predicted loss had turned into a profit.

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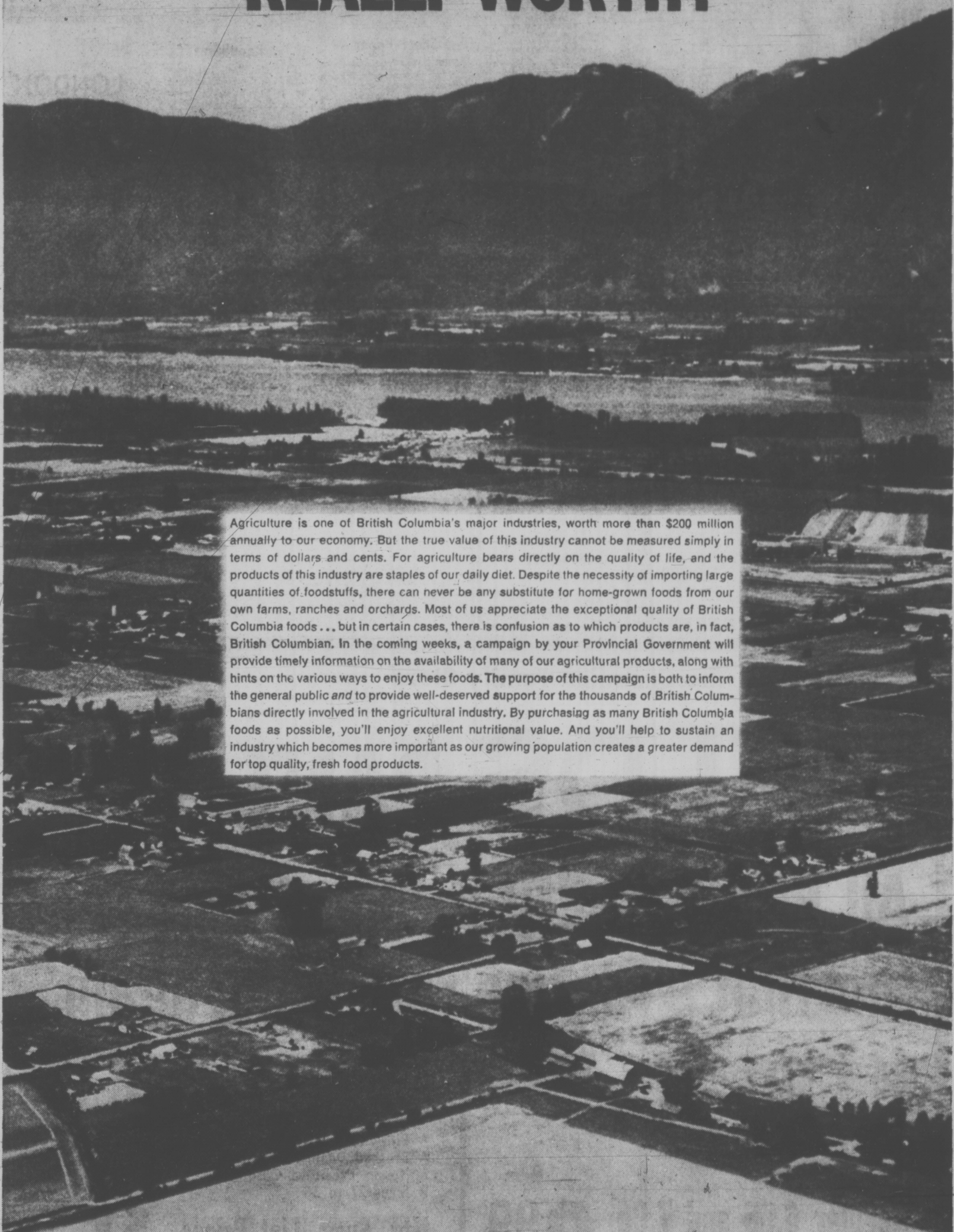
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# HOW MUCH IS B.C.'s AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY REALLY WORTH?



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# WEATHER

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## ARBITRATOR URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today called on the International Woodworkers of America to join industry in choosing an arbitrator if their current bargaining does not reach agreement before the legal strike date, June 15.

J. V. Clyne told the annual shareholders' meeting that there is nothing new in the proposal, which he called sensible and workable. The same idea had been put forward by George Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO in the United States.

The IWA is seeking a wage increase of \$3.20 an hour in its talks with MacMillan

Bloedel, and will be in a legal strike position any time after midnight, June 14. The company says the wage demand is fantastic, and would mean additional expenditures of \$62.3 million a year.

Clyne called on the IWA to continue negotiations with the company until the strike date.

Clyne announced his retirement today as chief executive officer but said he will stay on for a while as chairman of the board.

Clyne, 70, has held his position with the company and its predecessor companies since 1938.

# B.C.-Wide Lockout To Start on Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Construction Labor Relations Association announced Wednesday it will lock out 18 building trades unions effective 4:30 p.m. PST Friday, resulting in a province-wide shutdown of \$500 million worth of construction projects.

C. J. Connaghan, president of the CLRA, which bargains for 840 contractors, told a news conference the lockout "means that most of the construction work in this province will be shut down."

"We feel we don't have any other choice," he said.

"The unions—the plumbers and electricians—continue to strike our members whenever, and wherever they feel like it. We simply can't let it continue."

Mr. Connaghan estimated

that about 30,000 trade unionists will lose \$14 million a day in wages "in the construction industry alone."

The 18 unions have a combined membership of more than 50,000, but many of them are employed by independent contractors or in projects such as roadbuilding and housing construction, which are not affected by the lockout.

The CLRA served 72-hour lockout notice on the unions Monday in what the association said was retaliation for selective strikes by the plumbers' union.

The plumbers struck three power mainline contractors last week and five more firms on Monday. The electricians walked out on five contracting firms in Vancouver and Victoria Tuesday.

Connaghan said the CLRA

"put forward a sincere offer" last Friday "and it was rejected out of hand" by union negotiators.

"It appears the unions are not interested in settlement," said the CLRA president. "We are available for negotiations and sooner or later the unions are going to have to negotiate."

The offer was for an 88-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement. The unions held 44 separate contracts with the CLRA, all of which expired March 31.

At a last-ditch meeting Monday afternoon Labor Minister James Chabot asked both sides to continue bargaining without strikes or lockouts until next Monday.

Chabot had asked the CLRA to withhold lockout action, but he said he would not hold as-

sociation members to a no-lockout pledge if the plumbers' strike continued.

The unions, said Connaghan, "flatly refused and Tuesday they struck some more of our contractors—the minister might as well have been talking to himself."

Meanwhile, building unions are moving to sign agreements with independent contractors in face of the impending lockout.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said some settlements with non-CLRA companies will be announced in a few days.

Fay said unions are signing up independent contractors to interim agreements to ensure that the province's construction industry doesn't grind to a complete halt.



**BIG WHEELS AND BATHING SUITS** as they were and will be again during Victorian Days are displayed by Judy Loretan and Rod Todd. Bikathon will be held Sunday and you don't need an an-

tique model like this to enter. Entry forms are available at bicycle and sporting goods stores. Old-fashioned bathing suit contest will be held in front of the Empress Hotel May 24. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Better Times Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are likely to spend their own and borrowed money more freely this year, stimulating greater productive activity and opening up more job opportunities.

That forecast of better times ahead is contained in an economic review by the federal government released Tuesday.

It says the outlook for the jobless is uncertain, but heightened economic activity should cause the present high rate of unemployment to subside.

Main impetus to economic growth this year is expected to be provided by consumers shopping for cars, appliances, furniture and housing.

The freer-spending trend will continue to be encouraged by government policies designed to make borrowing easy and to keep federal funds flowing, the review by finance department analysts says.

Predictions in the annual government outline are guarded in places — perhaps reflecting a once-bitten, twice-shy attitude after last year's forecasts of a decline in the jobless rate.

The review, tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister John Turner, says conditions are right for worrisome price inflation, but that the price upsurge may be moderated by a spillover of restraint efforts being exercised in the United States.

The analysts pinpoint other weak spots in the economy. Capital investment by business in new factories is unlikely to be strong, although spending on machinery, equipment and stock buildup is likely to pick up.

## Vancouver Tenants Get Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday unanimously approved giving tenants the right to vote on city money issues.

Corporation counsel was instructed to prepare a proper legal motion for the tenants vote and report back to council next week.

Tenants would still be excluded from voting on local improvements in specific areas.

Vancouver is the only municipality in the province with the authority to make such a change, as the others are covered by the Municipal Act, which has not been amended.

Currently, only property owners — who form less than half of Vancouver's population — can vote on money matters.

"Passing the buck" by the secretary of state's department engaged on a project to send senior citizens for a week's visit to Ottawa has created complete chaos at the local level.

A Silver Threads official says it's also resulted in thousands of elderly Vancouver Island residents being bitterly disappointed.

The Times' carried a press release last Wednesday, issued by Mrs. Pauleen Barker, director of the main Silver Threads branch in Centennial Square.

She had been asked to give the media facts about the trips. She had been told there were three requirements — senior citizens had to be 65 or over, be in good health, and not to have visited the national capital in the past three years.

OPEN TO ALL

The trips, jointly sponsored by the secretary of state's travel and exchange division and the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, were open to all qualifying citizens, whether they belonged to Silver Threads or not.

This is why Mrs. Barker was asked to publicize them. Within 12 hours of the story appearing, 500 applications had been received.

Mrs. Barker also received a piece of mail which threw a complete whammy into the works.

This was the brochure, describing the trips. It also laid down another requirement

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lofly Conference

HOUSTON (CP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts planned a news conference from 100,000 miles in space today to report first-hand on their moon exploration which scientists feel will help unravel many secrets of lunar history.

### Strike 'Impossible'

QUEBEC (CP) — Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said today there will be no general strike of all unionized workers in the province May 1. He said organizing such a strike for Monday was "physically impossible," particularly among workers in private industry.

### Soldier Dies

BELFAST (AP) — A British soldier died of gunshot wounds suffered last week and seven persons, including two civilians, were wounded in a 24-hour period of hit-and-run guerrilla shootings Tuesday in Northern Ireland.

## Reds Trying To Bisect S. Vietnam

SAIGON (CP) — North Vietnamese forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in two, posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of Saigon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An Loc. Six Americans are missing.

Although there has been no let-up in the war's intensity, the United States and South Vietnam have agreed to resume peace talks in Paris Thursday, apparently with the assurance that secret negotiations with North Vietnam will also take place.

Sources said this prospect of "two-track" talks presumably was the explanation of the southern allied retreat from the position that peace talks could not resume while the North Vietnamese offensive was going on in South Vietnam.

In Washington the White

House announced President Nixon will report to the American people on "the general situation" in Vietnam in a radio-television address at 7 p.m. PST tonight.

### PLANES LOST

Back on the war front, the U.S. Command said 24 American helicopters and 19 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese launched their offensive 27 days ago.

With the western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into coastal Binh Dinh province 75 miles to the east and cut Highway One, the country's main north-south road. Highway 14 north of Kontum and east-west Highway 19 leading from the coast to Pleiku were severed earlier.

Landing Zone Salem, a key

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## Ottawa Fouls Trip Plans; Elderly Disappointed

## BOTHERED BY CHAOS? BETTER TO ENJOY IT

TORONTO (CP) — A sociologist from York University in Toronto said Tuesday that the best way to cope with today's chaos and confusion is to sit back and enjoy it.

Ted Mann told more than 300 high school students from across Canada attending a five-day conference that the world is going through a "revolutionary time when no system works, so we're confused and upset."

"We're not sure what to do next, we're not sure what has meaning, we're not sure about the future."

"The only way around this dilemma is to enjoy it. We are really privileged to be in a period of such potential creative change. You people have tremendous powers to create change and development."

## Mideast War Seen

TEL AVIV (UPI) — One of Israel's top generals said today a new Middle East war may not be far off. His statement echoed comments from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Maj. Gen. Israel Tal said that Israel must remain on the alert and build up its military strength for a possible new war later this year.

Sadat, speaking Tuesday to a crowd gathered at Al Hussein mosque in Cairo to celebrate the prophet Mohammed's birthday, promised to "humiliate" Israel and recover occupied Arab lands.

Tal, the chief of "G"

branch of the Israeli army, said renewed hostilities could take any form — all out war, limited military action and guerrilla activity.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Cornwall	2.85	— .05
Portchem	1.30	— .35
International Visual	2.45	— .05
Albany	.40	— .02
Chapparral	.32	— .02
Monterey	.35	— .04
MINES		
Acheron	1.02	— .07
Golden Gate	1.70	— .09
Granite	.59	— .13
Highland Lode	.76	— .16
International Mariner	1.15	— .05
Leemac	4.35	— .05

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## SKILLINGS INJURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Waldo Skillings is in hospital after falling on an escalator in the Hotel Vancouver Tuesday night.

Police said Skillings, who had been attending a gathering for a Swedish mining mission, apparently fell near the bottom of the escalator. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a four-inch gash on the head.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition today.

## Ottawa Holds Moran Veto

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday the federal government holds a veto over the building of any dam on the Fraser River.

British Columbia Resources Minister Ray Williston had said the provincial government might be forced to build a dam at Moran, in the Cariboo, to provide flood control on the Fraser.

Williston said a dam is needed to provide flood control and the Moran Dam could generate enough electricity to pay its building cost.

The alternative, he said, is building storage dams on

tributaries of the Fraser, but too little electricity would be generated to finance construction of these dams.

Davis said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the federal government, in co-operation with the province, is undertaking a dyke-building program on the Fraser which should solve most flood problems.

He said the Moran Dam could cut by half the B.C. salmon fishing industry, worth \$100-million a year.

He added that the constitution gives the federal government control over fisheries and navigable waterways and thus a veto over building of a Moran Dam.

Davis said if B.C. decided to build the dam, the federal government would look "very hard" at using its veto.

## Rumors Dash Damien Future

By ROBERT OLVER  
Times Staff

A charter for the Damien Society, which has been providing methadone rehabilitation treatment for 80 narcotic addicts in Greater Victoria, has been rejected on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor, a source in the attorney-general's department said today.

Formal rejection of the society's application for a charter under the provincial Society's Act, was received Tuesday by society legal counsel George Jones.

The rejection means that the society, under direction of Dr. Jack Patterson, will be forced to cease operation by

June 1, when new federal regulations governing prescription of methadone for treatment of heroin addicts comes into effect.

After that time, only clinics authorized by federal authorities would be allowed to prescribe methadone for the treatment of heroin addiction. Currently the law allows prescription of methadone by any medical doctor.

### NO REASONS

The Damien application, made more than two months ago, was rejected by registrar of companies Arthur Hall, whose office is part of the attorney-general's department.

In a letter rejecting the application, Hall noted that granting of a charter would "not be in the public interest."

Asked to elaborate on the reasons for rejection, Hall said Tuesday: "No, I won't give you any reasons. An appeal of the rejection can be made and I do not want to prejudice that appeal."

Hall added that if Attorney-General Leslie Peterson reported for further reasons, a report would be made to him.

But another source in the department, who asked not to be identified, charged that the investigation which led to the decision to reject the charter application, had been made on the basis of hearsay evidence and rumor.

"This was rejected on the basis of what other doctors said about Dr. Patterson and

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# Profit Figures 'Bloated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential U.S. government study of 100 leading industries estimates that lack of competition causes the firms involved to reap bloated profits and waste billions of dollars a year through inefficient operation.

Lawrence Meyer, the FTC official who directed the study, said the statistics are misused by interpreting from them that prices are inflated by more than \$15 billion a year.

"The figures can't be used this way," Meyer said. The FTC's figures on excess profits and waste, he said, were only "rough estimates," far too inaccurate to be translated into realistic estimates to excess pricing.

The study concluded that concentrated industries — ones controlled by a few firms — not only waste more money and make more, but also adopt the "deception" of hiding some excess profits through bookkeeping ploys.

"We expect both waste and deception of be relatively more serious the higher the concentration," the study said. "When concentration is very low, the industry is competitive."

As concentration increases, the opportunities for waste and the motivation toward deception both increase, since the true profit margin increases.

Based on this conclusion, which Meyer said was a common theory among economists since the 1930's, the FTC took the reported profit margins of 100 industries, added a figure to make up for estimated waste and hidden profits, and compared the total with five per cent — a figure picked as an average business profit.

Using that formula, the FTC estimated that auto makers' excess profits and waste total 9.1 per cent of every sales dollar.

The report also estimated industry excess profits and waste at 7.8 per cent of dollar sales for soft drinks, 9.4 per cent for cigarettes, eight per cent for drugs, 6.2 per cent for oil, 6.8 per cent for soaps and detergents, 6.2 per cent for toilet preparations, eight per cent for brick and tile, 6.4 per cent for steel, eight per cent for aluminum, 6.4 per cent for electric lamps, 6.4 per cent for auto parts, seven per cent for airplanes and 11 per cent for photographic equipment and supplies.

## Primaries End Muskie Chances

Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey forged to the lead as chief contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination today on the strength of individual primary victories in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania that all but knocked out Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as a winning prospect.

Muskie, the early frontrunner, nosedived to the status of also-ran with a weak showing in both of Tuesday's big state primaries but pledged to stay in the fight to convention time.

And Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace continued to show his year-getting appeal in Pennsylvania where he appeared to have nosed out Muskie and McGovern for second place with 21 per cent of the ballots. Humphrey, winning in a presidential primary for the first time in his career, netted 35 per cent of the Pennsylvania total.

McGovern emerged as the big psychological winner however.

The South Dakotan overwhelmed Muskie in Massachusetts, 51 to 22 per cent, and apparently swept all 102 of the state's delegates to move ahead of Muskie in the number of pledged convention votes. He ran stronger than expected in Pennsylvania.

McGovern now has 235 delegates sewed up to Muskie's 138 and Humphrey's 78.

Wallace, who made only a minimal gesture in Pennsylvania, jubilantly viewed his showing in the keystone state as "one of the most phenomenal victories we've ever had. We came into this state only one day and made only one major speech and have ended up in a close race for second place."

He predicted he would defeat Humphrey in the Indiana Democratic primary next Tuesday with Ohio balloting on the same day.

## DUNCAN MAN KILLED

QUALICUM (CP) — Philip T. Orum, 69, of Duncan, was killed early today when his pickup truck rolled over on the Island Highway near Qualicum.

Police say his body was found in a ditch by RCMP officers about three miles north of Qualicum. A spokesman said the truck rolled over on a straight portion of highway between two curves.

An inquiry was ordered.

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